

# Cousin to PCB Could Be New Menace

**By Jon Powers**  
**BEAR MOUNTAIN**—There are mounting indications that a new chemical compound could pose an even greater potential health hazard than the widely-publicized and condemned polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).  
Dr. David Axelrod, director of the infectious disease program for the New York State Health Department, said Sunday that a chemical compound known as PCDF is believed to be between 200 and 500 times more toxic than PCB. Efforts are being made, he said, to determine to what extent, if any, PCDF exists in the foods consumed by humans.  
Speaking at a Hudson River Environmental Society symposium at Bear Mountain Sunday, Dr. Axelrod emphasized that there exists no irrefutable proof that PCB's are harmful to humans although, he said, "we have enough data to be concerned." Neither did he suggest that PCDFs pose an intimate threat to human health.  
PCDFs might be considered a second cousin to PCBs; there is a belief that PCBs can be converted into PCDFs under high-heat conditions where an appropriate catalyst exists.  
Dr. Axelrod, the health department's authority on the PCB problem, said Sunday that PCDFs have not been found in fish, but he noted that normal concentrations are very small and very difficult to detect. "We are looking very vigorously," he said.  
Since high heat is an important ingredient in the conversion of PCBs into PCDFs, Dr. Axelrod was asked Sunday whether PCBs present in a fish could be converted into the more dangerous PCDFs during the cooking process. He said there is no evidence that this could occur because the conversion would require temperatures higher than those generated in a frying pan.  
By the same token, he said there is no indication of a metabolic conversion of PCBs into PCDFs in the human body.  
Dr. Axelrod said that the PCDFs that enter the environment probably come

from dumps or landfills where used transformers—which contain PCBs and which have been exposed to extreme temperatures—have been discarded. He said it is not likely that the two General Electric plants north of Albany which are known dischargers of PCBs, are dumping PCDFs into the Hudson River.  
The tone of Dr. Axelrod's message Sunday definitely did not reflect undue concern over the presence of PCDFs; in fact, his overall presentation contained a number of optimistic notes, most notably concerning PCBs.  
Data collected as early as 1969, he said, revealed significant concentrations of PCBs in fish, milk, cheese and eggs. Since then, all foodstuffs have shown a marked decline in PCB concentrations, to the extent that only traces now exist in most food items.  
Today, fish are the major carriers of PCBs, but even their levels have dropped dramatically since the early 1970's. That

prompted one person to suggest that the PCB problem is a self-limiting one; that, in effect, the problem will cure itself. But Dr. Axelrod emphasized that the virtual indestructibility of the PCB, and the fact that significant quantities are likely to remain in the environment for a number of years, indicates that the PCB menace is not one to be taken lightly.  
Widely cited as an example of the PCBs threat to human health is an incident that occurred in Japan several years ago where a number of people died after consuming rice oil contaminated by PCBs. But Dr. Axelrod emphasized that there is no evidence that the death rate among those who consumed the rice oil was higher than normal; that children born to exposed mothers are deficient.  
What has been shown, he said, is that the PCBs consumed in Japan were probably contaminated with PCDFs, which may have contributed to the fatalities.



Does Our Hudson Face Another Threat?

## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Clear — Temperature: Max 53, Min. 33

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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### Private Eye Sues Chief

### UPI Dateline

**SAUGERTIES**—A \$450,000 law suit charging verbal abuse and threats has been brought against Saugerties Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley, the Village of Saugerties and its police department by Intra-State Investigation Service Inc.,

of Marlboro.  
Under threat of immediate arrest because Keeley told private investigators he "didn't want your kind of people around," the private detectives' employer, John V. Esposito, president of

Intra-State brought the suit in Ulster County Supreme Court.

Esposito who runs the detective agency which mainly handles criminal defense cases, said that late in the afternoon of May 26, 1975, several of his employees made their identity known to both Saugerties town and village police officials since they intended to conduct a surveillance in the village.

Esposito whose agency is licensed by the state, said it is customary and a courtesy to notify police officials whenever they are working in a specific area.

What was to have been a lengthy surveillance began May 27. That same day, in the middle of the investigation, Esposito alleges that Keeley approached the private detectives in their parked car and told them to get out of town under threat of immediate arrest. Esposito claims Keeley used abusive language and allegedly "forced" the private detectives to leave town.

Distressed because they were required to leave "in the middle of an investigation," Esposito is seeking damages because he was unable "to satisfy his obligation to his client."

Contacted by the Freeman for a statement, Keeley said brusquely, "It happened two years ago and I frankly don't remember very much about it." Then he hung up.

Referring to the incident which occurred less than a year ago, Esposito said he has retained Poughkeepsie attorney Steven A. Greenwald to represent him. The law suit was filed in June 1975 and a preliminary examination was conducted in October. Legal papers were served on village officials last week according to Mayor James Gage who said that the village has no particular policy concerning the presence of private detectives in the village other than that they be treated just as any other visitors in the area.

Village attorney William Brinnier is handling the case for the village.

Esposito is particularly concerned because his agency is licensed and that he is required to have at least three years experience on a police force above the rank of patrolman. Presently the police chief of the Town of Marlboro, he hires only experienced personnel. "I make it a rule never to hire anyone unless that have already been trained are courteous and work well with other police agencies and municipalities in which the investigations take them."

Because of the confidential nature of his work Esposito declined to discuss the circumstances of the case his agency was investigating or the name of his employees ordered out of town by Keeley at the time of the incident. No date has been set for trial.



### Area Scouts Show 'Spirit of '76'

**KINGSTON**—Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America held its annual jamboree at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue in Kingston over the weekend, featuring a Bicentennial theme. Many of the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Webelos have been working on their exhibits since last year and it showed. In the photo at the left, Bob Oldham of Troop 166 (West

Hurley) shows a rapt audience the ancient art of bullet making. The troop also offered an exhibit of colonial firearms, rifles and pistols, and for the occasion were outfitted in period costume, thanks, no doubt to some troop mothers. In the second photo, Jamie Hancock of West Hurley Troop 66 makes a tripod. In the third photo, Cub

Derrick Brown of Pack 66 (West Hurley Firehouse) concentrates on his wood carving. Cub to his right seems more intent on getting the last drop of Italian ice. Other activities included leathermaking, pottery, weaving, all depicting the day to day life of Colonial America, along with some historical exhibits. A tug of war climaxed the day's events. (Freeman photos)

### New Concept in Power Rate Reform

## Lifeline May Be Answer for Consumers

**MIDDLETOWN**—Public power and electric rate reform—two of the more prominent schemes afoot in New York State to cut the cost of residential utility bills—were the major topics discussed at a day-long regional energy conference held in Middletown Saturday.

Of the two, rate reform may hold the greatest hope for Mid-Hudson consumers. Legislation proposed by Assemblyman Arthur Kremer of Nassau County provides for a new utility rate structure that would shift the cost of electricity away from the small residential users and to the large industrial users.

According to Fred Dusenbury of the Schenectady Community Action Program, the new "lifeline" rate concept under consideration by the legislators would establish a basic rate (for instance, three cents per kilowatt hour for the first 500 kilowatt hours) for the minimum amount of electricity needed for residential purposes. Once usage exceeds that minimum amount, the cost per unit would increase.

Dusenbury said the "lifeline" concept would promote energy conservation (since the more you use, the more it costs) and cut the cost of electricity to low and moderate income residential users who have been especially hard hit by recent utility rate hikes.

One concern that has been expressed over the "lifeline" concept, however, is the impact it might have on industrial users in New York State. Asked to pay

more for energy, the argument goes, industries might be tempted to move out of state, thereby eliminating jobs and lowering the tax base.

Arthur Upright of Central Hudson said Saturday that the utility's industrial customers would experience an average energy cost increase of 24.8 per cent under the lifeline concept. A spokesman for the Orange County Chamber of Commerce said one Middletown business alone would pay an additional \$100,000 on its utility bill if the lifeline plan is approved.

Robert Kurtter, a legislative aid to Assemblyman Kremer, said, however, that even with the lifeline rate program New York energy costs would still be cheaper than neighboring New Jersey and Connecticut.

"If a Con Edison industrial customer wants to cut its utility bill by 200 per cent, he can move to Niagara Mohawk's territory (in upstate New York)," said Kurtter, "if a New Jersey industry wants to cut its electricity cost by 100 per cent it can move to New York where electricity still costs less."

"If industries are leaving New York State," he added, "they're leaving for other reasons."

A third alternative—one favored by the utilities—is an "energy stamp" program for low-income families, similar to the food stamp program. Opponents argue that energy stamps would have to be subsidized by the government and, in

effect, the taxpayer.

At present, utilities use a declining block rate structure. Under this concept, small users pay more per kilowatt hour than large users, in effect penalizing those who attempt to conserve.

Public power—the idea that a municipality can supply power to itself if utility rates become too burdensome—was also discussed Saturday. Mary Ann Heberling of the Urban Fellows Institute in Schenectady said the 46 municipally owned power companies in New York State sell electricity to customers at rates 30-60 per cent lower than the state's seven investor owned utilities, such as Central Hudson. Those public power companies, in addition, are guaranteed a supply of relatively cheap hydro-generated electricity by the state power authority.

Belle Sundeen of Ellenville, chairman of Concerned Consumers and the People's Power Coalition, said the decision by a municipality to buy and sell cheap power is one that requires considerable planning and work. "But it should be considered," she said, "when a utility begins to charge more than the consumer is able to pay."

There are potential problems, however. If a municipality severs its contacts with a utility, the property taxes that utility paid each year will no longer be available. But Ms. Heberling said the benefits—free electricity for municipal buildings, schools and street lights, as well as payments in lieu of taxes—will offset the loss in taxes.

### Spotlite

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### NYC Transit Strike Looms

**NEW YORK** — A transit workers' strike may force New Yorkers, who take some six million bus and subway rides each week, to drive, bike, compete for the city's 12,000 licensed cabs or hoof it starting Thursday.

Some 5,000 members of the Transport Workers Union Sunday shouted unanimous approval Sunday to strike if a new contract agreement is not reached with the Transit Authority by midnight EST Wednesday.

### Rioting on West Bank

**JERUSALEM** — Israeli authorities reported more riots today throughout the troubled West Bank.

In the northern Galilee region, police took extra precautions on the eve of the first general strike by the nation's 400,000 Arab citizens in 29 years of statehood. A number of arrests were made.

### Old Comrades Won't Meet

**LOS ANGELES** — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst and former Symbionese Liberation Army companions William and Emily Harris have not seen each other since the days just after their arrest in San Francisco in September.

Authorities said they wouldn't meet today, even though they were to appear in the same bulletproofed courtroom in connection with charges of kidnap, robbery and assault involving an alleged crime spree in May, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 22, undergoing probation examinations to help federal Judge Oliver Carter determine her sentence on her March 20 bank robbery conviction, was to be flown here today for arraignment.

### Military's Grip Tightens

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Argentina's new three-man junta has chosen a military-dominated cabinet to help Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla halt the nation's slide into economic ruin and political bloodshed.

Videla, the country's 50-year-old army commander and chief architect of the coup that toppled the government of President Isabel Peron last week, formally takes the oath of office today as Argentina's 38th president.

### Denies He Got Money

**PITTSBURGH** — Rep. H. John Heinz, R-Pa., has denied soliciting or receiving illegal campaign contributions from former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr., whom he says is "either totally mistaken or a liar."

The Philadelphia Bulletin reported Sunday that Wild told a federal grand jury in Washington he had presented \$4,000 to Heinz, an heir to the H.J. Heinz food fortune and a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in next month's Pennsylvania primary.

### Sadat Swing Seeks Aid

**BONN, West Germany** — President Anwar Sadat flew to West Germany today on the first stop of a two-week European swing to seek economic aid for Egypt and political support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In an interview published today, the Egyptian leader said West Germany should help guarantee a Middle East peace settlement and perhaps send troops to a peacekeeping force there.

### 22 and Doesn't Know It

**ROXBURY, N.J.** — Karen Anne Quinlan, who has been in an unconscious coma for nearly a year, turned 22 years old today.

Her family said Sunday it would mark Miss Quinlan's birthday with a mass at home. Miss Quinlan, of Landing, N.J., became the focus of a nationwide controversy over the right to die last November. Her parents attempted unsuccessfully in court to have Karen's life-sustaining respirator turned off so she could die "with grace and dignity."

### Expensive Not to Advertise

**WASHINGTON** — State laws which forbid or restrict advertising of prescription drugs may cost consumers \$380 million a year at today's prices.

A new study says average drug prices are "uniformly higher" in the 34 states which have legal restrictions on advertising or price disclosure.

### Vote on Key Strike

**DETROIT** — Some 6,100 striking auto workers at a "key" Ford Motor Co. parts plant voted today on a contract proposal designed to settle safety and health issues and end a walkout that threatens to idle 153,000 workers.

The five-day old strike closed two assembly plants this week and threatened to spread to 18 others.

### Reject Pact, Set Walkout

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.** — Some 400,000 Teamsters have overwhelmingly rejected a trucking industry contract proposal and authorized a strike for Wednesday if negotiators fail to reach a national master freight agreement.

Negotiators remain about 10 per cent apart on wages. An effort was under way today to try to avert a nationwide walkout.

### Wants British Military Takeover

**ZAMBIA**—Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said today the British government should send troops to Rhodesia, arrest the government and set up a multiracial "executive council" to solve the country's decade-long constitutional crisis.

He said that British military intervention in the white-ruled central African nation was essential to shorten the guerrilla war and bring about majority rule.

### Official Breaking and Entering

**WASHINGTON** — Specially trained teams of FBI agents broke into New York City offices of the Socialist Workers Party and two affiliated groups at least 92 times over a six and one-half period, according to documents made public today.

The nearly 400 pages of FBI reports were obtained by the party through a \$27 million damage suit it has filed against the government.

The burglaries, according to the documents provided by the party, were made in early morning hours on an average of once every three weeks between 1960 and 1966.



# Obituaries

## Babkin

Michael Babkin, 86, of Old Post Road, Esopus, died Friday evening at Wallingford, Conn., after a lengthy illness. Mr. Babkin is survived by two nephews: Dimitri Averin of Poughkeepsie and Alex Averin of Esopus; three nieces: Natalie Johnson of Yorktown, Va., Maria Raser of Mendham, N.J., Lidia Disney of New York City. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, services and burial will be held at the discretion of the family. Friends may call at the Keyser Port Ewen Chapel tonight 7 to 9 p.m.

## Topp

Paul J. Topp, 56, of 192 Foxhall Avenue, died Sunday following a long illness. Born in this city he was a son of the late Albert and Alvenia Krueger Topp. Prior to his illness he was a sheet metal worker employed by C. B. Strain and Co. A veteran of World War 2, he served as staff sergeant in the U. S. Army in the European Theatre of Operations. He served with the 875th Ordnance Division, engaged in battles of Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland. He was a member of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW and the Kingston Powderboat Association. Surviving are his wife, the former Emma Barnes; a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Nancy) Van Loan of Port Ewen; a granddaughter, Jennifer Van Loan; a brother, Raymond Topp of Sleightsburg; three sisters: Mrs. Leighton (Florence) Winchell of Hurley, Mrs. Leon (Gertrude) Keator of New Paltz, Mrs. Natalie Fischang of Kingston; several nieces and nephews. The cortege will form at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. and proceed to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church where at 2 p.m. services will be conducted by the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Beyersdorfer

Rudolph Francis Beyersdorfer Jr., 43, of Gaithersburg, Md., died Thursday at Montgomery General Hospital, Olney. Mr. Beyersdorfer was born in

Kingston, the son of Rudolph Beyersdorfer Sr., and the late Mary Beyersdorfer. Surviving in addition to his father is his wife, Charlotte Palmer Beyersdorfer; a brother, Robert B. Beyersdorfer of Kingston; four sisters: Mary Lou Cosentino, of Pomona; Barbara Kearney of Kingston; Lois Beesmer of West Hurley and Doris Skerritt of Rosendale. Funeral services were held at the Gartner-Sandison Funeral Home, 316 East Diamond Avenue, Gaithersburg, Saturday. Interment was in the Methodist Church Cemetery, Myersville.

## Rice

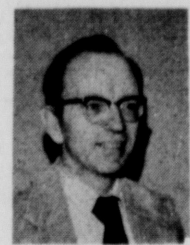
Miss Mary E. (Bess) Rice of 141 Pine Grove Avenue, died at Benedictine Hospital Sunday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late William F. and Catherine Trainor Rice. Miss Rice was a beautician and was employed by the Charles Beauty Salon for 30 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice Freer of Kingston; two brothers: John R. Rice and William J. Rice, both of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ulster County Cancer Fund or the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

## Mullen

Mrs. Margaret Campbell Mullen, of 48 Lafayette Avenue, died at Benedictine Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Mullen was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was a daughter of the late John J. and Mary Anne Clarke Campbell. Her husband, the late Charles J. Mullen died July 18, 1957. Mrs. Mullen was communicant of St. Joseph's Church and member of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. She was a graduate of McAuley Academy of Key-ville. She is survived by two daughters: Miss Margaret Jane Mullen and Miss Mary

Catherine Mullen, both of Kingston; a sister, Miss Mary F. Campbell of Kingston and a nephew, John J. Campbell of Medfield, Mass. The funeral to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

(Obituaries continued on Page 10.)



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## Funeral Notices

**BABKIN**—At rest, March 26, 1976. Michael Babkin of Esopus, N.Y. Uncle of Alex and Demetri Averin. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. Services and interment will be held at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Port Ewen Chapel this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

**BEESMER**—At rest, March 27, 1976. Floyd Beesmer of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, father of Kenneth and Ross Beesmer, uncle of Mrs. Mabel Alsford and Earl VanEtten. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. Services will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Allen Janssen officiating. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**JONESCU**—At rest, March 27, 1976. Mabel Tigar Jonescu of Rifton, mother of Mrs. Kenneth (Ellen) Randegger and Theodore Jonescu. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MAURO**—Pasquale of 124 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, on March 27, 1976, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Socoman, Mrs. Anthony (Amy) Fabiano and Mrs. James (Antoinette) Babb, dear brother of Theresa Nardi, also surviving are eight grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Freer & Gallietta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; then to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MULLEN**—Entered into rest March 28, 1976. Mrs. Margaret Campbell Mullen of 48 Lafayette Avenue. Wife of the late Charles J. Mullen, mother of Miss Margaret Jane Mullen and Miss Mary Catherine Mullen, sister of Miss Mary F. Campbell, aunt of John J. Campbell. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**PUGLIESE**—(Happy) Charles of East Kingston on March 28, 1976. Husband of the late Mary Meely Pugliese, father of Mrs. Erma Bulson, Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Margaret Panesa, Russell, Frank, Michael, Anthony, Charles and John Pugliese, father-in-law of Joseph Tiano, 21 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**WINKLER**—Cecelia of Snyder Lane, Cairo, N.Y., March 27, 1976 at Kingston N.Y. Wife of John of Cairo, mother of Rita Blanchard, and grandmother of John Blanchard of Stone Ridge. Friends are invited to call at the Richard's Funeral Home, Bross Street, Cairo, this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Cairo. Interment will follow in the Catskill Rural Cemetery.

## Funeral Notices

**RICE**—Mary E. (Bess) on Sunday March 28, 1976 of 141 Pine Grove Avenue. Sister of Mrs. Alice Freer, John R. and William J. Rice, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Wednesday, March 31, at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ulster County Cancer Fund or the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

**TOPP**—Paul J. of 192 Foxhall Avenue on March 28, 1976. Husband of Emma Barnes Topp; father of Nancy Van Loan; grandfather of Jennifer Van Loan; son of the late Albert and Alvenia Krueger Topp; brother of Raymond Topp, Mrs. Florence Winchell, Mrs. Gertrude Kestor and Mrs. Natalie Fischang; several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.; thence to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church where at 2 p.m. services will be held. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the American Cancer Society.

**Attention Officers and Members of Joyce Schirick Post #1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. where ritualistic services will be held for our late member, Paul Topp.  
FRANK H. SIMPSON, Commander  
JIM LONGENDYKE, Adjutant

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331-1425

**Pugliese**  
Charles (Happy) Pugliese, 86, of Route 1, Box 236, East Kingston, died early Sunday following a short illness. Born in Italy, the son of the late Rosario and Carmina DeCicco Pugliese, he came to this country at the age of 12. Prior to his retirement in 1950, he was employed in the maintenance division of Brigham Brick Co. He was a member of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston; St. John's-St. Liberata's

**The Daily Freeman**  
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## Another Message To Joseph O'Connor Electric Supply Company

Dear Joe:

Do you know that your source of information, LILCO — Long Island Lighting Company, was found by the New York State Public Service Commission to be using misleading cost comparisons between electric and oil heat. The date of the Public service Commission report is January 28, 1976. Do you know that our source of information is a study which is now part of the official record of the Center of Building technology, National Bureau of Standards, United States Department of Commerce.

The study actually showed oil heat in residence efficiency of 74.2% before adjustment and 76.1% after tune up! It is not the 40% efficiency that you claim!

Both the New York State Public Service Commission and the United States Department of Commerce reports are available at my office.

VERY TRULY YOURS,  
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Arthur

ARTHUR P. MOTZKIN  
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P.S. IF YOU CARE TO DISPUTE ANY OF THE ABOVE FIGURES, WE WOULD BE MORE THAN PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE FACTS CONCERNING THE BASIS FOR THE FIGURES.

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Local Grade A **EXTRA LARGE EGGS** **69¢ doz.**

**ORANGE JUICE** large 12 oz. can **39¢**

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**ASPARAGUS** Calif. Long Green **lb. 59¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Acme Indian River Pink or white **4 for 59¢**

**Hellmann's Tartar Sauce** 6 oz. jar **39¢**

**Easy Off Window Cleaner** 27 oz. btl. **53¢**

**Octagon Liquid for Dishes** 48 oz. btl. **75¢**

Check Full O Nuts **POUND CAKE** full pound **89¢**

Miss Mottet **STRAW-BERRIES** 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

River Valley **WHIP TOPPING** 10 oz. conf'r **49¢**

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**MILK** 1/2 gal. **59¢**

River Valley **POLLOCK FILET** **79¢ lb. pkg.**

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**BLUE BONNET OLEO** lb. qtrs. **49¢**

**TREE PIZZA** Large 15 oz. pkg. Cheese **99¢**

**CLIP & SAVE**

**DETERGENT FAB** 49 oz. box **99¢** limit 1  
Good March 29, 30, 31, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**MINUTE RICE** 33 oz. box **\$1.19**

**TOP JOB** 10¢ Off Label 28 oz. btl. **88¢**

**CLIP & SAVE**

**DEL MONTE TUNA** 6 1/4 oz. can **49¢** limit 2  
Good March 29, 30, 31, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**

**GORTON'S COD FISH CAKES** 3 10 1/4 oz. cans **\$1** limit 3  
Good March 29, 30, 31, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family





Once the Grist Mill is built, the church rector says, it will become a museum of "Saugerties Past."

## UJA Chairman Named

Seymour Werbalowsky, prominent Kingston attorney and civic leader, has been named chairman of the 1976 United Jewish Appeal drive of Kingston. The UJA is the primary agency for helping local Jewish needs and for providing financial aid for humanitarian problems in the tiny democracy of Israel.

Other officers of the drive include Dr. Joseph Cohen, co-chairman. Former UJA leaders Richard Kalish, Ben Schecter and Herman Rafalowsky will serve as honorary chairmen of the campaign, which will begin in a few weeks.

In accepting the appointment Werbalowsky noted, "There is no doubt that human needs in Israel have reached crisis proportions. In assuming this most challenging position, I will be calling on the leadership and members of our Jewish community

to accept their fullest responsibilities."

The new chairman pointed out that the 1976 campaign slogan, "We Are One," "is especially fitting now because of the struggle of the Russian Jews to leave the Soviet Union, the effect of the terrible inflation and tax burden on the Israeli people, and the continuing priorities right here at home. We must respond with aid because we are one people."

Long active in civic and professional concerns, Werbalowsky has participated in previous UJA campaigns and served as chairman of the 1975 Israel Bond drive. He has also chaired the Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy and Salvation Army fund raisings. He is director of Gateway Industries for the Handicapped and also serves as member of the Human Relations Com-

mission of Kingston. He is a past president of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Community Council and the Ulster County Bar Associations.



SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY

## Big Sisters Director

KINGSTON — Susan See of Saugerties has been named the new executive director of



SUSAN SEE

the Big Sisters of Ulster County, Inc.

Ms. See has had experience working with young people in college and did volunteer work at Hudson River State Hospital. She is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, and chairman of a study of community needs for the New Rootes Agency in North Adams, Mass. Active in Help Line, a telephone counseling and referral service in North Adams, she participated in the fields of Child Psychology and Sociology.

Ms. See attended Ulster County Community College and North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. She has a bachelors degree in Psychology with courses mainly in

Big Sisters is a voluntary program that matches an adult female volunteer with a girl who needs a friend. Young girls between the ages of 7-17 who have been referred to the Big Sister Program are placed in a one-to-one situation with an adult who cares.

The Big Sister program seeks to improve the health, education, character, development and personal welfare of girls through programs of personal guidance, advice and companionship. Its philosophy is "one for one," and the program has met with astounding success in other parts of the country.

The Big Sisters office is located at 277 Fair Street. Ms. See will be there Wednesday afternoons. Appointments are advised.

## Food Sale Benefit Set For Infant Ventilator Fund

SAUGERTIES — Everybody loves a baby. Local residents are being offered an opportunity to reach out and support a worthwhile project initiated to help infants whose life and well being are endangered.

The Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Town of Saugerties, will sponsor a food sale in the church hall Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the benefit of the Infant Ventilator Fund.

The ventilator, badly needed in the Kingston Hospital nursery, is a specialized

piece of equipment used on premature babies with hyaline membrane disease, or on full term infants for mucous aspiration, congenital deformities, heart defects. It is also used to help prevent brain damage. At present an infant in trouble is hand-respirated until help arrives from Albany Medical Center.

The ventilator would be available to any patient at both hospitals.

Donations to the sale will be picked up Friday afternoon, April 2, and Saturday morn-

ing, April 3, the day of the benefit. Those desiring this service should contact Marie Post, Mary Overbaugh or Lil Compitello of Saugerties. All donations should be at the church before 10 a.m.

By Dorothy A. Narel  
**SAUGERTIES** — The Town and Village of Saugerties offers a great deal of beauty within its large geographic area. For years it has attracted scores of vacationers and many families interested in "sinking new roots" in the Hudson Valley. All of Saugerties has developed considerably since IBM established its Kingston Plant. The new influx of people has added to its dimensions considerably — economically, politically and culturally. Specific spheres of interest now embrace the youngest to the oldest and, like any other area, it has its share of pertinent issues.

The Freeman sought an overall view of Saugerties recently by interviewing one of the area's active residents who sees the biggest stumbling block to true progress to be a negative attitude among "old time" residents.

The Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector of Trinity Church in Saugerties, the oldest Episcopal parish in the county (1831), says that where changes are concerned in the community, many Saugertians will say: "It can't be done or must be done the way it was always done." But despite this attitude, Shepherd foresees only progress in the future. He says: "The general trend already shows that with new people coming in this negative attitude can be overcome or outlived and I feel the future here is a very bright one. This is an area that is growing and will continue to grow once our over-all economy gets back on its feet. It will grow both in residential properties and as a vacation area and that's because it's a very lovely part of New York State."

One constructive way to build interest in the area, according to Shepherd, is to establish sites of interest for residents and visitors alike. When a gasoline company's guide lists a drive-in motel and restaurant as "the place" in Saugerties, Shepherd feels something should be done about it.

"According to that motorists' guide, people wouldn't have any idea that this community contains sites of interest. Developing such places feeds into our economy and helps set the tone of an area. What's more it makes it attractive," the rector said.

"You have the art colony in Woodstock. Remove it and what do you have? Culture, art and historic places are not unimportant to the problems of an area. I have often thought that downtown Saugerties would lend itself

## 'Biggest Stumbling Block To True Progress A Negative Attitude'

beautifully to what they have done in Kingston. Here, (Saugerties) put in trees and flowers that are great if they are kept up. The weeds grow, cans collect — I can't understand why stores in front of these trees don't keep them up. I and my wife have spoken to many people about this," Shepherd emphasized.

ration and serves that group as its public relations voice. He believes in preserving the past by restoring those things that are part of history.

"I do see these things as valuable projects because they connect with the past — as far back as 1600. With today's push for everything new and modern, it's all too easy to get into the bind of destroying everything that is old. It's important to have visible, tangible things representing past history. You just can't get the feel of it from history books alone — you have to see and relate to objects. It also helps build tourism," Shepherd states.

Once the Grist Mill is built, the church rector says it will become a museum of "Saugerties Past." Workers are in the midst of a fund raising campaign and have a goal of \$45,000. Shepherd said half of that has been raised to date. With wood brought in from a dismantled Highland Shantz Mill, he is confident that by summertime the building will be up and in operation for the Mum Festival this fall.

Restoration of the Saugerties Lighthouse also gets a much approved nod from the rector.

The episcopal minister is a man of many interests himself. He loves boating ("as long as it floats") and built a five footer for his daughter and an eight foot sailing boat. For several years he has taught a course on the Bible at Ulster Academy as well as Art History and a course in Chinese Arts and Culture.

Shepherd is also very proud of his cabinet making — antique reproductions. "Obviously, on a clergyman's salary that's the only way you're going to get antiques on your own," he told the Freeman. And the minister of 15 years talks glowingly about the new organ in the church.

When it comes to music, his favorite composers are Vivaldi and the Baroque era. He likes chamber music, of course, was brought up on Verdi's operas but simply doesn't fathom Wagner's music. "Just seems to be so much noise," he says.

A graduate of Cornell with a BA in Fine Arts, Shepherd says his family, wife, daughter and son, is very water oriented and he, himself, is a prolific reader.

## Life

The rector admitted the Village of Saugerties has its up's and down's with empty stores, that a run of businesses come in, fall by the wayside and there's a string of empty stores again. But Shepherd gives an indication that most ills can be overcome with good planning.

"Properly guided and not allowed to go off through lack of zoning, I think this area's outlook is bright. Lack of zoning is the one thing that could destroy the village and town," he says.

Saugerties has developed several main interests and these are continuing to be points of attraction. One is the July 4th celebration but the church rector feels "it is now out of hand."

"It has become such a big affair we don't bother going. It's such a hassle, the traffic is so impossible that it becomes easier not to bother."

Shepherd applauds the JayCees for their efforts because the July 4th programming has become so famous and well known. However, it's bigness is also counter-productive, he feels.

The second major function is the area attracting a large attendance is the Mum Festival conducted over three weekends. A cultural venture, it combines art exhibits and concerts with the now-famous blooms.

Shepherd also pointed out that the high school segment is quite sports-minded and that summer sports are on the increase.

Since he is interested in developing the Saugerties area, Rev. Shepherd is actively involved in the Grist Mill resto-



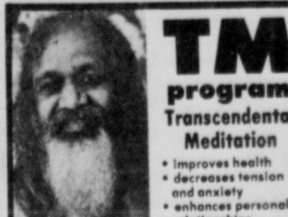
Trinity's rector enjoys working on antique reproductions like this finished cupboard.

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## Classmates Sought

KINGSTON — Kingston High School class of 1926 is interested in locating the following classmates for a triple reunion with the classes of 1925 and 1927 on May 15: Jesse H. Baker, Arthur Baylor, Thealucy Delora, John A. Frankling, Mildred Goldberg Bell, Jacob Harris, Evelyn M. Hotaling, Kenneth Lasher, Eva Novig, Ray A. Porter, Esther Quigley, David Rosenzweig, Delia Suarez, John J. Scanlan, Melita J. Schmidt, Nedra Von Arb, Alfred Van-Wagenen, Natalie DeWitt.

Anyone having information on the whereabouts of these members is asked to contact Dorothy E. Craw, 277 Richmond Parkway, Kingston.

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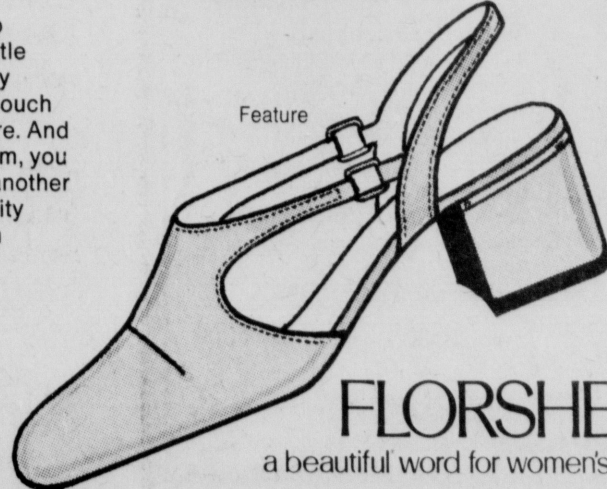
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# Gymnastics Show

STONE RIDGE — Rondout Valley Central School gymnasts will stage their annual gymnastics show Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rondout Valley Middle School Gym.



This year's theme is "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too." Students in grades six through 12 will perform on the balance beam, uneven bars, in vaulting and floor exercise. In addition, the show will feature cross vaulting, precision tumbling, and work with the trampoline. One boy will do a routine on the even bars. Tickets may be obtained from any gymnast, or at the door.

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Together Tonight — Sinatra and Denver

## A Rare Team-Up Of Two TV Greats

NEW YORK — A rare television team-up of giant entertainment talents will span the spectrum of three musical eras.

Tonight's "John Denver and Friend" ABC-TV special will air what would appear to be a highly unlikely night club duo: Denver, the unassuming, homespun boy-next door, facing his first bistro audience, and Frank Sinatra, the swaggering, big-city swinger and saloon singer who was already internationally famous when Denver was still in swaddling clothes. And, appearing with them, will be Count Basie, that 71-year-old jazz age wonder who has been spreading joy through his keyboard wizardry for more than a half-century.

On their TV team-up, the trio — with help from other "friends," will display the sparks they ignite in each other. Representing two different eras and almost totally contrasting in talent, style and personality, Denver and Sinatra do, in fact, complement one another in a blending of the magic they perform respectively — and in the respect each has for the other's kind of music.

A segment of tonight's program features a salute to the big band days of the 1930's and 1940's, a period Denver admires for its great music and one in which Sinatra rose to fame. Appearing in the segment will be such legends of that era Count Basie, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Harry James and his Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra.

Also on the show, Denver joins Sinatra in a medley of Francis Albert's hits, including "My Kind of Town," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "I'll Never Smile Again," "It Was a Very Good Year" and "High Hopes." In turn, Sinatra offers a city-slicker version of Denver's hit, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Denver and Sinatra first appeared together in back-to-back performance last August at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Calif. Now, they'll perform face-to-face in Denver's special on ABC.

Tonight's one-hour special was sparked by the chemistry between the two stars at Lake Tahoe. A chemistry that evolved between a product of the modern music scene — and a superstar whose career has blanketed more than one musical era.

# CYO Doll Show Winners Announced

KINGSTON — More than 100 girls in Kingston and surrounding communities entered almost 600 dolls in the 25th annual CYO Doll Show at St. Peter's School in Kingston recently.

Winners in the various categories were announced by Ulster County CYO Director Leo A. Schupp.

Bicentennial Dolls: Melissa Dedovich, Charlene McGuire, first place; Metre Naghsh, Monica Bechtold, second place; Jeanine Benson, Tammie Kelder, third place.

Largest Dolls: Noreen Gibbons, first place; Debbie Pittner, second place; Tammie Ward, third place. Smallest Dolls: Kelli Bradford, first place; Nancy Charlesworth, second place; Alison Diers, third place.

Personality Dolls: Yvonne Spada, first place; Jayne McClosky, Metra Naghsh, Mehrangiz Ansari, Nancy Charlesworth, second place; Monica Fabbie, Mehrangiz Ansari, Nancy Charlesworth, Noreen Gibbons, Monica Bechtold, Shannon Tierney, third place. More than 100 dolls were entered in this category.

Bridal Party Dolls, along with bride dolls, which in past years drew the greatest number of entries, dropped to the bottom of the list in popularity with the entrants. Only one award was given in the bridal party category, a first place ribbon to Mary Sanguine. Three awards were given in the Bride Doll category: first, second and third place to Kelly Bradford, Lisa Pittner and Karen Tierney, respectively.

Homemade Outfit category: Shannon Tierney and Kim Bensorn, first place; Andrea Bruck, Lisa Pittner, second place; Yvonne Spader, third place. Baby Dolls: Nancy Charlesworth, first place; Therese Kearney, second place; Mehrangiz Ansari, third place.

Boy Dolls: Jane McCloskey, Mary Tutter. Doll Family: Andre Pons, Mary Tutter, first place; Monica Bechtold, Jeannine Benson, second place; Amy Kupec, Elizabeth Guerra, third place.

Foreign Dolls: Kim Benson, Metra Naghsh, first place; Allison Diers, Shannon Tierney, second place; Metra Naghsh, Amy Kupke, third place. Oddest Doll: M. Sanari, Tricia Bradford, first place; Debbie Pittner, second place; Melissa Dedovich, third place.

Oddest Outfit: Monica Bechtold, first place; Mary Tutter, second place; Cathy Guerra, third place. Handmade Dolls: Jeannine Benson, Tammie Kelder. Most Beautiful: Marie Ward, first place; Kim Benson, second place; G. Carney, third place.

Antique Dolls: Therese Redmond, Lesley Maneen, first place; Patricia Hill, second place; Anna Apel, third place.

Miscellaneous Category: Kelly Bradford, Adrienne Pons, first place; Mike Tierney, Jeannine Benson, Elizabeth Guerra, second place; Kathy Guerra, third place.

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were awarded to the following for their best in show entries: Metra Naghsh (2), Allison Diers, gold; Charlene McGuire, Melissa Dedovich, silver; Kelly Bradford, Shannon Tierney, bronze.

Assisting the county director were Mrs. Frank Graney, Mrs. Charles Kinkade, Mrs. Joseph Kain, Bertha Schupp, Joan Diers, Randi Tisch and Peggy Brueckner.

Upcoming events on the CYP program calendar include the annual CYO Essay Contest; Poetry Writing Contest; and the Talent and Art Shows in April and May.



MR. AND MRS. P.J. MANCUSO II

## Joint Recital Planned at UCCC

STONE RIDGE — A husband and wife team will give a joint recital on Sunday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Vanderlyn Hall of Ulster County Community College.

They are Pauline Mancuso, flutist, and Peter J. Mancuso II, pianist. Their program will include works for flute and piano by Schubert and Hindemith and solo piano works by Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Schumann.

Mrs. Mancuso has taught music at Myron J. Michael Junior High School in Kingston for the past three years and has taught flute and theory privately. She is a student of Melissa Sweet of Saugerties and is currently working on a Master of Music degree in Music Theory at Boston University. She has a Bachelor of Music Education degree and a Bachelor of Music degree in Theory from Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

Mr. Mancuso, who is director of choral music at Saugerties Junior-Senior High School, teaches piano also. He has a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Hartt College where he studied with Raymond Hanson. He is now studying with Dr. Edgar Roberts and is working toward his Master degree in Piano Performance at Boston University.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.



## Talk of the Town

### County 4-H Revue

STONE RIDGE — The highlight of an Ulster County 4-H Club member's year is the county 4-H dress revue. This year's event is set for Sunday, April 4 at Ulster County Community College auditorium. The revue will start at 3 p.m. There will be modelling an hour prior to the show in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Richard Pagel and Mrs. Stuart Nelson, chairwomen for the event, say that the fashion show is unique in that all of the outfits being modelled have been sewn by the model herself as a part of her 4-H clothing project.

During the month of March four different area dress revues were held in various parts of the county with approximately 400 participants modelling their clothing projects. Sunday's show will offer the best of these revues. Modelling will be girls 14 years of age and over.

The climax of the revue will be the announcement of the top 10 winners. From these 10, three girls will be selected who will represent Ulster County at the state dress revue at the New York State Fair. Ulster County's national dress revue nominee will be announced also at this time.

Public is welcome.

## YMCA Bus Trip to Circus

KINGSTON — An Easter Vacation bus trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden is being planned by the YMCA for Wednesday, April 21.

Open to elementary and junior high school students, cost per person is \$8.50 and there are only 37 seats on the bus. The ticket includes bus fare and admission to the circus.

Those going must sign up in person at the YMCA main office. The bus is scheduled to leave the YMCA parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and return around 3:30. It is suggested everyone have a bag lunch for after the circus.

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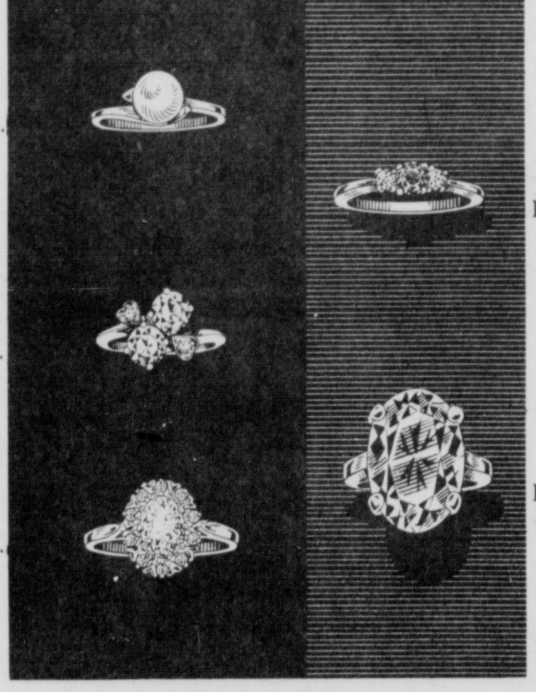
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## Summer Evening

PANTS for evening are very much a part of the spring-summer scene. Here a tunic in porcelain blue and chalk white snakeskin printed cotton batiste fits lightly over matching poplin pants. Designed with a tie belt and matching head scarf by Jean-Noel Haxo for Design Thai.

## Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 4-year-old daughter has had celiac disease since birth. We would appreciate any information on this, especially as to diet.

Most doctors don't seem to be familiar with this disease. After five months of trial and error by our local doctor we had to take our daughter to a special clinic where she was eventually diagnosed and placed on a diet that contained non-fat dry milk, gelatin, puffed rice and bananas. She began to improve and gradually she began to have other foods, but they have to be cooked in corn oil and mustn't contain fat. We read an article by you once and learned that we could use rice flour. Any other information would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — This uncommon condition is associated with an allergy or intolerance to gluten found in wheat, rye, oats and barley. It starts in childhood. The disease may disappear in childhood or early adolescence. There may be a recurrence of problems in adult life. The irritation of the intestine with gluten results in diarrhea and inability to absorb foods. This leads to vitamin deficiencies which can even affect clotting

mechanism of the blood and cause calcium deficiencies as well as protein loss and weight loss.

The condition is hard to

diagnose because it presents itself as a severe, unexplained diarrhea. Sometimes it takes trial and error to find out what is going on. One method of

diagnosis is to eliminate all foods which may contain wheat, rye, oats or barley. When this is done the patient usually responds in a few

days, but sometimes it takes as long as 12 months to recover from the irritation already initiated by gluten. Initially the irritation of the

intestinal tract may also cause intolerance to milk because of loss of the lactase enzyme normally present in the healthy cells of the intestinal wall. This may require the elimination of milk also at the beginning of treatment.

The main principal is to avoid products containing gluten protein. People are surprised where they find these products as fillers — in all kinds of canned goods, soups, condiments, pies, puddings, candy, salad dressings, ice cream, hot dogs and even beer though they are not found in whiskey. Use only products in their natural state. Use fresh meat not processed meat such as lunch meats. Avoid any canned goods that would have any chance of any flour or filler put in them.

The diet should contain adequate amounts of protein, calcium and vitamins in order for the individual to recover. You can use rice, corn and soy flours. You have to watch out about the use of too much soybean products or other bean items not because they will cause diarrhea but they do have triple sugars that aren't digested and liberate lots of gas which may cause abdominal discomfort.

Extra vitamins may be needed to prevent associated vitamin B12 deficiency. For information on this anemia send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-5, Vitamin B12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. 1 32276 (TAPE NO. 6))

## Dear Abby

# Teen Too Young for Teacher

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm in love for the first time, and the circumstances are a bit unusual. I'm 26 and Rob is 19. Before you say I'm crazy, please listen to the facts.

I'm a school teacher who is very petite and who looks like a teenager. Rob is very mature for his age. We met while bowling. When I told him my age, he was surprised, but he said it didn't matter. It was love at first sight, Abby. After the second date it was as though we'd known each other all our lives.

When we're together alone it's sheer heaven, but for some reason Rob doesn't want to go out in public with me. It can't be my age because he told me I look 18. I accidentally ran into him in the shopping center once, and he ignored me. That really hurt. Later he apologized, saying he was self-conscious because he'd never been in love before.

Abby, I want to marry Rob. Please don't think I'm a silly kid. How can I bring him around?

STARS IN MY EYES

DEAR STARS: No man who loves a woman would ignore her in public—or anywhere else. (He may have something going with another girl and doesn't want to be seen with you.) Rob has a lot of growing up to do before he qualifies for marriage. I say, toss him back. He's not a keeper.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 54, have been a widow for four years and have recently started dating a man who is 35.

He looks older than he is and I look younger than I am, so I'm not sure if the difference in our ages is the problem.

The other day he told me that he was invited to spend the weekend with his best friend who is married and lives out of town, and he asked me to go along. I said no because I didn't think it was proper. He said I was silly and old-fashioned.

Was I?

OLD-FASHIONED

# New Look for Pillows

by ELSA WILLIAMS

Try the challenge of a Bargello pillow on 22 — mesh canvas (that's 22 stitches to the inch!) in six-strand embroidery thread. Create monogram pillows — a pair would be a lovely wedding gift for a young couple, something they would prize for the rest of their lives. Plan remembrance pillows with a very special date used as an integral part of the design. Interlocking rings can commemorate a 10th anniversary, forget-me-nots frame a picture of a new home.

For a FREE illustrated leaflet showing the basic embroidery stitches, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

And now, a practical note. If you're planning to re-upholster furniture in a room, why not coordinate a new set of pillows with the new upholstery?

\*\*\*

Dear Elsa,

I made a needlepoint belt. Now, stitching the embroidery and lining together, I have trouble getting an even edge. The canvas threads show in several places. If I stitch the belt farther in, the seam will edge into the design. What can I do?

R.L.S.

Dear R.L.S.,

To start with, you might re-block your embroidered canvas and make sure the edges are as straight as possible. Using your background color, why not work an extra row or two around the belt edge. There should be at least a quarter of an inch embroidered beyond the planned belt edge to turn in, so no bare canvas threads show. A very nice edging can be achieved with the Binding stitch which consists of overlapping Cross stitches placed in perfect rhythm.

E.W.

## NEW LOOK FOR PILLOWS

We all know how easy it is to ring changes on a classic costume with different accessories. You can use this same technique in your home and give it a new look by changing and updating the embroidered accents.

When I see accomplished needlewomen looking around for "something different" to make, I tell them to take another look at the pillows they've embroidered for their

Besides, pillow fashion has changed in the past few years. Newly important are either very large or very small pillows. Why not blow up a motif for a huge, fat sit-beside-the-fireside pillow? Or you might go the other way: take small components of a pillow motif to embroider a clutch of eight-inch-square miniature pillows no bigger than a minute.

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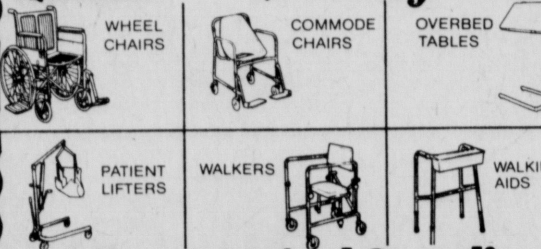
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**John Chamberlain**

## Urgent Call Finally Heeded

Back in 1973, Arnold Saltzman, chairman of the board of the Seagrave Corp., put a pertinent series of questions to the U.S. Senate. The questions involved issues to which we reacted by closing the door after the horse had been stolen from the barn. As, for example, "Was it not observed that we were using energy year after year at a rate faster than we were replacing it while at the same time losing economic sway over large foreign production?"

Saltzman argued that the Senate should change from a government of belated crisis management to a system that anticipates problems and prepares reasonable alternatives. He suggested that an Advisory Committee on National Growth Processes be created to explore a whole host of problems ranging from inflation to the use of coal to combat the Arab-Iranian oil monopoly.

So what happened? Nothing for almost three years. But in January of this year the Senate got around to giving Saltzman what he wanted. It created the suggested Advisory Committee and made Saltzman its chairman.

The committee members include economists (Herbert Stein, Wassily Leontief), businessmen (CBS's William S. Paley, Allegheny Ludlum Steel's Roger Ahlbrandt, Richard Scudder of the Garden State Paper Co.), local politicians (Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.), reasonable consumer advocates (Ralph Nader is fortunately not a member), educators and labor leaders.

### Room for Debate

Since there are "input-output" planners and free marketers on Saltzman's committee, the possibility of disagreement is large. But Saltzman thinks this is an advantage: He wants to get the differences aired and down on paper so that the Senate and the public in general will know what the alternatives are.

The other day I listened to Saltzman on the subject of raw materials. He presented a rather grim present-day picture for the Western nations that, some 15 or more years ago, controlled most of the industrial world's needed resources. A decade or so ago U.S. oil companies owned much of the oil of Arabia; Britain was heavily invested in Iran. Nobody worried about Rhodesian chrome or Jamaican bauxite. Kennecott and Anaconda owned foreign copper mines. We had access to diamonds and gold in Southwest Africa

and in South Africa.

But now, suddenly, the so-called Third World countries are, one after another, taking title to their own raw resources and telling the West to like it or lump it. With the loss of Angola to Soviet-Castroite invasions there goes a lot of petroleum. But, more important, Angola and Mozambique together control access to the copper, cobalt, manganese, zinc and chrome of land locked and semi-landlocked countries such as Zambia, Rhodesia and Zaire.

The rulers of little Jamaica are telling us that we are going to have bauxite on their terms, not ours. As for oil, the Saudi Arabians meet with American companies behind closed doors to make deals at the expense of American utilities and American automobile drivers.

### Alert Given

Obviously, if the Saltzman group can lay out the facts about the rapidly degenerating world's raw material balances for the U.S. Senate, it will enable a number of Senate committees, from the Foreign Relations Committee to committees on the armed services and international commerce, to think more intelligently about the growing plight of our suddenly have-not country in a world that no longer recognizes cross-border claims to ownership.

Similarly, if the Saltzman group can lay out the present condition and the future prospects of U.S. agribusiness, it might supply a clue as to the possible use of wheat and soy beans as diplomatic bargaining counters. Grain is the one international commodity that gives us any leverage in dealing with the Soviet Union on the one hand and Egypt on the other. We do have some machine tool leverage, but if we were to withhold machinery from the Communists they could make up for their industrial deficiencies by buying from the West Germans and from the Japanese.

Saltzman is convening his Advisory Committee on National Growth Processes with high hopes. Since he is not personally involved in party politics, he has a chance of making a real contribution to our understanding of vexed questions of supplies and shortages. But if he doesn't have a better Congress to deal with after 1976 he will be beating his head against a wall.

We can only hope the voters will send a different brand of politician to Capitol Hill the next time around.

**Ralph Ingersoll**

## 'Gold Strike on the Disassembly Line'

It is becoming increasingly clear that none of the promising young candidates who seek to be elected our next President has a clean cut proposal for bettering life in our country. I give, to whomever has perspective enough to see its potential, one with which I think he could sweep the country.

It is, put simply, to publicize and ride what is already a proven, practical, totally benign tide: the recycling of American waste. From what our cities have been bankrupting themselves to dispose of, there are now, already available, machines and techniques which are yielding not only colossal public savings but also solid profits in the private sector.

There is no overstatement in what I have just set down. I have simply been as late catching up with what a New York Times science reporter described (and documented) as the "gold strike on the disassembly line" as I'm rea-

sonably sure most of this small city's newspaper readers are. And I haven't come upon a single candidate's even mentioning it.

Which is why I feel that the first candidate who is observant and imaginative enough to see its possibilities will find it the solidest of political planks to stamp on.

**Item A:** It is happening by itself, with a former chairman of the environmentalist's bete noir, the Atomic Energy Commission, now its champion in the government (along with the one-time head of the Apollo moon operation) and giant corporations like Union Carbide vying with scores of smaller profit-minded enterprises to capitalize on it. So all my young hopefuls has to do is to climb on an already moving vehicle that can be made into a bandwagon over night (given a touch of prime time!)

**Item B:** It has the environmentalists and liberals in a hammer-lock. For the environ-

mentalists, it is actually doing what all along they've been, so often ineffectually, pleading for. For liberals it is well along in the process of creating a new and benign industry, complete with jobs for the jobless.

**Item C:** It is an immediate path, its first solid steps already taken, towards true improvement in urban life — and ours is, basically now, an urban based civilization.

Since it has already proven itself profitable, who can stand against it, in any sector of our society: those who want to make a buck as well as those who want a better life? And it is a truly American phenomenon: a blending of Yankee ingenuity with common sense, humanitarian and flavored with the best of American technology.

The principal obstacle to be overcome in further speeding up the already accelerating reclamation-of-waste industry is the ignorance of politicians. No would-be leader can make

a greater immediate advance towards a healthier, more self-sustaining America than one who can publicize and plausibly promise to educate his fellow politicians and to get on with the job.

Of course, he will end up by taking — and probably getting

— credit for what others began (only half a dozen or so years ago). But so what? He'll get his thankless job as President, and we will get what I am quite certain we will get anyway: a better life, achieved (forgive the expression) the American way.

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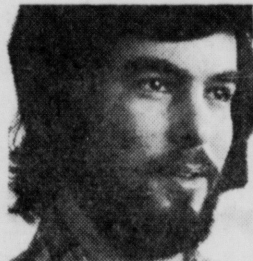
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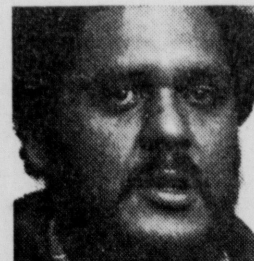
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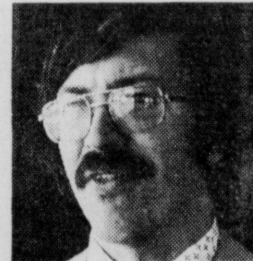
NANCY NAVARRO Housewife

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ANTONI DE SILVA Auto Mechanic

"It seems to me that people who save their money in a savings bank should have the convenience of having a checking account at the same bank."



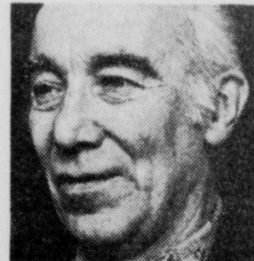
THOMAS ZOSTAUTAS Tax Examiner

"It's a lot easier for me with a checking account in my savings bank. Having things in different banks gets to be a hassle running from one to the other. And the people in savings banks are always right there to help you."



HANNAH SCHNEIDER Social Worker

"I don't see any reason why my savings bank shouldn't be able to offer me a checking account. I'd like to be able to have a checking account in the same bank where I have my savings."



EUGENE FRUGONE Retired

"It's very, very nice and convenient having my checking account at my savings bank. If I didn't, I'd have to go to two banks and it would cost me money."

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### Commentary

## Ford Takes Leash Off Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford appears to have given Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the go-ahead to defend the administration's foreign policy as part of the presidential political campaign.

Foreign policy always has been a crucial issue in presidential campaigning — particularly during the Vietnam War — and it probably will remain so, despite fears in some quarters that it may lead to insecurity among allies and uncertainty among adversaries.

But in the past the role of secretary of state has been above the battle, although Kissinger gave "foreign policy" briefings to supporters of President Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 campaign and also has a featured guest at some fundraisers on the West Coast.

In the 1976 campaign, as architect of the policy on detente toward the Soviet Union in the Nixon and Ford administrations, Kissinger himself has become an issue.

Kissinger, apparently with a green light from Ford who read his speech before it was recently delivered in Boston, criticized the attacks on the administration's policies and said it could lead to a "paralysis" in the conduct on international relations.

In recent days, Ford has held many news conferences on the campaign trail and at each he has gotten, one, maybe two questions about Kissinger and the secretary's prospect of survival in the Cabinet.

With the passing on time, Ford has become stronger in his defense of Kissinger, but still leaving himself an out. He had been saying that Kissinger can stay in the Cabinet "as long as he wants to."

At a press conference in the Chicago area while campaigning in the Illinois primary, Ford said adamantly "under no circumstances" would he want Kissinger to quit.

Administration advocates who had been hoping that the

old thesis that politics ends at the later's edge would remain true in this campaign are seeing a different turn of events.

Kissinger has been unleashed to defend himself and administration policies.

Ford told a news conference at Guilford College, N.C., that "over the years, from my own personal knowledge in presidential campaigns, most candidates, Democratic or Republican, have adopted the attitude that it was in the best interests on the United States not to make foreign policy a political football."

"I have always adopted that attitude and I think it is the right one," Ford added. "but nor the last year, and right up to the present, there have been some political attacks made against foreign policy. I think that is the wrong approach because we had great success following World War II when there was a true bipartisan foreign policy."

But then Ford added: "I can see no reason why Secretary Kissinger should not have the option when he is personally attacked, and the policies that he carries out are attacked, because they have been under attack from politicians for the last 12 months."

Kissinger's chief vocal antagonists have been Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, and Democratic presidential hopeful Henry Jackson.

But now Democratic contender Jimmy Carter has drawn a bead on Kissinger, saying Kissinger's detente policy has meant "giving up too much and asking too little."

Ford stopped using the word "detente" when it became politically expendable as a result of Reagan's challenge. He claims only the word has been erased, but the policy remains the same.

Some observers believe otherwise and see a hardening on the administration line toward Russia as the campaign heats up, and as a result on the Soviet intervention in Angola.

There are unconfirmed reports that Ford is being told by some on his top political lieutenants that Kissinger has become an "issue" and therefore a "liability."

There also are report that Kissinger has discussed his role with Ford and offered to step down if he stands to hurt the President's chances to win his first bid for national office.

as a platform from which to launch the venture.

Nor did DiSalle make any attempt to conceal the nature of the enterprise. Right at the outset, he admitted the committee was "unauthorized."

Nobody is suggesting he did anything illegal. Glenn himself concedes that the new election law apparently permits campaign organizations to function without the candidates' permission or blessing.

But it is nonetheless ominous for being legit.

Perhaps it might be argued that Glenn's status as a U.S. senator makes him fair game for admirers who feel he should be in the race. There is, however, a much larger consideration.

Failure to protect those most vulnerable to unauthorized candidacies invites a situation in which anyone in any walk of life could be shoved into the campaign. It could happen to you.

For this reason, I am forming a "Free John Glenn Committee." Also without authorization. In fact, without even asking. On an issue this big, you can't risk being told to mind your own business.

The brazenness of the deed was as shocking as its breach of Glenn's civil liberties.

DiSalle did not borrow a red wig from the CIA or otherwise disguise himself in order to slip into the Federal Elections Committee incognito. To the contrary.

He blatantly reserved the National Press Club ballroom



# Left-Wingers Press for New Victories in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Victorious left-wingers stormed past the blackened ruins of the conquered Hilton Hotel today, launching new attacks against Christian

right-wingers in the heart of Beirut. The embattled hotel, the Christian Phalangist party's last major stronghold in up-town Beirut, fell to a force of

several hundred left-wingers Sunday night after a floor-by-floor battle. Attacking from two sides with support from rebel tanks and artillery, the left-wingers first assaulted the hotel base-

ment, then fought hand-to-hand battles with defenders making a last stand on the upper floors. A Phalangist spokesman confirmed the fall. The assault propelled the left-wing offensive into Beirut's main downtown squares where Christians battled to blunt an eastward drive toward the Phalangist party

headquarters in the Saifa district. The left-wingers also pressed attacks on Christian positions in the strategic Metan region of Mt. Lebanon east of the capital. Left-wingers in Ras Beirut pounded the downtown area with mortars and rockets.

Outside the capital, fighting broke out between leftists from Tripoli and right-wing forces from neighboring Zgorta, right-wing stronghold of President Suleiman Franjeh. In the east, leftists from Ale, the stronghold of Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt,

clashed with rightists around the Christian town of Kahaleh. In 48 hours of fighting, at least 100 persons died and 210 were wounded, raising the toll for Lebanon's 11-month civil war to nearly 15,200 dead and 32,300 injured.

Newspapers estimated some 200 corpses, some of them days old, lay scattered in Beirut's downtown streets with no one able to retrieve them. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called Sunday for urgent intervention by "symbolic" forces from Arab countries to end the "shameful and

bloody struggle" in Lebanon. But most political observers here did not take the proposal seriously. Egypt is openly wary of Syria's attempts to mediate the Lebanese crisis while Iraq actively opposes them and Libya is financing a number of left-wing groups.

"Iraq and Libya would hardly agree to participate with the Syrians in a joint solution and it would take far more than 'symbolic' forces to restore order where some 12,000 Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army and Saika troops have failed," one observer said.

## Oil Survey Paints Dismal U.S. Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is even more dependent on Arab nations for crude oil supplies today than it was before the oil embargo, according to a study by an independent consulting firm.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, in a study released today, said total Arab imports into the United States last year rose 86 per cent over 1974, when imports were artificially low because of the embargo early in the year.

"Nevertheless," said John Lichtblau, director of the foundation, "compared to 1973, which was not significantly affected by the embargo, Arab imports here in 1975 rose by 49 per cent."

He said 25 per cent of all petroleum imports, including refined products, came from Arab sources last year compared with 16 per cent in 1973.

"For crude oil alone our dependency on Arab oil was even higher last year — 32 per cent of total U.S. crude imports were of Arab origin," Lichtblau said.

Lichtblau said the Eastern Hemisphere accounted for 58 per cent of all imports "and, thus, for the first time for more than half our total imports." The trend is accelerating and in the last three months of 1975, 62.5 per cent of U.S. imports were of Eastern Hemisphere origin, he said.

The major reasons for the decline in the Western Hemisphere's share of the U.S. market were the drop in Cana-

## Who Will Win the 'Oscars'?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will the best picture of the year be history's boxoffice champion "Jaws" or the critic's favorite, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"?

Will the Oscar go to Jack Nicholson or Al Pacino for best performance by an actor in 1975?

The 48th Annual Academy Award ceremonies ends the suspense tonight on its internationally telecast show with a galaxy of stars on stage and nominees in the audience awaiting the opening of the sealed envelopes.

Closest competition involved Nicholson for his performance as a not-too-crazy asylum inmate in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and Pacino's masterful portrayal of a witless bank robber in "Dog Day Afternoon."

In addition to "Jaws," "Cuckoo's Nest" and "Dog Day Afternoon," pictures nominated for best film of the year were "Barry Lyndon" and "Nashville."

Competing with Nicholson and Pacino for best actor of the year were Walter Matthau (The Sunshine Boys), Maximilian Schell (The Man in the Glass Booth) and James Whitmore (Give 'em Hell Harry).

The race for best actress was not nearly so clearcut as the apparent two-man contest between Nicholson and Pacino.

Louise Fletcher, who played the domineering nurse in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," was a slight favorite. She was matched against Glenda Jackson (Hedda) who has won twice previously. Other best actress nominees were Isabelle Adjani (The Story of Adele H.), AnnMargret (Tommy) and Carol Kane (Hester Street).

Should Miss Fletcher, Nicholson and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" all win awards, it would be the first grand slam by a single film since 1934 when Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and "It Happened One Night" ran off with the prizes.

Hosts for the academy's two hour show on ABC-TV at 10 p.m. EST were Gene Kelly, Walter Matthau, George Segal, Robert Shaw and Goldie Hawn. Twenty-one statuettes were to be awarded.

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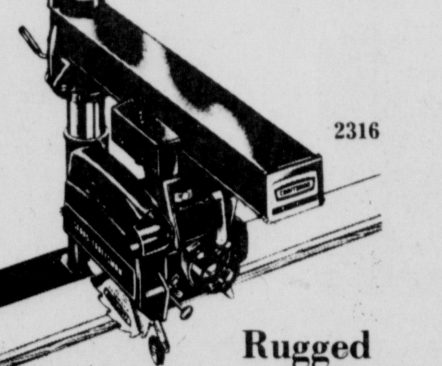
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## Police Beat

**HYDE PARK**—Four Poughkeepsie residents were charged with first degree robbery after three allegedly held up a Hyde Park youth who was meeting with them to purchase about pound of marijuana, authorities said.

State police said the robbery occurred at the Hyde Park residence of Robert Sage, 18, who told police he met with three black men about 7 p.m. Saturday in order to purchase about a pound of marijuana. But when Sage produced \$500 for the drug, one of the three black men allegedly pulled a gun on him and ordered that the money be turned over.

Sage called police after the trio left.

A short time later, Poughkeepsie Police attempted to stop a car containing five black men. After a chase the car finally stopped and four of the occupants fled, leaving behind a gun and marijuana, police said.

By Sunday morning police had rounded up all five. Charged with first degree robbery were Clarence Costen, 23, Greg Costen, 20, Robert Harrell, 28, and Donald Boykin, 22. They were committed to jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail. The driver of the car, Keith Hanna, 21, of Poughkeepsie, was charged by Poughkeepsie Police with traffic violations and possession of marijuana.

A New Paltz woman was listed in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital, where she was taken Sunday afternoon after her car ran off James Street in Rosendale, crossed two lawns and slammed into a tree.

Rosendale Village Police said Pamela A. Rogers, also known as Pamela Thomas, 30, of New Paltz was going west on James Street at about 1 p.m. when she failed to negotiate a turn and ran off the road into a tree.

She was taken from the scene by Don's Ambulance.

Police charged her with failure to keep right and speed not reasonable or prudent.

\*\*\*  
**DWI**  
A 21-year-old Highland man was charged with driving while intoxicated by New Paltz Police early today after his car slammed into the rear of a car that stopped in front of him.

Police said both cars, driven by Ronald Cassicles, 33, of Highland, and Hugh McLeod, 21 of Highland, were going east on South Ohioville Road at the time of the 3:20 a.m. crash.

McLeod, who was charged with speed not reasonable or prudent as well as driving while intoxicated, was treated for minor injuries by the New Paltz Rescue Squad.

\*\*\*  
**At Large**  
Highland State Police are continuing their investigation

of a \$3,300 armed holdup last Thursday night at the New Paltz Shop-Rite. Police are seeking three black men who were armed with a handgun and two shotguns at the time of the robbery. The trio fled on foot into a wooded area in New Paltz when their car ran into a ditch as they were leaving the scene of the holdup.

## Keeping Garbage At Home

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—With Dutchess County's airport landfill site set to be closed down on Thursday, Dutchess officials were scheduled to meet today to evaluate two potential landfill sites in the Town of Poughkeepsie.

County Executive Edward C. Schueler said one of the two sites is owned by the county and is adjacent to Dutchess Community College. The other is privately owned he said, and the owner is willing to negotiate a short-term (six months to a year) lease.

The main question, Schueler said, is whether the sites are "environmentally sound." The county could begin using one of the two sites as early as next week, he indicated.

The county would use the landfill until it can start its own solid waste baling operation, when the county would cart the baled garbage to a bale fill site at the airport.

The new moves to solve Dutchess County's garbage problems have apparently forestalled the possibility that the solid waste from the Poughkeepsie area could wind up in a privately owned landfill in the Ulster County Town of Plattekill.

Ulster County, meanwhile, is moving toward establishing a local law that would ban all importation of solid waste.

## Rep. Fish Backing Ford Slate

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. R-25th Dist. today came out in strong support of the 25th Congressional District Republican Delegate slate headed by Edward Kelly of Katonah, New York in the April 6, primary election.

The slate, which is pledged to the support of President Ford at the National Republican Convention to be held in Kansas City in August, in addition to Kelly, is made up of Thomas Johnson, and Ethel Block of Dutchess County and alternates, Richard DeLorenzo of Peekskill, Lynn Mulvaney of Kingston and John Hanes of Millbrook.

"It may seem that in giving my whole hearted support to this slate pledged to President Ford I am breaking my rule of never taking sides in a local primary election," Fish said.

"This election of course is different. It is not a local election but one in which every enrolled Republican in the 25th Congressional District can vote.

"Also, as I have announced already that I am in full support of President Ford I would be less than honest if I didn't support to the limit of my ability those delegates who will go to Kansas City to nominate him."



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B

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## Obituaries

### Babiarz

Joseph Babiarz, 66, of 41 Garden Street, Poughkeepsie, a former realtor and hotel owner in Kingston, died at the Albany Veteran's Administration Hospital, Sunday. He was an independent candidate for mayor of Poughkeepsie in 1972. A veteran of World War 2, he was the recipient of the Purple Heart. He was a past commander of Post 2566, VFW, Poughkeepsie and was voted the outstanding VFW commander in the state in 1953. He was instrumental in keeping Castle Point Veterans' Hospital open. Mr. Babiarz was a former member of Kerhonkson Lions Club and Kerhonkson Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the founders and past president of the Polish American Citizens Club of Poughkeepsie. Born in Poughkeepsie, Aug. 18, 1919 he was a son of the late John

and Katherine Michon Babiarz. Surviving are a son, Leonard; two daughters: Mrs. Christine Longi and Mrs. Georgine Shook; two brothers, John and Stephen, who is a councilman of the first ward in Poughkeepsie; two sisters: Mrs. Helen Brusie and Miss Elizabeth Babiarz, all of Poughkeepsie; 10 grandchildren, one great grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the John L. Del Santo Funeral Home, 194 Mill Street; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Poughkeepsie, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Reynolds

Garfield Reynolds, 79, of Halcott Center, died Sunday morning at Margaretville Memorial Hospital. Born September 26, 1896, at Fleischmanns, he was a son of the late Ellsworth and Elizabeth McMurray Reynolds. He lived the major portion of his life in Halcott Center and was a retired carpenter. Mr. Reynolds is survived by his widow, the former Claretta Griffin; two sons: Ward and Odell Reynolds of Halcott Center; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bush of Poughkeepsie; a brother, Larry Reynolds of Fleischmanns; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Reynolds Residence in Halcott Center with the Rev. Harold Galloway officiating. Burial will be in Halcott Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds residence any time today and until service time Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia.

### Jonescu

Mabel Tigar Jonescu, 86, of Cedar Street, Rifton, died Saturday evening at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born Sept. 18, 1889, in Brooklyn, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Ann Aschroft Tigar; and the wife of the late Theodore Jonescu who died in 1935. Mrs. Jonescu is survived by a son, Theodore Jonescu; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Ellen) Randeggar, both of Kingston; four grandchildren, three great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, services will be held at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Beesmer

Floyd Beesmer, 82, of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, died Saturday evening at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Beesmer had been employed by the New York Central Railroad as a carpenter until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church and served on the Consistory of the church for 48 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. Born Feb. 5, 1894 in Samsonville, he was the son of the late John and Mary Haer Beesmer and husband of the late Mildred Decker Beesmer who died in 1948. Mr. Beesmer is survived by two sons: Kenneth M. Beesmer of San Anselmo, Calif., Ross J. Beesmer of Irvine, Calif., a niece, Mrs. Mabel Alsdorf of Walden, a nephew, Earl Van Etten of Kingston. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, funeral services will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Allan Janssen will officiate. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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American Brands (AMG)	47
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	36 1/4
American Motors (AMC)	4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/4
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	88 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	57 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	43 1/4
Big V	6 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	27 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	29 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	103
Caltex Inc. (CA)	14 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	51 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/4
Continental Oil (CLL)	68
Control Data (CD)	25 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	40 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	147 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	17 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	116
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/4
Emery Int'l. (EM)	92 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	39 1/4
Ford Motors (F)	56 1/4
Gen. Atm. & Elec. (GAF)	15 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	52 1/4
General Electric (GE)	53 1/4
General Foods (GF)	30
General Instrument Corp. (GRI)	11 1/4
General Motors (GM)	68 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	35 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/4
Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	259 1/4
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	26 1/4
Int'l. Nickel (N)	33 1/4
Int'l. Paper (IP)	72 1/4
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/4
John-Manville (JM)	31 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/4
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	13 1/4
Lifton Industries Inc. (LIT)	15 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18
Marcor (M)	35 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	11
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	57 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	28 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	48 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	47 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	59 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	45 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	55
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/4
Revlon Inc. (REV)	75
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/4
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	39 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	77 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	37 1/4
Sperry Rand (SV)	47 1/4
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	45 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	18 1/4
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/4
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	123 1/4
Texaco Inc. (TX)	26 1/4
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	50 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	24
United Technology (UTX)	40 1/4
Unifroyal (R)	9 1/4
United States Steel (X)	79 1/4
Waggon (WAG)	16
Western Union (WU)	17
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	25 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	59 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	12 1/4

## Weather

Monday, March 29, 1976  
Sun rises at 5:48 a.m.; sun sets at 6:17 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Clear.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

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due to the death of  
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**Josephine Marabell**

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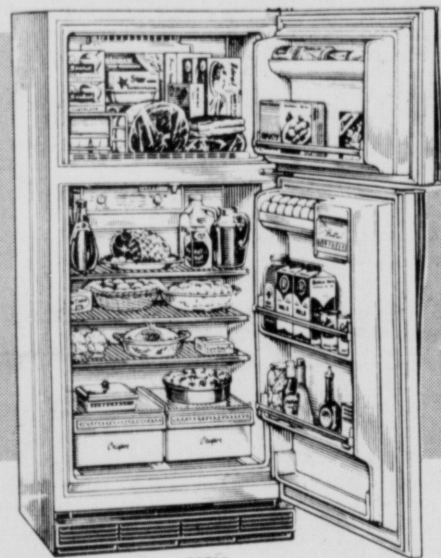
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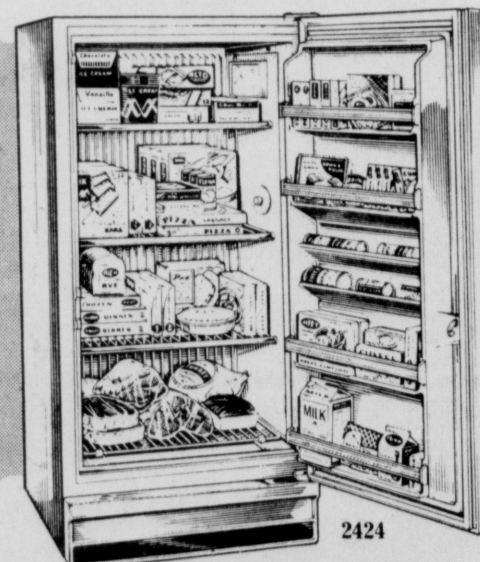
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have separate, adjustable controls. Two  
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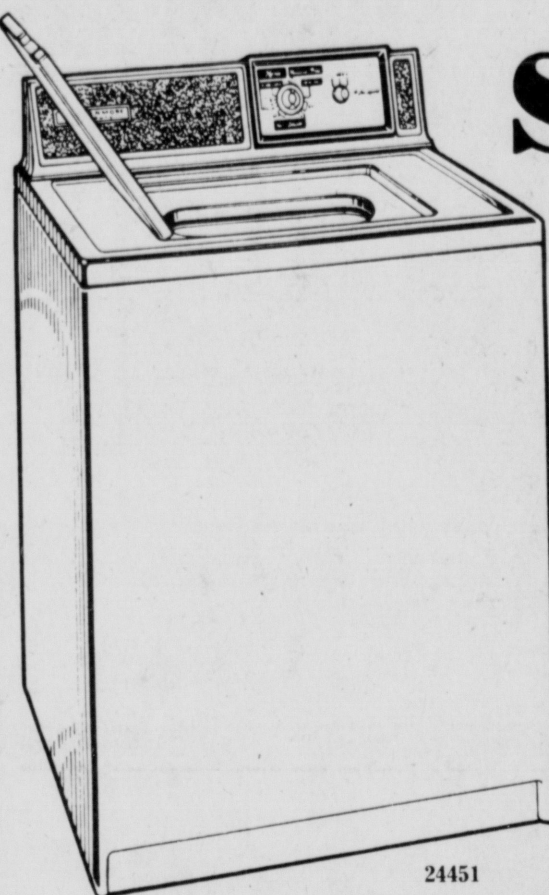
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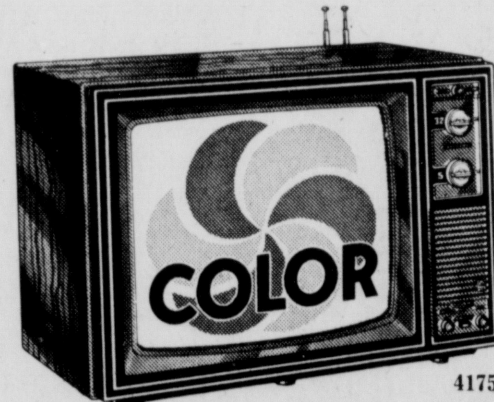
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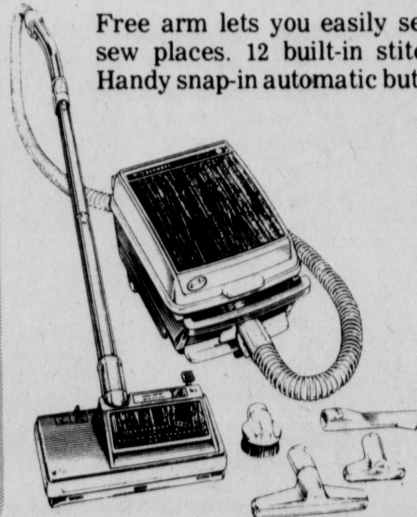
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# Big Ten's Two Top Teams Battle for NCAA Title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — At one end of the floor, there's Bobby Knight, a fiery, tireless perfectionist whose method of winning basketball has earned him the respect, although not always the love, of those associated with the college game. At the other end, there's modest Johnny Orr, a tall, balding man who punctuates his flat Midwestern speech with expressions like "gee" and "goodness gracious" and keeps reminding reporters "how happy I am to be here."

The two Big 10 rivals — Knight of Indiana and Orr of Michigan — match

wits for the third time this season in tonight's finals of the NCAA Basketball Championships before a sellout Spectrum crowd and a national television audience.

Knight, who is not noted for his patience with reporters but said he had circled March 28 long ago and declared it "Be Kind to Press Day," still maintained a no-nonsense approach in discussing the game.

"The only thing that makes any difference is how things go after that ball is thrown up," he said. "The team that is doing what it does well the most for 40

minutes will win."

But Sunday's news conference with Knight and Orr was the stage for a lot of good-natured ribbing between the friendly rivals.

"Gee, I had three great years at Michigan and the people at the corner store still don't know me," Orr said. "I wish the pros would offer him (Knight) a contract and get him out of our league."

"He has great seasons every year. I get kind of tired of congratulating him. But seriously, I respect him very much."

Knight, who allowed a hint of a smile

to cross his stern face now and then, jokingly said he wanted to spend a week in Orr's shoes at Michigan after the season is over.

"What I really want is for Michigan athletic director Don Canham to send Orr and his wife to Europe for a week and let me take over because I feel Canham's life would be unfulfilled until he had both (football coach Bo) Schembechler and me under him for a week. Hell, he'll have lived that week."

The mutual respect the coaches have

for each other rose above the kidding.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with anything Indiana does," Orr said. "It's amazing they've won 36 games in a row in our league. They went into a slump and had some close games but they always pulled them out. And they're really playing now, boy."

"Michigan is the best team we've played all year," countered Knight. "They play very well together."

"They play very well on both ends of the floor. Sometimes you can exploit a

team on one end of the floor or the other, but you can't do that with Michigan."

A little conference pride filtered into the conference, as Knight said the championship game "is an indication of the kind of basketball we play in our league."

It will be a great night for the Big 10 but Johnny Orr wants to share in some of that glory, too.

"Aw heck, I'm happy for the Big 10, I'm happy for Michigan, and I'm happy for Johnny Orr," he said.

## SPORTS TODAY

### Clay Regazzoni Captures First American Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Clay Regazzoni, the second banana to world driving champion Niki Lauda of Austria on the vaunted Ferrari factory team, said everything went according to plan.

In other words, he had only one thought in mind when he showed up Sunday for the first United States Grand Prix West.

"We both raced to win and the best man wins," the Swiss racer explained about Lauda after his wire-to-wire romp in the \$265,000 Formula One event through the streets of downtown Long Beach.

"I had a lot of problems in practice," said Lauda. "I wanted to be sure I finished the race. I was driving to finish, not to win."

That hasn't always been the Ferrari team's strategy, though.

Last year at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Regazzoni was black-flagged off the course for blocking tactics for obstructing Emerson Fittipaldi's chase after Lauda.

"Regga" got the jump on me at the start," Lauda explained, "because I was just trying to take care of my car. I did try to close the gap later but I discovered that was too hard on my car."

"At the finish I slowed because I didn't want to wear out my brakes."

For Ferrari, it was victory No. 3 in three Grand Prix events this year. Lauda scored easy romps in the first two races at Brazil

and South Africa.

For Regazzoni, a 36-year-old mustachioed veteran of 37 Grands Prix, it was his fourth career Formula One triumph and came after two disappointments this year.

After failing to finish in South Africa and winding up seventh in Brazil, he was 42.3 seconds ahead of a slowed up Lauda at the wire.

There was a heated post-race argument between France's Patrick Depailler, who finished third in a Tyrrell, and England's James Hunt, who did not finish in a McLaren.

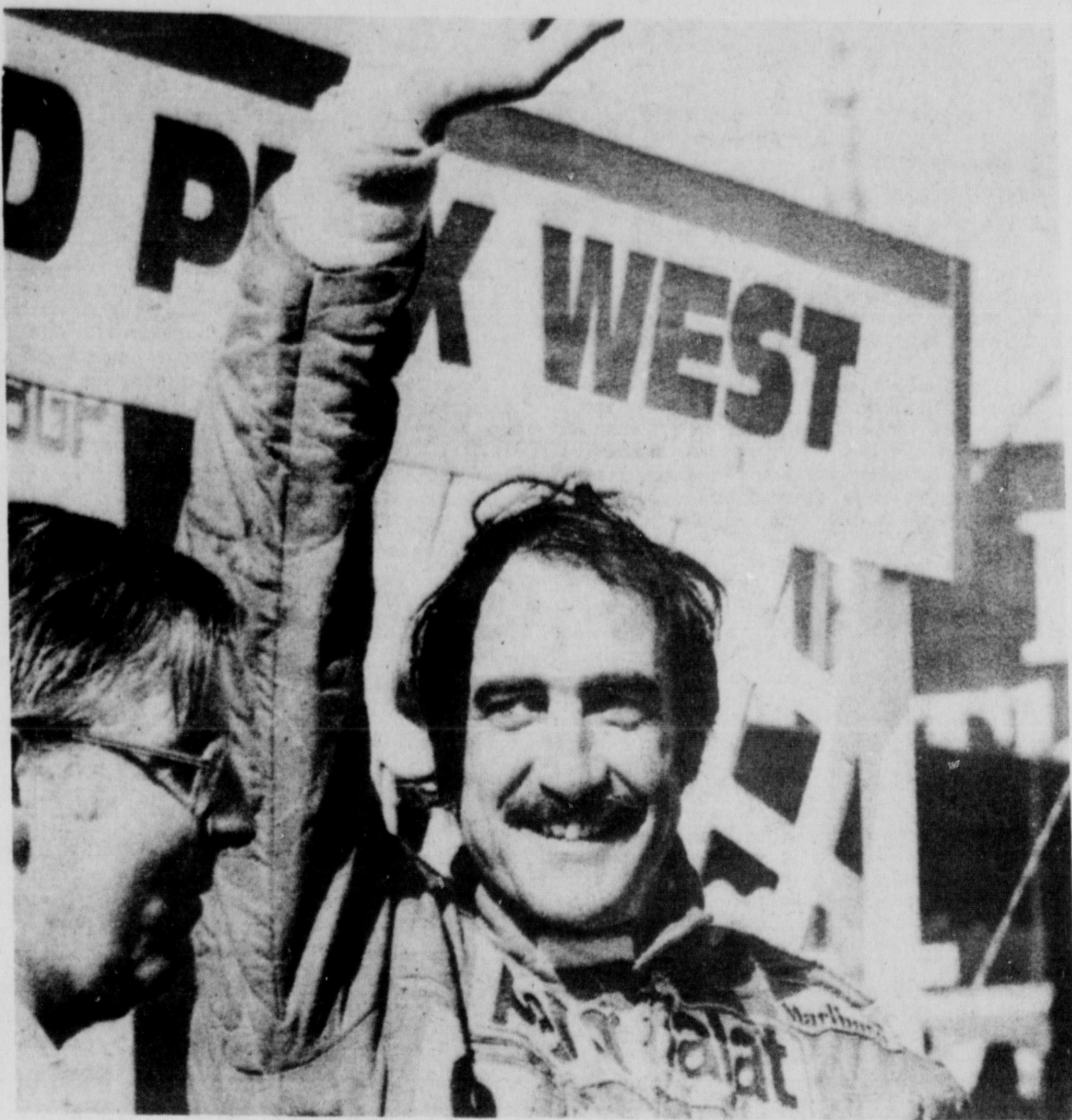
Hunt, the third-fastest qualifier, angrily accused Depailler with deliberately running him into the wall on the fourth lap. The Englishman, a winner of the noncounting Formula One race at Brands Hatch, Eng., two weeks ago, had to leave the race.

"I think Hunt should race with people who are really racing," Depailler said while being interviewed in the press room. Hunt then suddenly appeared and accused the Frenchman of taking him out of the Formula One event.

"I never saw you," Depailler shouted back.

"You did too," Hunt retorted, his voice raising. "I saw you looking right at me in the mirror."

"You can't say that," Depailler said.



Clay Regazzoni Flashes Winner's Smile

## Hubie Home to Count His Green

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (UPI) — Hubert Green is going home to get ready for the Masters, and count his money.

"It's time I took a week off," Green said after winning the Heritage Golf Classic by

a fat five strokes for his third victory in a row.

"I've got to work on hitting the ball higher for the Masters (the week after next)," he said. "But, I'll do my taxes

first, to see if I have anything left over."

He should have plenty. Green earned \$43,000 for winning the Heritage; \$35,000 a week earlier for winning the Greater Jacksonville Open; and \$40,000 the week

before that for winning the Doral Open.

That adds up to \$118,000 for three weeks' work — more than any golfer ever before has made in that period on the pro golf tour.

"I've played pretty good golf of late," understated the 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., golfer who has been a total of 40 under par for his last three tournaments. "But, I don't consider myself one of the greats. I certainly don't put myself in the class with men like Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead."

Green has now won 11 tournaments and nearly \$660,000 in less than six full years on the PGA tour. But he has yet to win one of the so-called "major" championships and he says that is one of his "key goals."

"I've been working toward Augusta (Masters) and the U.S. Open all year long," he said. "But, then, I'd been doing that the past five years."

"Augusta is on my mind because I'm from the South and first went there when I was a kid of 14. It gives me a chill, even the flowers and magnolias, when I go there."

Green, who had been under par in 10 of his 11 previous rounds, turned in a two-over-par 73 Sunday to drop from 12 under for three rounds to his 10-under-par 274 — three strokes higher than Nicklaus' winning score here last year.

"I didn't play very good golf," he admitted, "but, then, no one made me play good golf."

Green started the final round with a four-stroke lead over then-runnerup Bob Murphy.

Murphy, playing just ahead of Green, hit into an unplayable lie at the second hole and wound up with a triple-bogey eight.

"The leader board was just behind the green on No. 2," said Green. "When I saw that Bob had dropped from 8 under to 5 under, I couldn't believe it. I saw him miss a putt, but I never dreamed it meant a triple bogey."

"When I saw his 8 at No. 2, I knew I had the tournament won."

Jerry McGee slipped into second place with a 68-279, five under par, when all the other would-be contenders faltered. That finish earned McGee \$24,510 — just \$490 less than he got when he won last year at Pensacola.

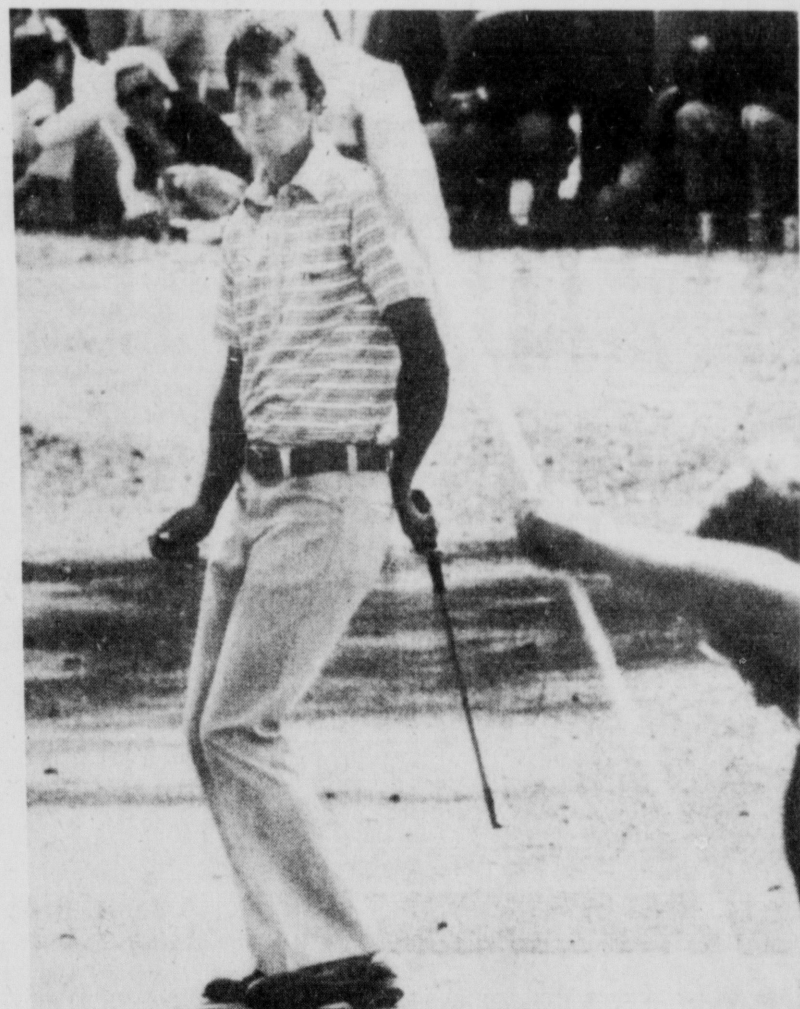
Hale Irwin, a two-time Heritage champion, rallied from a third-round 77 with his second 69 of the tournament to tie for third at 280 with Don January and Gibby Gilbert.

Green, with a total of \$132,000, moved ahead of former money leader Irwin, who got \$11,395 here to hang on to a solid second on the money list at more than \$125,000.

Murphy shot a five-over-par 76 Sunday to tie at 281 with Graham Marsh, Andy North, Lanny Wadkins and Kermit Zarley. Nicklaus, seven under after 14 holes Saturday and five under through nine holes Sunday, dropped back to a two-under 282 along with Marty Fleckman, Terry Diehl and Roger Maltbie.

The only others in the original 114-man field under par for the tournament were Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf, who all had 283s.

"I am in awe of Jack Nicklaus," said Green, who beat Nicklaus by six strokes when the "Golden Bear" finished second at Doral. "But, if I have six shots on a man with 17 holes to play, I'd bet on myself every time."



Hubie Green Puts Body English on Putt

### Telly's Pop Fizzles In Santa Anita Race

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — What had been billed as a tune-up for Telly's Pop in his road toward the Kentucky Derby turned out to be a two-horse race Sunday — and the highly touted 3-year-old wasn't one of them.

"I just don't know," jockey Francisco Mena said shaking his head after his ride aboard Telly's Pop in the 39th running of the \$157,700 Santa Anita Derby.

"I asked him at the three-eighths pole and he didn't have anything," the rider said. "He warmed up well and was right where I wanted him, but he had no run today."

It was speedy An Act and Double Discount who stole the spotlight, dueling each in the stretch with An Act emerging the winner by a neck.

Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. took the royally-bred son of Trepenze to the front on the first turn and it was a two-horse race between An Act and Double Discount the rest of the way. Life's Hope was third and June's Blazer finished fourth in the field of nine.

Telly's Pop, owned by actor Telly Savalas and movie producer Howard Koch, finished fifth in the nine horse field.

The victory redeemed the stature of An Act in the ranks of derby contenders after his fourth place finish in the \$150,000 California Derby two weeks ago at Golden Gate.

In scoring his tight win by a neck, An Act raced the 1 1/2 miles in the good time of 1:48, just a second off the stakes record set in 1965 by Lucky Debonair.

"He ran a beautiful race today," said jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., who was aboard

An Act. "It wasn't even close to the one he ran in the California Derby. I got him settled down well early, but he's so fast you can't choke him."

"Turning for home, I opened up on (Fernando) Toro's horse (Double Discount) but then my horse started getting a little tired. As soon as that horse came along side, though, he fought back and I didn't think he would have gone by my colt if we'd gone around again."

The crowd of more than 50,000 made An Act the second choice in the wagering and he returned \$6.20, \$5.00, and \$4.60. Long-shot Double Discount paid \$25.00 and \$11.40 while Life's Hope paid \$7.00.

The win was worth \$97,700 to the partnership that owns An Act who had earned \$350 in his previous four starts. An Act had won his first three lifetime outings before being beaten in the California Derby which was won by Telly's Pop.

Telly's Pop laid in sixth position in the early stages of the race, tried to get through on the rail and failed to touch the leaders as he finished fifth. Also out of the money were Samburu, McKenzie Bridge, Pindoro, Classy Surgeon.

An Act is a half-brother to last year's star filly, Farfar. He was purchased for \$100,000 by his owners a year ago at an auction of 2-year-olds in training. An Act is destined to go to the Hollywood Derby next and then on to the Triple Crown.

In racing Saturday, Stravina, a 5-year-old invader from Chile, responded to the urging of all-time riding king Bill Shoemaker to capture the \$65,600 Santa Barbara Handicap for fillies and mares on the turf.

## Connors Romps Over Tanner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Blustery winds of up to 35 miles an hour made it a little harder for Jimmy Connors to win the \$200,000 American Airlines Tennis Tournament Sunday.

But the 22-year-old tennis superstar managed, despite the wind, to rally twice for a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Roscoe Tanner at Mission Hills Country Club in this desert community.

"It was a non-rhythm wind," Connors said. "No matter what side I was on, it seemed the wind was never consistent. The sand was swirling around and the ball was doing stutter steps. I think the wind equalized our play. It was just a matter of who made the most mistakes."

Connors, who lost only two matches this season, both to Ilie Nastase, had to overcome a 4-1 deficit in both sets to beat Tanner and pick up the \$35,000 winner's reward.

"I didn't have any pressure on me in any set when I fell behind 4-1," he said. "In both instances, I thought I had lost the set, so I felt I had nothing to lose."

His opponent, however, disagreed somewhat, saying, "Jimmy Connors plays tougher when he's behind. I felt a little bit like I let him off the hook today but he's just so tough to nail down. I played well to get to 4-1 in both sets but then I started making mistakes."

Tanner, who took home \$17,500 from the match, agreed with Connors about the difficulty of playing in the gusty

winds, saying they were "the toughest wind conditions I've ever played in. The soft return was harder to handle because it stuttered. I missed some easy volleys because the ball kept jumping."

During the game, both players asked for the removal of one linesman after several close serves were called out. Officials refused, however, to make the change.

"I can see why they'd make some mistakes on Tanner's serve because it's about 150 miles an hour. But mine is only about two miles an hour," Connors joked.

The calls were not the only friction in the game. Earlier, Connors made an obscene finger gesture and Tanner told him, "I don't want to see that finger from you again."

But it was apparently a misunderstanding and after the point Connors told Tanner he had made the gesture at the wind, which had played havoc on a lob shot.

"Fine. That's okay," Tanner replied.

Connors, who is trying to regain his title as the world's top ranked tennis player, said he would like to challenge Arthur Ashe, ranked the No. 1 player in the world last year.

"A challenge match with Arthur is something I think everyone would like to see," said Connors, who has won three such challenge games in Las Vegas, Nev. "I know I'd like to see it come about and there has been some talk, but I just don't know at this point."



Connors Attack

## Easy Week for Goolagong

BOSTON (UPI) — The "Twilight Zone," starring Evonne Goolagong, co-starring Virginia Wade as "The Victim" and a cast of promising, young also-rans.

Goolagong — calm, cool and collected and playing perhaps the best tennis of her life — glided through the week-long \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Boston without dropping a set, breezing to a 6-2, 6-0 final victory Sunday over the temperamental Wade. On the tour, they call that kind of performance playing "in the zone," after the long-running, science fiction TV series, "Twilight Zone."

The 24-year-old Australian held Wade to just nine points in the second set enroute to the \$15,000 first prize. The title was Goolagong's fourth in six Slims tournaments — three of them against Wade — and pushed her past Chris Evert to the top of the women's money ladder with \$78,425 this year.

"She's been playing out of her mind

lately. I would have had to play unbelievably well to beat her," confessed Wade, 30, of Great Britain who collected \$8,000 to move into third place with \$40,650.

Goolagong, who whipped Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia in straight sets a week earlier in Dallas, eliminated Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 20-year-old Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis, Kerry Melville Reid of Australia and fifth-seed Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., before humiliating Wade Sunday.

Wade's temper only made it easier for Goolagong, who won the last seven games of the match after a linesman's call infuriated the Englishwoman and destroyed her concentration. She shouted, stomped her foot and berated the official before returning to the court.

Goolagong, whose brilliant career has been plagued by lapses of concentration she calls "walkabouts," said she thinks she has finally learned the secret of

winning.

"You learn things every time you play. I've learned to concentrate more. I'm playing very well and you never know how far that can go. I just hope it doesn't all go poosh," she said.

In a consolation match for third place, left-handed teenager Dianne Fromholtz whipped Casals in a special, one-set match, 8-5. Fromholtz, 19, of Sydney, who lost to Wade in the semifinals, used the same zizzling backhand and hard serve against Casals that helped her upset the top-seeded Evert in the opening round.

In doubles, the top-seeded pair of 20-year-old Ann Kiyomura of San Francisco and Mona Guerrant, of Phoenix volleyed their way back from a one-set deficit to beat fourth-seeded Casals and Francoise Durr, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Guerrant-Kiyomura frittered away a 5-2 lead in the final set before capturing the \$5,000 first prize.



## Heritage Scores

**Phoenix** 27, Los Angeles 24 A: 11,732.

**Sonics 127, Atlanta 112**  
ATLANTA (112)  
4-5 12-10 10-14, Hudson 6-5 7-17, Jones 4-4 5-12, Henderson 7-20 6-28, Ven Armande 2-4 2-13, Johnson 3-4 3-13, Seymour 0-0 0-12, Meminger 4-0-0-12, Holland 4-2-2-10, Creighton 0-0-0-0, Totals 40-33-38 112.

**Seattle** (127)  
Skinner 10-0 0-20, Seals 1-0-0-2, Burierson 9-5-6-23, Giliam 5-23-10-23, Watts 6-2-4-23, Bantom 6-6-6-6, Norwood 6-9-12-21, 21-10 10-24-27, Aduriz-Azi 1-0-0-2.

**Atlanta**  
4-5 12-23 22-34—112

**Seattle** 32 40 26-27—127

**Fouled out:** Jones Totals 60-37, Atlanta 31, Seattle 29 A: 14,096.

**Baseball**  
By United Press International

**Minnesota** 3 Atlanta 2  
x-Houston 9 Cincinnati 9-6  
Los Angeles 9 New York (NL) 0  
Chicago (AL) 1 Boston 1 (called after 5  
inns)

**Kansas City** 9 Pittsburgh 0  
New York (AL) 16 Detroit 1  
Montreal 9 x-Houston 5 (split game)  
Texas 8 Baltimore 3  
St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 5  
San Diego 4 Cleveland 3  
Chicago (NL) 12 x-Oakland 6  
California 2 San Francisco 0  
Milwaukee 4 x-Oakland 3  
x-Split game

**LONG BEACH, Calif.** (U.S. Open)  
— Janet Guthrie, the first woman ever entered for the Indianapolis 500, finished fifth in a six-car celebrity race before the first U.S. Grand Prix West Sunday.

**Don Sherman**, a car magazine editor, won the celebrity event. A woman sports driver, Bobbie Ann Cooper was second.

"It will be difficult to catch Golden State—we would just about have to win the rest," said Havlicek, who scored 22 points in his 1,100th NBA game. "Most of us would rather have the rest than the best record."

"You only get about \$3,000 a man, \$1,500 after taxes, for the best record. We get a lot more if we win everything and the

## Scrimmage

**KINGSTON**—Scrimmage Products outscored The Handlebar, 57-52, in a wild first half and went on to defeat the YMCA "A" League leaders, 97-91, to create a first place tie

**Bullets 113, Braves 90**  
Elvin Hayes racked up 28 points, Dave Bing 23 and Len Robinson 22 to help Washington beat Buffalo and increase its Central Division margin over the second place Cleveland by 1½ games.

**Sonics 127, Hawks 112**  
Fred Brown, Tommy

Golden State in its  
scoring game of the  
n. The win was the War-  
sixth in the last seven  
s and was highlighted by  
ly that erased a 17point  
as City second period

**Nets 107, Spirits 102**  
Erving's 34 points  
New York to its fourth  
ight win. The Nets built a

# Barmen

Persico rimmed 14.  
Derrenbacher helped  
lebar with 20. Dom  
usa bucketed 15, Joe Uhl  
nd Tom Fiore 10.

age (97)      Handiebar (91)

A collection of Coleman outdoor gear. At the top left is a black metal grill or stove with a handle. Below it is a white tent with a dark entrance. To the right of the tent is a large, cylindrical Coleman cooler with a handle and a logo. At the bottom left is a small, white, boxy Coleman lantern. At the bottom right is a black Coleman lantern with a glass globe and a handle.

Coleman

By UPI  
Astro Twins have a  
because of an old  
formula.

A free-swinging  
ing most of their ex-  
e Astro Twins have re-

record to 4-1. Mauch, new to  
the American League after 16  
years of managing in the Na-  
tional League, has been cau-  
tioning against undue op-  
timism but the Twins appear  
to be responding to his ap-  
proach to their problems.

ninth inning was the decisive  
blow for the Twins. Larry Hi-  
le started the Twins' rally with  
a single and moved up on  
Steve Braun's bloop single. A  
walk filled the bases and set  
the stage for Thompson's  
game-winning hit.

Mike Marshall and rookie  
Lantz Rautzhan.

The Chicago White Sox and  
Boston Red Sox played a 1-1  
tie terminated after 15 innings  
when the Red Sox ran out of  
pitchers...[A] Cowens led a  
16-pi. attack with three singles

gensen, accountants  
rzens, led the Mon-  
to a 9-5 win over the  
Astro team mixed  
ans and rookies...  
ry pitched six shut-  
for the Texas Rango-  
3 win over the Bal-

Bert Blyleven, who has been on the verge of super stardom for about three years, allowed one run in five innings for the Twins. Mauch believes Blyleven will be a 20-game winner for the second time in his career this year and lead a staff that is somewhat short on depth.

Danny Thompson's two-run single with two out in the

On other fronts: Cesar Cedeño and Bob Watson had four hits each as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 9-6. Dan Driessen homered for the Reds...Ron Cey and John Hale each hit a three-run homer to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-0 victory over the New York Mets behind the eighth-inning pitching of Doug Rau,

and a double as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-0.

Otto Velez's three-run homer was the big blow of a five-run eighth-inning rally which lifted the New York Yankees to a 16-11 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Alex Johnson, Aurelio Rodriguez and Willie Horton homered for the Tigers...Homers by Pete Mackanin and Mike Jorde,

Luis Melendez had five runs, four walks and a slam homer off Tim Lincecum as the St. Louis Cardinals scored an 8-5 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. Mervyn Mader and Mike Maddox and Mike Morrell each hit a two-run homer, the Phillies...For the first baseman Joe Judge, attempting a comeback after two years away from the

re never been happy with division championships," said in Havlicek. "Nobody remembers them. They only remember who the NBA champion is."

re would put us in better shape for the playoffs. You don't win with short, concerted efforts."

Against the Knicks, the Celtics got away with playing

Burleson and Willie Norwood combined for 73 points to extend Seattle's home court winning streak to 11 games and lengthen Atlanta's road losing streak to 17 games. Brown led

19-point lead on five baskets by Erving in the quarter.

**Nuggets 110, Pacers 104**

David Thompson led Denver players in double-

...or not, the Boston Celtics have another division to their record—their 13th in the last 20 years. The Celtics won their fifth straight Atlantic Division crown Sunday with a 100-94 victory over New York Knicks.

The victory pulled the Celtics to within two victories of wrapping up the Eastern Conference title, which means Havlicek and a couple other Celtics can rest before playoffs.

If we clinch the best Eastern record, we'll use more players," said Coach Tom

injuries. They blew a 10-point second period lead, then fashioned a 13-point edge early in the fourth quarter only to see the advantage shrink to two points with 1:30 left.

The catalysts for the Knicks were Earl Monroe, who had eight of his 29 points in the final period, and Spencer Haywood, who scored seven of his 25 down the stretch. Monroe's three-pointer brought the Knicks to 96-94 before Havlicek and Paul Silas hit two free throws each to put the game—and the division—away.

all scorers with 27 points.

**Jazz 110, 76ers 107**

Pete Maravich scored 38 points, including 15 in the third period, to give New Orleans the win. Maravich and Bud Stallworth combined to outscore Philadelphia 19-8 at the start of the second half and give the Jazz a 10-point lead.

**Bucks 115, Trail Blazers 100**


Bob Dandridge had 29 points and Brian Winters 27 as Milwaukee increased its first place lead over idle Detroit in the Midwest Division to 1½ games. Sidney Wicks had 16 to lead Detroit.

ures with 20 points to put the Nuggets at least a half their second straight Atlantic season title. Billy led Indiana with 38.

**Col**

**CELEBR**

**Fri. &**



...said Coach Tom Izzo.

The Celtics originally had planned to play all their games during the remainder of the regular season in hopes of catching Golden State for league's best record. But Boston trails the Warriors by 10 games in the loss column with eight left. Golden State has six more games left.

"It will be difficult to catch Golden State—we would just not have to win the rest," said Havlicek, who scored 22 points in his 1,000th NBA game. "Most of us would rather have the rest than the best record."

You only get about \$3,000 a year, \$1,500 after taxes, for the record. We get a lot more

In other games, Washington beat Buffalo 113-90, Seattle mauled Atlanta 127-112, New Orleans defeated Philadelphia 110-107, Milwaukee downed Portland 115-100, Phoenix topped Los Angeles 100-97 and Golden State routed Kansas City 134-117.

In the American Basketball Association, New York downed St. Louis 107-102 and Denver ripped Indiana 110-98.

**Bullets 113, Braves 90**

Elvin Hayes racked up 28 points, Dave Bing 23 and Len Robinson 22 to help Washington beat Buffalo and increase its Central Division margin over the second place Cleveland by 1½ games.

**Sonics 127, Hawks 112**

**Suns 100, Lakers 97**


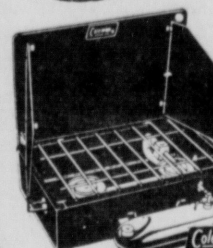
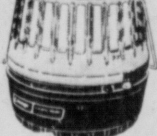
Paul Westphal's 27 points helped Phoenix post its first win in Los Angeles since 1972 and moved the Suns 1½ games ahead of the fourth place Lakers in the race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

**Warriors 134, Kings 117**

Rick Barry scored 37 points to lead Golden State in its highest scoring game of the season. The win was the Warriors' sixth in the last seven games and was highlighted by a rally that erased a 17-point Kansas City second period lead.

**Nets 107, Spirits 102**

Julius Erving's 34 points lifted New York to its fourth



**League Standing**

	W	T	L
St. Francis	10	0	0
St. Joseph	9	0	0
St. Ignace	8	0	0
St. Vincent	7	0	0
St. Anthony	6	0	0
St. Charles	5	0	0
St. Mary	4	0	0
St. Peter	3	0	0
St. James	2	0	0
St. John	1	0	0
St. Luke	0	0	0
St. Paul	0	0	0
St. Michael	0	0	0
St. David	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth	0	0	0
St. Ann	0	0	0
St. Rose	0	0	0
St. Agnes	0	0	0
St. Clare	0	0	0
St. Francis	0	0	0
St. Joseph	0	0	0
St. Ignace	0	0	0
St. Vincent	0	0	0
St. Anthony	0	0	0
St. Charles	0	0	0
St. Mary	0	0	0
St. Peter	0	0	0
St. James	0	0	0
St. John	0	0	0
St. Luke	0	0	0
St. Paul	0	0	0
St. Michael	0	0	0
St. David	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth	0	0	0
St. Ann	0	0	0
St. Rose	0	0	0
St. Agnes	0	0	0
St. Clare	0	0	0

	L	Hindorff.....	5	4	14 Smith.....	0	8
	6	Schabot.....	0	9	Derryck.....	0	0
	7	Heppner.....	6	8	Flore.....	5	0
	2	Murphy.....	12	0	Uhl.....	5	3
	3	Thomas.....	10	5	25 D.....	0	0
	4	Perruso.....	5	14	Ross.....	0	0
	5	Totals.....	38	21	Komosa Chambers.....	14	3
	7	Scrimmage.....	25	32	16 24-97.....	24	28
		Handlebar.....	24	28	18 21-91.....	24	28

## Record Margin for Deacons

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI)—Wake Forest, the defending NCAA champion the past two years, did Saturday what apparently just comes naturally to the Deacons—win another tournament.

The team's record 34-stroke victory over second place Georgia Southern in the Furman Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was buoyed by the individual efforts of the squad.

The Deacons placed four players among the top five finishers for individual medalist honors, with teammates Jay Haas and Bill Chapman claiming the title with two-under-par 214s in the 54-hole tourney at the 6,714-yard

Furman University course. Kent Frezell of Furman tied Wake's David Thore for third at 215. The Deacon's Curtis Strange was fourth at 216.

The win was Wake Forest's eighth consecutive tournament victory and the 854 total broke the record for the event set last year by East Tennessee State with an 885-

Wake Forest, the defending AA champion the past two years, did Saturday what apparently just comes naturally to the Deacons—win another tournament.

The Deacons placed four players among the top five finishers for individual medalist honors, with teammates

Kent Frezell of Furman took Wake's David Thore for the title at 215. The Deacon's Cullen Strange was fourth at 216.

The win was Wake Forest's eighth consecutive to

the team's record 34-stroke victory over second place Georgia Southern in the Herman Intercollegiate Golf tournament and the total broke the record for an event set last year by Eastern Tennessee State with an 8

- Janet Guthrie, the first

Don Sherman, a car magazine editor, won the celebrity event. A woman sports car driver, Bobbie Ann Cooper, was second.

United Press International  
 vote 3 Atlanta 2  
 vote 9 Cincinnati 9-6  
 Angeles 9 New York (NL) 0  
 go (AL) 1 Boston 1 (called at  
 City 9 Pittsburgh 0  
 York (AL) 16 Detroit 11  
 eal 9 x-Houston 5 (split squ  
 8 Baltimore 3  
 5 Philadelphia 5  
 iego 7 Cleveland 6  
 go (NL) 12 x-Oakland 6  
 rnia 2 San Francisco 0  
 ukee 4 x-Oakland 3  
 squad

The fight went from bad to worse for Cohen in the fourth with Valdes knocking out mouthpiece in a furious attack.

rounds of the scheduled 15-rounder. His effort to rally never appeared very threatening and looked like an old man taking his last shot at a young man's title.

"Right now I want Monzon and I want Monzon as soon as possible," said Valdes. "I will fight him in Paris tomorrow if I could."

Pomoter Rodolfo Sabbatini said this cleared the way for Valdes, recognized as the champion by the World Boxing Council, to meet Monzon, the World Boxing Association title holder, for a June title fight.

Sabbatini said he had both fighters' agreement for the match. Asked if it would be in Monaco, he said, "Maybe, but why not Paris?"

Valdes, with no marks on his face and a broad smile stretched to the limit, said, "Clancy was a worthy opponent for four rounds. He me a few times and I can tell you his punches were dangerous. But too bad for him. He came to me and fought my fight. He wanted to put it up with me but I was faster."

Gil Clancy, Valdes' manager, said, "We knew Rodrigo had to win. He took the initiative and showed the accident to his right hand is not more than a bad memory."

The fight which ended when Cohen quit the second another stunning right hook that Cohen dazed on the mat for a count of six.

The fight went from bad to worse for Cohen in the fourth with Valdes knocking out mouthpiece in a furious attack.

Cohen was on the defensive through all

suddenly in the fourth round, was watched by 6,000 spectators at the Pavillon de Paris—the old Paris slaughter house on the outskirts of town.

Valdes ended any question about the condition of his right hand, crushed in an automobile accident in August, as he landed a seemingly endless barrage of hard right hooks and uppercuts.

Near the two-minute mark of the fourth round, Valdes was brutally battering Cohen into the ropes with stunning right and left hooks and then powerful uppercuts. During a brief pause in the pounding, Cohen threw his right arm into the air and walked toward the nearest corner.

After the fight, Cohen's manager, Roger Ben said, "If he hadn't quit when he did, he just would have taken more punishment."

It took a moment before the referee realized that Cohen had quit and Valdes threw both hands into the air in victory.

Valdes, 29, dominated the fight, floating around the ring and lashing out at his challenger with accurate and powerful blows.

Cohen, 34, was knocked down twice in the

rounds of the scheduled 15-rounder. His effort to rally never appeared very threatening and looked like an old man taking his last shot at a young man's title.

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## America's 'Baseball Spirit' Dying?

By Ira Berkow

A quarter of a century ago, Jacques Barzun, distinguished scholar and Columbia University historian, wrote in an essay, "Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball."

He said that baseball, known then as our "national pastime," "fitly expresses the powers of the nation."

That is, "Accuracy and speed, the practiced eye and hefty arm, the mind to take in and readjust to the unexpected, the possession of more than one talent and the willingness to work in harness without special orders — these are the American virtues that shine in baseball."

In the 25 years since he wrote those sentiments, baseball and Barzun have changed. He is white-haired and a retired professor. At age 69, Barzun, like baseball, is still in there pitching, however.

Barzun is now a consultant to Scribner's Publishing Co., and has recently had published a small but sententious volume entitled "Simple & Direct: A Rhetoric for Writers."

One of Barzun's central themes is to keep your prose plain. In baseball lingo, that may be translated into "catch the ball with two hands."

Well, just as prolixity is on the rise, so is the catching of pop flies with a solitary hand.

Barzun, a man with an air of warmth and urbanity, buttoned into a plaid sport jacket, sat at his desk in his Scribner's office.

"I think baseball once expressed the unification of America, the 'team work' involved," he said. "When we look at the triumphs of American technology on a large scale we see the fine workings of a national machinery — everybody in every department cooperating effectively. With no gaps in time."

"It was like the making of a



JACQUES BARZUN: "The teamwork that once marked the beauty of baseball is now scorned."

double play perhaps. Or a relay in which nine men speedily click together to achieve a desired result. It's a beautiful thing to observe.

"And there was an aspect of this unification off the field. All boys in America wanted to be baseball players, thought and talked in baseball language. It was perfectly natural to view life in this way, as if it had existed since the creation of the world."

"If you'd go into a barbershop, you'd have to be up on your batting averages. And if you didn't like baseball, you'd better not open your mouth. Baseball was an important and integral part of the prevailing cultural doctrine."

"I think one is entitled to say today, however, that the place of baseball in our culture has diminished. Once baseball was dominant, as far as sports. Now, I would classify it as sub-dominant."

"Football has replaced it at the top."

Barzun, 25 years ago, wrote that "football was more like an emergency happening at a distance, than a game."

"I still think some of its appeal is to people who like to watch one man butting another and bringing him to the ground — and then sitting on him," he said.

"Now I am not criticizing the phenomenon, I am just attempting to describe it."

Barzun believes that there has been a definite decay taking place in America. "We have certainly experienced a decline in civility," he said. And just as baseball may have once been a national expression of civility, football may be pointing up our new churlishness.

"Perhaps it is an expression of disillusionment, that the American dream has failed. I think the notion is partly justified and partly not justified," he said.

"It is a complicated result of our affluence, and the fact that our wealth has not been spread far enough. And often, rightly so. Minorities have not been allowed to share enough in the American dream."

"So, the so-called work ethic — the dream that the harder you work the better off you'll be — has fallen into

some disrepute. The teamwork that once marked the beauty of baseball is now scorned. Fewer and fewer view life as a game any longer.

"And along with the diminishing appreciation for the rich qualities of baseball, there has developed diminished appreciation for the rich qualities of American life."

Then Barzun said, "That's enough, though, we mustn't go on too long about a mere metaphor."

### IN FOCUS



IRA BERKOW

## Jeff Young Raps 620 Saugerties Triple

KINGSTON — Jeff Young topped the action in local area bowling circles as he fired a 620 series to lead Saugerties Rollers. Young put together lines of 222-204 on the way to his triple.

Karen Woodvine was the Bowlerama Quads front-runner with a 582 set and Sarah St. George took the initiative in Tri-Major play with a 574.

Don Marallo's 246-593 sparked Mannie's Barber Shop bowling. Clary Buddenhagen was a close second with a 587.

Alan Tyler headed Volunteer Firemen leggers with a 585.

The scores:

EARLY BIRDS — Cora Martin, 518; Joan Zaccaro, 499; Margaret Bell, 498; Mel Scheffel, 472; Alyce Donovan, 472; Pier Seven, 726-2136.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES —

### Win Silver Broom

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — The United States, represented by the Bruce Roberts rink of Hibbing, Minn., edged Scotland 6-5 Sunday to win the Silver Broom World Curling championships at the Duluth Arena.

With a count of 5-5 at the end of eight ends, Bruce Roberts decided to blank the end so he would have the last rock coming home. Scotland was heavy, the stone went through the house and the U.S. counted one to win the match and the world championship.

It was the third time the U.S. won the championship. Earlier titles came in 1965 and 1974.



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MONTICELLO Raceway

Betty Ann Eaton, 528; Peg Hutchinson, 202-527; Arlene Wrixon, 508; Marion Koniuk, 484; Judy Klen, 204-491; Wrixon Cabinet Co., 530-1456.

LADIES INDEPENDENT — Marion Sherman, 193-529; Ruth Manning, 483; Anne Cummings, 481; Amerling Volks-wagen, 469-1354.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Don Marallo, 247-593; Clary Buddenhagen, 209-222-587; Bill Wilt, 208-571; Bob Whitaker, 207-549; John Bonestell, 245-559; Pardee's Insurance, 968-2711.

OVERLOOK — Jake Crowell, 255-409; Bob Henderson Sr., 212-223-408; Tom Regan, 255-593; Dave Short, 583; Bob Burgher, 217-571; Deenie's, 922-2635.

NITE CAP — Barbara Terpening, 527; Dot Trenholm, 201-510; Shirley Passante, 506; Terry Simpson, 502; Barbara Williams, 499; Jerry Farrell, 233; Corwin's Insurance, 837-2339.

OSTEGO — Cliff West, 220-570; Bill Boice, 213-548; Jerry Couse, 210-536; Dick Reed, 525; Bob Dickerson, 524; Cliff-hangers II, 503-1454.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Jeff Young, 222-204-20; Tom Silk, 562; Tony Semino, 552; Cliff B. Quick, 200-201-548; Barry Berthoff, 547; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1068-3066.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Shirley

Corrado, 510; Marianne Szymanski, 508; Gloria Wilson, 489; Corrine Zickler, 488; Bee Albright, 487; Lake Katrine Super-ette, 1769.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Tina De-Benedictis, 187-504; Sally Wright, 450; Lynne Brush, 440; Ruth Nylan, 439; Nancy Braker, 436; Mashes, 687; Blenders, 1882.

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Karen Woodvine, 213-582; Sue Balash, 212-561; Pat Yonta, 345; Evelyn Gross, 543; Rose Sorcinelli, 201-524; Betty Lamoureux, 217-519; Gloria Nagle, 518; Viola Devide, 514; Kathy Spadefora, 511; Gloria Andereg, 509; Van Kleck Beauty Shop, 2009; Pride Cleaners, 721.

TRI MAJOR — Sarah St. George, 574; Bev Fondino, 212-514; Betty Ann Eaton, 537; Vicky Dye, 522; Gloria Andereg, 200-518; Mary Kennedy, 511; Pat Van Gasbeck, 509; Lorraine Ferraro, 506; Arlene Wilson, 505; Alberta Longendyke, 501; Perla Bollin, 501; Tommy's Rest, 538-1613.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Alan Tyler, 201-207-585; Joe Saulpaugh, 200-582; Charlie Cecilia, 234-580; Frank Rittie, 200-203-572; Butch Landi, 221-553; Fran Axes, 909-2681.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC — Fran Genter, 487; Lois Petramale, 488; Sue Dudek, 480; Ginger Longendyke, 479; Janet Hines, 477; Reiker-Madden, 631-1786.

IBM BUSY BEE — Carol Steats, 484; Casey Musto, 177-465; Connie Berardi, 450; Sophie Vasilovich, 431; Louise Cap-piello, 428; Sharon Fallon, 428; Sand-baggers, 638-1777.

FIRST NITERS — Jane Holsapple, 184-473; Jean Adsl, 462; Anne Mower, 455; Edna DeWitt, 448; Vivian Bennett, 436; Joan Berger, 436; Boiceville Inn, 1673; Safeway Vending, 599.

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## Wilkie and Hancken in Showdown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

The four-year rivalry between David Wilkie and John Hencken is headed for another Olympic showdown.

The Scottish-born Wilkie, a student at the University of Miami (Fla.), and Hencken of Stanford University split the two breaststroke events in last week's NCAA Swimming and Diving championships at Brown University.

Hencken won the 200-meter breaststroke event in the 1972 Olympics and was third in the 100-meter breaststroke at Munich. Wilkie, who again will swim for England in this summer's Olympics, was second in the 200-meter event in 1972.

In the NCAA's at Brown, Hencken nipped Wilkie by 0:00.335 in 100-yard breaststroke. Wilkie edged Hencken by 0:00.989 in the

200-yard event to set an NCAA and meet record.

"It is a big thrill to win the race with John (Hencken) here," said Wilkie of his victory in the 200. "If I win a race when he's not here, they usually say it never would have happened if he was in the race."

"I have won three out of eight against John. I guess you can say we are friendly rivals. We've been going against each other since the '72 olympics."

When Hencken heads for June's Olympic trials at Long Beach State College in California, Wilkie will go home to Edinburgh then work out with the English Olympians.

Indiana Coach John Counsilman, who will coach the U.S. Olympic team this year, said he was impressed with Wilkie's 2:00.379 time in winning the 200-yard event.

"The pool at Brown is a little

slow so therefore I am very impressed with the record set here," said Counsilman. "I wish we were a little stronger in the breast stroke because Wilkie is so impressive."

Counsilman was happy with most of the performances by the future Olympians in the NCAA competition, but said the Americans appeared weak in the 400-yard individual medley event.

The brightest hopes for the U.S. appear to be Long Beach freshman Tim Shaw and USC junior John Naber. Shaw set an NCAA record in the 1,650-yard freestyle event and edged Naber in the 500-yard freestyle. Naber, winner of eight NCAA titles in the last three years, took the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events.

Another top performer in the NCAA meet was Indiana freestyler Jim Montgomery, win-

ner of both the 100 and 20-0 yard events. He set an American record of 1:36.53 in the 200-yard but was a little critical of his 0:44:399 clocking in Saturday night's 100.

"I can swim a faster time if the race comes at a different point in the meet," said Montgomery who also anchored Indiana's relay team. "I was really just happy to win against that kind of competition."

Montgomery trailed USC's Joe Bottom through most of the 100 yard event, then simply "put my head down and went to the wall in the last 10 yds."

Tennessee's Jim Kennedy took the one-meter diving competition but was edged out by Indiana's Brian Bungum of in the three-meter event.

The swimmers and divers head for Long Beach State this week for the AAU championships that lead up to the Olympic trials.

## Hawks Get the Message

By UPI

It took the Chicago Black Hawks eight days, five games and 28 minutes of March to realize something they should have learned last season—first place in the weak Smythe Division is something you earn, not inherit.

The Vancouver Canucks shocked heavily favored Chicago to win the Smythe Division championship last year when they posted the first winning season of their five-year existence.

The Black Hawks, trying to prove Vancouver's title feat a fluke, rolled up a 14-point lead over the second place Canucks by the end of January this season and it looked as if the Canucks might be content with second place.

But Vancouver made up those 14 points and moved into first place for the first time Friday night—thanks almost exclusively to Chicago's five-game losing streak over a span of eight days.

When the Black Hawks fell behind the Minnesota North Stars 3-1 on a goal by Pierre Jarry 28 minutes into their game Sunday night, it suddenly appeared Chicago would be the team content to finish No. 2.

But it took just 18 seconds for the Hawks to wake up as Bobby Sheehan scored to pull Chicago within a goal. Then Cliff Koroll scored at 16:27 to tie the game. Pit Martin added a short-handed goal at 8:05 of the third period to put the Hawks ahead and Dennis Hull iced it on an empty net goal with 29 seconds left.

In other games, Montreal tied Boston 2-2, Atlanta beat Washington 3-1, Pittsburgh blanked Detroit 3-0 and the New York Rangers topped Kansas City 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Calgary nipped

Toronto 5-4, Indianapolis topped New England 3-1, Houston downed Phoenix 7-4 and Winnipeg routed San Diego 6-1.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 2 Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur scored goals 41 seconds apart in the second period to lift Montreal into the tie with Boston, enabling the Bruins to clinch the Adams Division title. Don Marcotte and Wayne Cashman scored the Boston goals.

Flames 3, Capitals 1 Bill Clement scored one goal and set up the other two to direct Atlanta in its victory over his former team. Washington's Nelson Pyatt ruined Danny Bouchard's bid for a shutout with a goal at 17:29 of the third period.

Penguins 3, Red Wings 0 Michel Plasse kicked out 29 Detroit shots to lead Pittsburgh back into second place in the Norris Division, one point ahead of Los Angeles. Rick Kehoe scored a goal and set up another for the Penguins.

Rangers 4, Scouts 2 New York's Pete

Stemkowski set up three goals and rookie goalie Doug Soetaert recorded his second major league victory to extend Kansas City's winless streak to 23 games. The Rangers fired 53 shots at Denis Herron.

WHA Danny Lawson scored two third period goals to lift Calgary over Toronto ... Al Karlander scored twice to push Indianapolis past New England and into first place in the East for the first time this season ... Terry Ruskowski scored a pair of goals to lift Houston past Phoenix ... and Bobby Hull scored twice to propel Winnipeg past San Diego.



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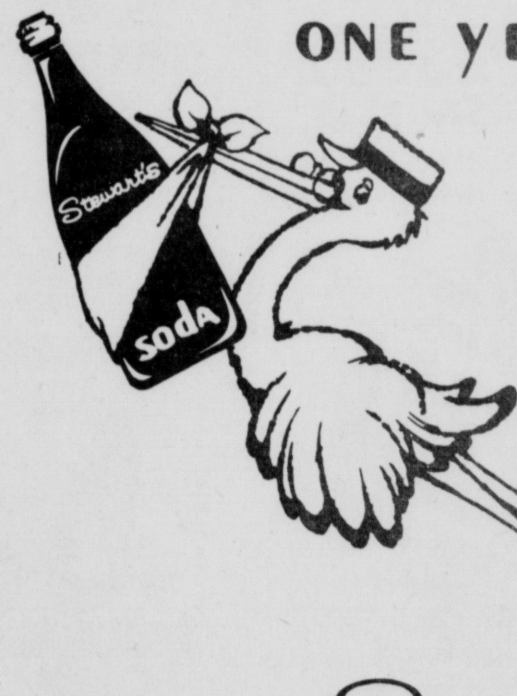
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# Tampa, Seattle Get Player Lists

NEW YORK (UPI) — This will be moving week in the National Football League, with 78 players heading to the new Seattle and Tampa Bay franchises.

At noon (EST) today, representatives of the NFL's two new expansion clubs were handed a list of players available for selection in Tuesday's allocation draft.

Each established club was allowed to freeze 30 active and two reserve players, plus another two from their overall reserve list. The remaining

pool of players will be available to the new clubs, which paid \$16 million each for admission.

Officials of the new teams immediately went into a 21-hour huddle to determine their choices. They will meet again at 9 a.m. (EST) Tuesday to begin the selection process. Seattle won the right to pick first in the draft in a special drawing last December and the clubs will select alternately until they each have 39 players, three from each established NFL club.

Results of the draft will be announced at the league office here on Wednesday.

There should be all sorts of jockeying, especially in the

early going. The established clubs, especially those heavy with talent, will be trying to protect as many young prospects as possible without exposing capable veterans to the draft. Tampa Bay's John McKay, the former University of Southern California coach, warned about trying to sneak veterans through.

"I'm sure there will be some teams who will put on the draft list some old players and pretty well-known players who have played well, that are at the point where they might play another year or two," McKay said. "There are other teams that say they're not going to do that. They say those players still have a year or two and 'we got to win in a year or two, we're not a new franchise, so we're trying to win.'"

"The only thing we have told these teams is, 'if you put a good one out there assuming we won't take him—we will.'"

Chuck Allen, Seattle's director of pro scouting, agreed.

"We will try to select veterans who will help develop the younger talent we get from the collegiate ranks," said Allen. "Selection of veterans also is important so you don't go out and get embarrassed right off the bat."

McKay says simply he'll concentrate on building a sound defensive club while Jack Patera, the former Minnesota Vikings assistant who is Seattle's coach, is expected to concentrate heavily on linemen. Both McKay and Patera feel the nucleus of their clubs will come in next week's college player draft. Tampa has first choice in the two-day college draft, which begins on Thursday, April 8, and Seattle has the second pick. Both new clubs will have 25 choices in the college draft, eight more than the 17 allotted the established clubs.

# Olympic Coach Raps U.S. Policy

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It was a celebration to honor the four young United States speed skaters who brought back medals from the recent Winter Olympics but Peter Schotting, coach of the U.S. speedskating team, wasn't in a very jolly mood.

"If you want to come to this kind of celebration in four years, in eight years, in twelve, you'd better get things straightened out in how this country is handling its resources," Schotting said.

The skaters won six of the 10 U.S. medals at the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, and the Netherlands native was bitterly critical of the lack of U.S. support at a dinner here honoring the four medalists.

"In Europe, they spend ten times as much on their skaters," said Schotting. "Money doesn't buy everything but we would like a little more of it."

Schotting is acknowledged as perhaps the finest speed skating coach in the world, the man who masterminded America's brilliant showing in the Olympics. But he said he may be leaving.

"I don't want to leave America," he said, "but I've had offers from high officials in sports from other countries (including Japan). It's not only a matter of my own salary—I could be less about that to a certain extent—it's being part of an overall program."

Schotting has sacrificed two years here to train the skaters and the program that won six medals at Innsbruck was carried out almost solely at the

Olympic rink. It was started several years ago by the Milwaukee County Speed Skating Club.

Sheila Young won a gold, silver and bronze medal and is from Detroit but says "I feel like I belong here" because of the time she has spent training in the city. She too would like to see more support.

"I feel the same way," she said. "I think now the young kids having seen it in the Olympics will want to learn but there aren't enough clubs or rinks to practice on. And we haven't been getting the support that we need."

Young was one of the darlings of the Olympics, a smiling, fresh-faced representative of America. The others were Peter Mueller, Mequon, Wis., gold medal; Leah Poulos, Northbrook, Ill., silver medal; and Dan Immerfall, Madison, bronze medal.

All belonged to the Milwaukee club and all praised Schotting.

"He's really, really worked us hard," said Immerfall. "He's given us the right kind of training and been the difference."

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**Brooks to UCLA**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rich Brooks, former assistant football coach of UCLA, the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers, has returned to UCLA as coach of the outside linebackers. Athletic Director J.D. Morgan announced today.

Brooks, 34, is the second new assistant for head coach Terry Donahue. Frank Gansz was signed last week to coach the offensive tackles and tight ends.

The only Olympic-sized artificial ice skating rink in America is in suburban West Allis and Schotting lambasted local government officials for having the rink open only 67 days this season—something that forced him to take a contingent of U.S. Olympic hopefuls to Europe to train, at their own expense.

"Dan Carroll and several of the others are still paying off their loans (for the trip)," he said.

Schotting said that U.S. skaters need to be able to skate on Olympic-sized rinks at least 180 days a year—which is still less than Europeans can—to be able to compete. And they also need more money to help them sacrifice the time for training.

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2.	<b>7.63%</b> yield on	<b>7.25%</b> Certificates.
3.	<b>6.81%</b> yield on	<b>6.50%</b> Certificates.
4.	<b>6.27%</b> yield on	<b>6.00%</b> Certificates.
5.	<b>5.65%</b> yield on	<b>5.50%</b> Time Deposits
6.	and our <b>5%</b>	Regular savings accounts.

All of these interest rates are the highest rates allowable by law. Plus Marine Midland Bank has more branches across the state than any other bank. 316 conveniently located branches. Which all adds up to a lot of good reasons you should do your saving where you do your checking. At Marine Midland.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the lowest savings account rate.

**MARINE MIDLAND BANK**  
When you need us — we're there. Member FDIC





## To Pop Popular Valium Could Make Fatal Mix

NEW YORK (UPI) — Valium, a drug commonly prescribed for anxiety relief, can create fatal problems if mixed with other drugs, warns the Executive Director of the National Council on Drug Abuse.

Dr. Jordan Scher said Sunday over 25 million Americans pop Valium, and claimed about 500 deaths were caused in 1974 by accidental or intentional mixing of the tranquilizer with other substances, including alcohol.

"Valium abuse and misuse have reached almost epidemic proportions," he told the Third National Drug Abuse Conference.

"Valium today is being prescribed as casually as aspirin and by responsible physicians who seem to be insufficiently informed about the problems and dangers," Scher said.

He warned physicians to use extreme caution before prescribing Valium to pregnant women, and said, "Get a full drug history of your patient. Do not be too ready to administer Valium to a patient who are seeing for the first time."

"Begin administering with the lowest possible dose. If a patient demands a higher dose, suspect a problem patient," he said.

## Not Tunes

SHELBY, N.C. (UPI) — Young members of the Bethel Baptist Church held a bonfire Sunday night and used about 200 rock and roll records as fuel.

"We're just trying to teach our young people that you don't have to be caught up in this satanic force of rock music in order to be popular," said Pastor J.M. Ezell.

Donald Baltzgrier, youth coordinator and music director at the church, said he had suggested to youngsters last year that they burn the records but they rejected the idea.

"This year when I suggested it, though, it was overwhelmingly accepted," he said. "They changed their minds I guess because some of them have been growing in the Lord."

Baltzgrier said he felt the pulsating beat and suggestive lyrics of some rock and roll music is not a good influence on young people.

"Anything in Christian life other than Christ himself being a dominant force, we feel is not right," he said.

Kevin Leigh, a 16-year-old member of the church, agreed. He said he had burned all of his rock and roll records in the bonfire in the church parking lot.

"The Lord just told me in my heart this was the wrong kind of music to be listening to," he said.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT**  
City of Kingston, New York  
City Hall, Meadow Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:  
The above named City, in accordance with regulations pursuant to Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, publicly proclaims the submission of the annual performance report to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the availability of the report for examination. The report is on file at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, City of Kingston, and is available to the public upon request between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
City of Kingston, New York  
City Hall, Meadow Street  
Kingston, New York  
FRANCIS R. KOENIG,  
Mayor  
Date of Publication: March 28, 1976

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective April 20, 1976.

Interface termination to accommodate connection of a Conforming Answering Device incorporating an Authorized Protective Connecting Module on multi-line installations.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
JTA	\$14.45
Standard jack for the termination of one line	18.10
Outdoor jack	31.29

The JTA is currently being furnished at charges based on cost.

### NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

(All Counties Except Chenango)

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES FOR DIMENSION\* PBX SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that the Telephone Company has submitted to the Public Service Commission, with a proposed effective date of April 1, 1976, tariff amendments providing for the introduction of Dimension PBX service.

#### DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE

The Dimension PBX is an electronic system using stored program control, a time division switching network and switched loop console. It has a maximum capacity of 400 lines and 64 trunks or 300 lines and 128 trunks, depending upon the subscriber's traffic requirements. The inherent flexibility of the system enables the provision of comprehensive customer features such as call forwarding, call hold, call waiting, outgoing trunk queueing, and outgoing trunk restrictions. The switching equipment is housed in relatively small, easily installed cabinets. The cabinets and attendant consoles come in a variety of colors.

#### RATE STRUCTURE

The service is offered under 3 rate plans designated Types 40, 42 and 44. Under Types 40 and 42 Service, the monthly rates for the service consist of two parts, "A" and "B". The subscriber has the option of selecting "A" rate payment periods of 36, 60, 84 or 120 months. The selected "A" rates are guaranteed against Company-initiated change. The "B" part of the monthly rates apply subject to change, from the date of installation. The service is designated Type 40 when the customer elects to pay an installation charge based on the estimated cost for the individual job, and Type 42 when the customer pays no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 42 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 40 service. As an option to paying the "A" portion of the charge over the selected payment period, the subscriber may elect to make a one-time payment.

Type 44 service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges, which are subject to change.

#### RATES AND CHARGES

The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of telephone directories. Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission. A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to any person who requests it by writing to the following address:

PBX, Box 99  
Bowling Green Station,  
New York, N.Y. 10004

\*Trademark of A.T.&T. Company

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Ads Too Late To Classify

1972 Triumph Daytona — 500 — low mil., like new — \$1000. Call after 6 p.m., 338-6835.

Man/Woman — To operate retail wholesale business, from home 10 hrs. per wk. We Train. Send resume to M & M Enterprises, P.O. Box 169, Mt. Marion, N.Y. 12456.

Vending Machine Route for sale. For info, send resume to Box 234, Daily Freeman.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Wanted 10**  
Secretary for small business, must be organized, have knowledge of accounts receivable, good typing, some stenography, good computer skills & experience. Woodstock area. 679-2329, for appt.

**PEOPLE WHO need people need "TOGETHER INC."** All information strictly confidential. Newly formed Dating Agency. Call 339-3804, 6-9 P.M.

**Lost 14**  
GERMAN SHEPHERD — Male, Lost in Sawkill area. Phone 338-0199, or 338-3719.

German Shepherd—blk. & tan, male. Ans. to Dylan, Gardiner area, tattooed inside rear thigh. Please call 338-7396—331-5039. REWARD.

**Business Opp. 25**

## AMOCO OIL CO.

### Career Opportunity

2-Bay Service Station available in Kingston, N. Y. Financing required. Paid training.

Contact Mr. Joe Walker

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — 562-5340

After 6 p.m. — 524-9574

"A PLEASANT PART TIME ART BUSINESS FOR SALE—REQUIRES 10 HOURS PER WK. REFUNDABLE \$350. INVESTMENT. CALL COLLECT DIVER-SIFIED ARTS 203-443-5173."

Elaine Powers Figure Salon — Unlimited opportunities. Ideal owner-operator. National franchise company. Call or write Robert Boots, 1218 Central Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12205. 518-459-4488.

**GROCERY STORE OPPORTUNITY**  
Phone 338-7596 bet. 6 & 8 P.M.

### LUNCHEONETTE

19 Broadway, \$300 per month. W/option to purchase. 338-4680

**RUBBISH REMOVAL Business for sale.** Woodstock area. Principles only. Call 679-9502.

### Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 84% to 30 years. 914-223-3434.

**2ND MORTGAGES**  
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principals—No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mortgages. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; 454-8885.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 100**

**AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON** — to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

Aggressive salesperson to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

**AIRCRAFT MECHANICS** — No experience necessary, we train you. Top pay, excellent benefits, travel. Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2795.

**AMBITIOUS PERSON** — Neat, good character, permanent opportunity for \$200 wk., major company. No experience, prefer our methods. Equal opportunity employer. Call betw. 3-5 p.m. only. 338-0311.

**ASSISTANT TO District Manager** of progressive independent oil company. Experience in service station & #2 oil operation necessary. Terminal experience helpful. Poughkeepsie area. Call 914-691-8171 for appointment.

### AVON

**NEVER SOLD BEFORE? I'll show you how you can earn money selling quality cosmetics, jewelry and family products.** Over 18. Call Margie Krolak. 338-6119.

**WANTED: 1 Baker, Starting Salary \$8.05.** Many fringe benefits. Position located at Eastern Service Station, Correctional Facility, Nanapanoch, New York. If interested, call 914-647-7400 Ext. 204 weekdays between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. for an interview appointment.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
New York Life is seeking an ambitious individual to be trained in life, health & group sales. Financial rewards are infinite. All benefits included plus great opportunity for management in the future. Should be over 25. Please call Mr. Bloch, Tues. thru Thurs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 339-4600. M/F.

**CLASS A BODY SHOP PEOPLE**  
AMERLING VW 338-6600

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
HSA Agency  
Newly established Health Systems Agency is seeking applicants for the position of Executive Director for health care planning in resource development in the Hudson Valley region, under Public Law #93-641. Position requires 7 years of progressively responsible professional experience demonstrating the ability to administer the highly complex organization for regional health planning and development. Resume should be submitted by April 19, 1976 to: Search Committee, Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency, Inc., W. Chester Co. Medical Center, Eastview Hall, Valhalla, N.Y. 10595.

**2 EXP. BUTCHERS**  
CALL 658-8216

Experienced body and fender repair person. Call for appt., ask for Mr. Berzal. 246-2861.

**FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Recent expansion program has created immediate openings for Kingston area resident to handle customer purchase requests mailed to us from heavy national advertising. Our top people gross \$15,000 monthly, no canvassing. No collecting. Permanent. Full training, fringe benefits, incentives, comm. & bonuses. Research service products. For interview call

**562-4400**

**FOOD SERVICE**—No experience necessary, we train. We offer top pay, many excellent benefits. Call today! Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2794.

### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

### DISPATCHER

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### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

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## REAL ESTATE—RENT

**Unfurnished Apartments 435**

REMODELED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts. \$150 + gas & elec. References. Elmdorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 148 West Elm St. Apt. 1, 2 1/2 p.m. Closed Sunday. 5 rm. apt. in Woodstock, hot water, heat & elec. incl. \$220 mo. couple pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

4 RMS. & BATH — \$185 mo., 1 mo. sec., Ulster Park, 338-0591.

4 Rm. Apt. — 2 bedrm., garage, yard, ref., stove, heat, Avail. May 1, Refs. sec. lease \$190 mo. 338-3710.

4 Rms.—near Wallaces, all util. furn. \$200 mo. Refs. & sec. Call 382-1310 or 382-1760.

2 1/2 ROOM APT. FOR RENT 331-3818

2 1/2 ROOMS — Kgn. res. area, pvt. ent., adults pref., sec. & ref., \$115/mo. + util. 679-6578.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF AC. RD., 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 room apt., \$175. Heat & Hot water, cable, no pets, no smoking, no 338-6957.

3 room apt., 2nd floor, Sec. req. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. 338-7344.

3 ROOM APT. — Good neighborhood, adults pref. 338-3303.

3 Room Apt. heat & hot water, stove & ref., Couple pref. 338-5934.

4 Room—Unfurn. apt., Rosendale, \$200/Mo. all util. incl., 1 mo. sec. req. 658-9764.

4 Rooms, bath, carpets, adults pref., no pets, \$200 a mo., security, util. incl., Between Kingston & Saugerties, 246-4744 after 5 p.m.

5 rooms & bath, Ponckhockie area. Heat & hot water incl. \$200 a mo. Call 331-5653 bet 10 am-5 p.m.

Saugerties Village — 3 large rooms & bath, \$170 a mo. incl. heat & hot water, 246-5388.

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1 1/2 rms. eff., heat & hot water, walking dist. up/down. Reas. rent. 338-5670.

4 Spacious Rooms — Heat & hot water, porch, central location. Call 338-5786.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Houses for Sale 500**

**ABSOLUTELY**

You must inspect this well-kept 7 room Split in West Hurley, 3 Bedrms, 2 baths, family rm., lg. living rm., central air. Too attractive to describe in this ad \$45,000. Shown by appt. only

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**

**338-3340**

58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

55 Acre Farm Estate near Kingston, Ige. modern farmhouse, 2 barns, for retirement home, horse raising, ski club, hunting club, etc. For appt. Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

**ARRA REALTY**

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 Realtor

**ARTHUR F. SIMMONS**

Agency Inc., 9W. Saugerties 246-8953 Realtors M.L.S.

**BENSON A. KROM**

REALTOR, CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

**Betty Schwab, 331-9582**

LUCAS AVE. EXT. Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

**BRAND NEW**

4 Bedrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ON-TEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

**BRICK BEAUTIES**

Top location — 6 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot air heat, central air, full basement, 1 car garage. Asking \$37,500.

Top location — 5 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, h/w bsbd heat, central air, fireplace with heat-plate, full basement, 2 car garage. \$40,000.

**WILTZYCK REALTY**

338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890

BUY FRANCES M. TURCK SELL REALTOR 331-6766 M.L.S.

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER — 3 bedrm, bungalow, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, c.f. bath, full alc., basement, garage, lot 40x100, low taxes & util., 199 E. Chester St., exterior needs paint, interior A-1, \$20,000. 331-2982.

BY OWNER — 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, pool, 2 car gar. 1 acre, Lucas Ave. 2nd mortgage avail. 331-1694 after 5 p.m.

Call—Then Start Packing **Robert B. Canavan** 338-5935

**CLEAN MID CITY**

7 room home, \$28,900.

**\$500 DOWN**

3 bedrm, 72 Mobile Home in park, full price \$5500.

**MILLSTREAM REALTY**

338-5155 Eugene Chuang 331-1200

**COUNTYWIDE RLTY.**

OF ULSTER, INC. M.L.S.

**EDWARD NOONAN INC.**

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

**EICHORN REALTY, INC.**

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

**Houses for Rent 445**

A 3 bedrm, cape — 2 baths, near IBM shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

3 BEDRM., clean home, 2 children, no pets, sec., Lake Katrine, 382-2097.

3 Bedrms., near G. Washington School, 1 1/2 baths, \$250 a mo. plus util., sec. & ref. & lease. 382-2553.

COZY 4 rm home, Saugerties area, \$175 per mo. plus util., security, ref. real for couple. 246-2187.

LOVELY immaculate small home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, kitchen, bath. Lease, sec. 339-3753.

Midway bet. Woodstock & Kingston on 35 acres of land, a spectacular 3 bedroom home. 339-4973.

MT. MARION—3 Bedrooms, Rent \$210 mo. incl. heat 246-5943

6 Rooms & Bath — Lge. screened porch, lge. garage, privacy, Rte. 10N, \$275 mo. 658-9702.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Miscellaneous for Rent 455**

CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING — 18x28, Rte. 28, Shokan, N.Y. 657-2451.

**RENT FURNITURE**

STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

**Office & Desk Room 460**

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St. Saugerties, long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. \$150, 246-9156.

**Stores & Offices to Let 461**

Prime office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

**Wanted to Rent 475**

1,200 SQ. FT. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE WITH WATER, 331-4353 EVES.

Wanted — 4-5 rms. apt., cen. Kgn. turn, pref. not necessary. Reas. rent. 331-7266 after 2 p.m.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Houses for Sale 500**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which prohibits "any discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such discrimination, limitation or restriction."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A Big 4 bedrm., liv. rm., dining, kit., bath, 2 1/2 A.C., \$19,500. SHANDAKEN R.L.T.Y. Phoenicia, 688-5703 or eve. 688-8480.

**ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**

JAMES D. DEVLIN, Realtor, 246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092

**ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR**

48 Main St. 338-0960

**ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED**

(No Multiple Listings)

C. D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616 Ginger Anderson — 679-2285 Jean Gaele — 679-2374

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**EXECUTIVE COLONIAL**

First class 5 bedroom, maintenance free, 3000 sq. feet in Holly Hills, Woodstock. Featured are oversized slate entrance, carpeted living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, entertaining 2 car garage & oversized 2 car garage on wooded landscaped acre. Call to see \$73,900.

**Westwood Country Realty**

DOLORES M. HAGADORN, G.R.I. 679-7321

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Houses for Sale 500**

**FORECLOSED**

A DeLuxe Stone & Brick Residence in top City location. Seven rooms, 2 baths. Florida room, 2 car garage — fully carpeted and in top condition — Listed at \$59,900 but institutional buyer is soliciting sincere offers. This opportunity should not be overlooked. Call for details and inspection.

**O'CONNOR-KERSHAW SANGLEY**

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7077 338-4970 331-7314

**FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL**

Ulster Park, 10 acres, 8 rm. home, barn, outbuildings & eqpt., 382-2415 mornings.

**GENE RIOS, Realty Co.**

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**"House in the Woods"**

Picture perfect home site of 160' x 150' sets the scene for this lovely 8 room rancher. Living room, dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths & garage. Ideal home for growing family. Vacant we have the key. Offered at \$36,000.

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**

338-7077 M.L.S. 715 Broadway 331-6669

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Houses for Sale 500**

**SECURED**

12x60 Mobil Home with extended 19x15 living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen w/range, dishwasher & ref., has 4.84 acre private road. Owner asking \$24,000.

**ARRA REALTY**

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Houses for Sale 500**

**HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.**

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7091 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

House for Sale—Newly remod., 6 rms., panel, new elec. & heat, systems, mod. kit. & bath, low tax., near schs. \$22,500. 331-8004.

Ideal Lucas Ave. Kingston Location. Walk to uptown shopping & church. 3 Bedrms., lg. liv. rm. w/fireplace, lge. eat-in kit., w/pantry, din./fam. rm., tile bath, full attic & bsment, oil h/w heat, garage, landscaped. \$42,000. Call 679-9092 after 6 p.m.

**IGOE REALTY INC.**

4 BDRM. country home with stream, Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9045

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Houses for Sale 500**

**Looking Good**

It's an attractive raised ranch with carpeting throughout, and only 15 minutes to Kingston. Offering a spacious living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, laundry room with washer and dryer, garage, air conditioner, aluminum siding, storms and screens, only \$5% down. \$30,500

**Spring Ahead**

with this sparkling brick ranch home. Located in an excellent uptown Kingston neighborhood, near the golf course and houses of worship. Presenting an entry foyer, spacious living room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, a family room and 2 car garage \$47,500

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

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to this town of Ulster raised ranch which offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, deck off dining room. Carpeting and all appliances included. Move in condition. Asking \$53,500.

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It's an attractive raised ranch with carpeting throughout, and only 15 minutes to Kingston. Offering a spacious living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, laundry room with washer and dryer, garage, air conditioner, aluminum siding, storms and screens, only \$5% down. \$30,500

**Spring Ahead**

with this sparkling brick ranch home. Located in an excellent uptown Kingston neighborhood, near the golf course and houses of worship. Presenting an entry foyer, spacious living room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, a family room and 2 car garage \$47,500

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## REAL E



BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS



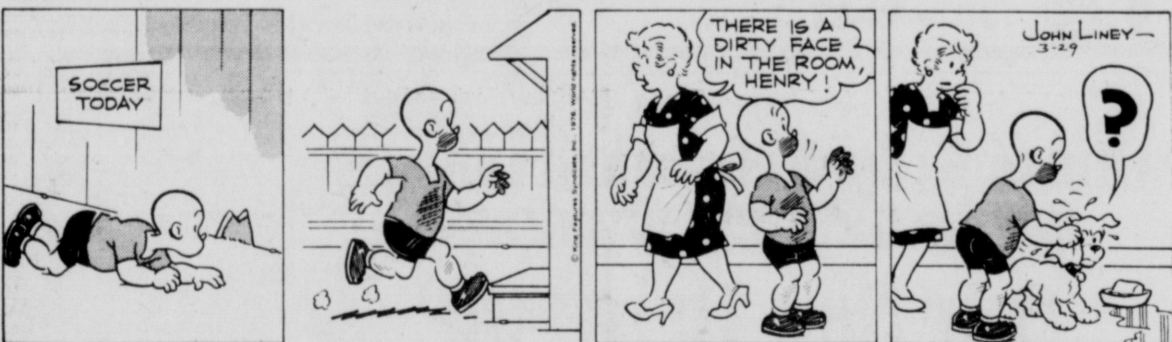
by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

HENRY



by John Liney

NANCY



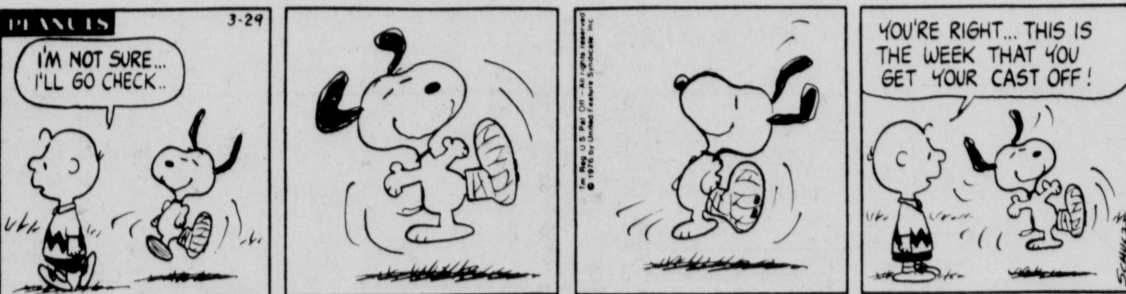
by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**Tuesday, March 30**  
Your birthday today: Take the past as preliminary training for a departure from old conditions. No traditional solution fits this year's problems. You cannot evade encounters with reality. Relationships are volatile. Today's natives are found in all types of work, but go in for sharply defined personal specialties. The influence of friends is crucial to success.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your criticism is hard for others to take. Any offhand remark of yours hits a sore spot and stirs a reaction. People who are not involved in local matters are helpful.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Check with those who back your enterprises, but don't force issues or hope for further cooperation. Protect your health now.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** The more you explain and the more complicated the situation becomes, the less you can salvage. Bright business ideas work well if you don't let people fool with them.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Although you don't have all the cooperation and materials you'd like, work with what is at hand. A job you do alone stands the test coming up. Keep a record of your work.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Nothing is quite as simple as it seems. Build your public image and share amenities with VIPs, but don't expect agreements. Avoid legal or formal declarations.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be

conservative, but don't experiment. Sidestep those who are in a position to criticize your work because they are inconsistent or erratic now.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's up to you to observe safety rules or stay out of the way of machines. It's your task to deal with people on their terms. Try to be fair.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Concentrate on your responsibilities and let others carry theirs. Resolve to do exactly as you would with or without criticism. Impatience is no excuse for temper.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ask for a favor or for something you've earned. You encounter dissent from those who try to help out. Stay ahead of the game by saying little.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Consequences from your personal life distract you at work and distress associates. Avoid drastic changes. Unusual candor prevails, so listen to associates' opinions.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Yesterday's differences continue. Keep quiet and pursue your own course. Review past events before proceeding with unfamiliar activities. Don't borrow.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** What seems like logical advice from reliable people turns out to be useless. Balk at any new outlays of money. You are optimistic this evening.

**Dogs**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Canine  
4 Mongrel  
7 Wrinkled-face dog  
10 Spanish exclamation  
12 Space  
14 Governmental agency (ab.)  
15 Erect  
16 Bird's home  
17 House addition  
18 Lord (Latin)  
20 Not relaxed  
22 Consistency (obs.)  
24 Bed canopy  
26 Covers with turf  
30 Number  
31 Continent (ab.)  
32 Large tub  
33 Talent  
34 Against (ab.)  
36 Mariner's direction  
37 Prayer ending

**DOWN**

1 Bee sting (Fr.)  
2 Mountain (comb. form)  
3 Metric weight  
4 Dogs in general  
5 Agent (suffix)  
6 Remainder (Fr.)  
7 President (ab.)  
8 African river  
9 Gallon (ab.)  
11 Boy's name (pl.)  
13 Solar disk  
19 Negative word (ab.)  
21 Nights (ab.)  
23 Tie  
24 Semester  
25 Grafted (her.)  
27 Baking chamber  
28 Great (ab.)  
29 Sainte (ab.)  
30 Chinese pagoda  
35 Droopy-eared dog  
38 Non-commissioned officer  
40 Tall untruth  
41 Anoint  
43 Masculine name  
44 Respond  
45 Be peevish  
46 Some dogs do this  
48 Fender mishap  
49 Den  
50 Finishes  
51 Carbohydrate suffix  
53 Compass point

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**No honor in Harold's play**

giant of the early days of contract.

Oswald: "Glad you asked. 'Mike' Vanderbilt did invent contract and was one of the great bridge players of the early days. He played very little tournament bridge, but won the Vanderbilt cup twice playing with Waldemar von Zedtwitz and one pair and one team title playing with me. The hand in the box led to our team victory."

Jim: "I don't think much of South's jump to three notrump — five diamonds spreads."

Oswald: "Our opponents did bid five diamonds. I opened the three of clubs against three notrump. Mike thought for two minutes and played the eight on dummy's nine. Had he played an honor South would have made at least four notrump and won the board. As it was he went down and lost the board and the tournament."

**West North East South**

1 ♦ Pass 1 ▲  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 N.T.  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — 3 ▲

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



**By Jean Adams, Ph.D.**  
**CUT OFF:** (Q.) My mother gets upset when I get the least bit out of line. So, my dad gets home, and she tells him this awful story about something I did. Then I try to defend myself. No luck. My dad interrupts and says we should not pursue the matter.

I try to keep going, and what happens? I get grounded, or he yanks my hair out. Once he even beat me. He never gives me a chance to explain anything. What should I do. — Mistreated in Pennsylvania

(A.) Take action to improve matters at a time when your mother is not angry and your father is not tired and preoccupied. Some Saturday or Sunday afternoon, when everyone is calm, discuss this pattern to both of them at the same time.

Explain that any accused person should be permitted to defend himself. This is a basic rule in law and justice. In refusing to hear your defense they are being unfair to you. Even if they do not immediately agree with you, they will think about what you say and will probably be more reasonable in the future.

On your part, make a special effort to stay in line. If you will, these confrontations won't come up.

**THUMB:** (Q.) My sister sucks her thumb. And she is 14 years old! I can't stand it. She acts so mature about her friends, but at home she sticks her thumb in her mouth and it makes her look 2 years old. Do you think she will ever stop? — Disgusted in Massachusetts

(A.) Your sister will stop sucking her thumb when she gets the motivation to do so. Her friends treat her like a teen-ager, so with them she acts like a teen-ager. You look upon her as a 2-year-old, so with you she acts like a 2-year-old.

Substitute understanding and love and respect for criticism and disapproval. This will help her.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

**Believe It or Not!**

**BANKS ARCADE**  
IN NEW ORLEANS,  
A 3-STORY,  
BLOCK-LONG  
STRUCTURE,  
WAS THE PRIZE  
IN AN 1839  
LOTTERY

**GERONIMO**  
THE APACHE  
INDIAN WHO  
TERRORIZED  
THE SOUTHWEST  
DURING THE 1880's  
ENDED HIS DAYS  
SELLING HIS  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
FOR 25  
CENTS EACH

**THE FINE TREE SHILLING**  
A SILVER COIN  
ISSUED BY THE  
FIRST COLONIAL  
MINT, WAS  
REISSUED FOR  
A PERIOD OF  
30 YEARS—  
BUT THE 1652  
DATE WAS  
NEVER CHANGED

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



by Johnny Hart





### From Capitol to Yachters

United States Senator James L. Buckley holds flag that flew over the nation's capitol which he donated to the Rondout Yacht Club. On the left is Yacht Club Commodore Joseph Fautz, joined by Fleet Captain Robert Ramirez and Vice Commodore William Jackson. Jackson is also chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party. (Fautz photo)

## Hoyt Calls Lewis a Liar

BOICEVILLE—Ontera Board of Education Trustee Edna Hoyt on Saturday charged board member Howard Lewis with "again setting himself up as a spokesman for the board."

Mrs. Hoyt said "He certainly does not reflect my thinking in any way. He lied under oath at the (Dr. Frank) Marlow hearings and he lied again at the March public hearing."

Referring to a story in Friday's Daily Freeman of which Lewis was the same source, she said she was "appalled at the inaccuracies in his statements about the return of Dr. Marlow to his position."

"There never was any question in my mind what the Commissioner of Education meant in his March 9 directive to the board," she said. "I felt he meant and intended for Dr. Marlow to resume every facet of his position. Lewis knows full well that Dr. Marlow was returned to his position as superintendent without restrictions and that special board counsel S. James Matthews was advised of this by the Legal Division of the State Education Department."

"Mr. Lewis has again shown he does not know how a good board member behaves. Last year he divulged confidential information pertaining to an evaluation of the superintendent without authorization."

"He lied under oath at the Marlow hearings. Asked if he was giving a policy book when he became a board member, he answered 'no.' However, at the March 15 public board meeting, former board vice president Peter Rakov said he was present when Lewis was given a policy book. It was then that Lewis suddenly remembered he was indeed given a policy book but did not

take it because as he said, 'I did not want to keep it updated.'"

"For the protection of the taxpayers I urge people of the Ontera district to return honesty, decency, and trust to the board by electing future members with utmost care."

Lewis, advised of Mrs. Hoyt's statement, said "It is not only a defense of Marlow but an attack on me. The election is coming up and my board seat is up. This is a cheap shot, an attempt to influence the election."

"The reporting of the so-called confidential information was to inform the public of the truth about Marlow's performance in office. She is obscuring the fact that he had long-standing problems with the board."

Concerning Mrs. Hoyt's charge that he lied under oath about being given a board policy handbook, Lewis said Rakov said that board members had been issued the policy handbook, "but he told me he didn't see me leaving with the book. I did not have a copy of the handbook when I left. I told Rakov he was irresponsible."

"Mrs. Hoyt's attack on me is a smoke screen, because I was on the stand to rebut Dr. Marlow's testimony that he did not know that the district was selling used typewriters. I asked him in January if the typewriters were being sold and he told me they were. In June he called and told me to come to the office, that there were two typewriters there. My testimony was a clear in-

dication that Dr. Marlow was lying."

Replying to Mrs. Hoyt's charge that he set himself up as a spokesman for the board, Lewis said that he was a member of the board's Public Relations Committee and had made the statement only after consulting with Donald Lawson, the board president.

Lawson confirmed Lewis's statement that he had consulted with him (Lawson) before issuing the statement.

"We are back at the 'letters in the paper' stage and I don't feel the best interests of the district are being served," Lawson said of Mrs. Hoyt's statement.

He confirmed Lewis's statement about the circumstances surrounding Marlow's reinstatement by the Commissioner of Education.

"The commissioner's directive stayed the order of the board of education—that is all," Lawson said.

"During the time Marlow was under charges, the commissioner did not put him back to work. Then after the board found him guilty, he put him back. This seems to me to be a complete reversal of normal procedure."

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**SNAILS—ESCARGOT**  
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Giant Pacific Crabs

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traffic light before crossing  
bridge to Fort Leno (Abene St.)  
proceed to blinking traffic light,  
turn left to Dock St.

**Hours: Mon-Fri. 8-5**  
**Sat. 8-12 Noon**

# New York City Will Hear From Olive

By Lynn Mulvaney

**OLIVE**—If you asked most New York City residents where Olive is, they'd probably mumble something about their martinis but that may not be so very long. Ulster County's Town of Olive residents, weary of being treated as neglected country cousins, are prepared to make themselves known and heard.

And they are prepared to do it three ways:

- Take the city to court again—this time on its own turf, this time demanding that it fulfill its moral obligation to fix or build a new Traver Hollow Bridge.

- Develop grass roots, local volunteer effort and build their own temporary detour and road complete with pontoon bridge.

- Wage a mass news media war on New York City with the thought of perhaps embarrassing the city into action.

At an ad hoc meeting of Olive residents, attended Sunday by more than a hundred citizens at Olive Free Library, they agreed to the three-pronged attack and established three committees to work on it during the next two weeks.

That would bring them to the time when federal and state legislative officials will meet with Olive citizens, a representative of the State Department of Transportation, and Robert Low of the city's Environmental Protection Agency to discuss further the city's recent revelation that there will be a three-year delay before traffic can be resumed on Rt. 28A between Boiceville and West Shokan.

Free legal services for the court suit against the city have been offered by New York City lawyer and Olive resident,

Arthur Hendrikson. More than 100 Olive residents will lend their names as petitioners in the suit which is meant to force New York City to fix the bridge or build another immediately.

Last month Ulster County Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb ruled that the city, which owns the span, is proceeding at a pace not considered unusual for a public works project.

Last week Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., learned that the New York City Environmental Protection Agency has spent more than \$900,000 on the safety

inspection and repair of the bridge since last June. The comment brought forth signs of disbelief at the Sunday meeting. It is Hinchey who called the April 11 meeting to be held at 5 p.m. at the Olive Library.

"It would be a beautiful thing if we built our own road," Richard Cooper, an Olive resident said, recommending that people provide the labor and that the town, county and perhaps the state provide the equipment.

In order to carry out the do-it-yourself plan, Olive would need the permission of New York City to use its land to the south of the present bridge and

it would have to secure the materials to build it.

Fighting the time element and not willing to wait three years, the residents agreed they need an interim detour.

Emphasis on gaining wide support of the news media in their campaign for action was advanced by several people. A New York City television station is reportedly interested and a media committee will pursue development of a publicity program.

Committees were also set up to handle the alternate route proposal and with political action.

Tales of hardships being endured by the residents ever

since the bridge was closed as a safety measure last June were many. Olive residents must now travel 14 miles out of their way to get from West Shokan to Boiceville. It is also proving costly to schools whose buses must also travel the long road and there has been concern that disaster is being courted because West Shokan is cut off from ambulance and fire protection services.

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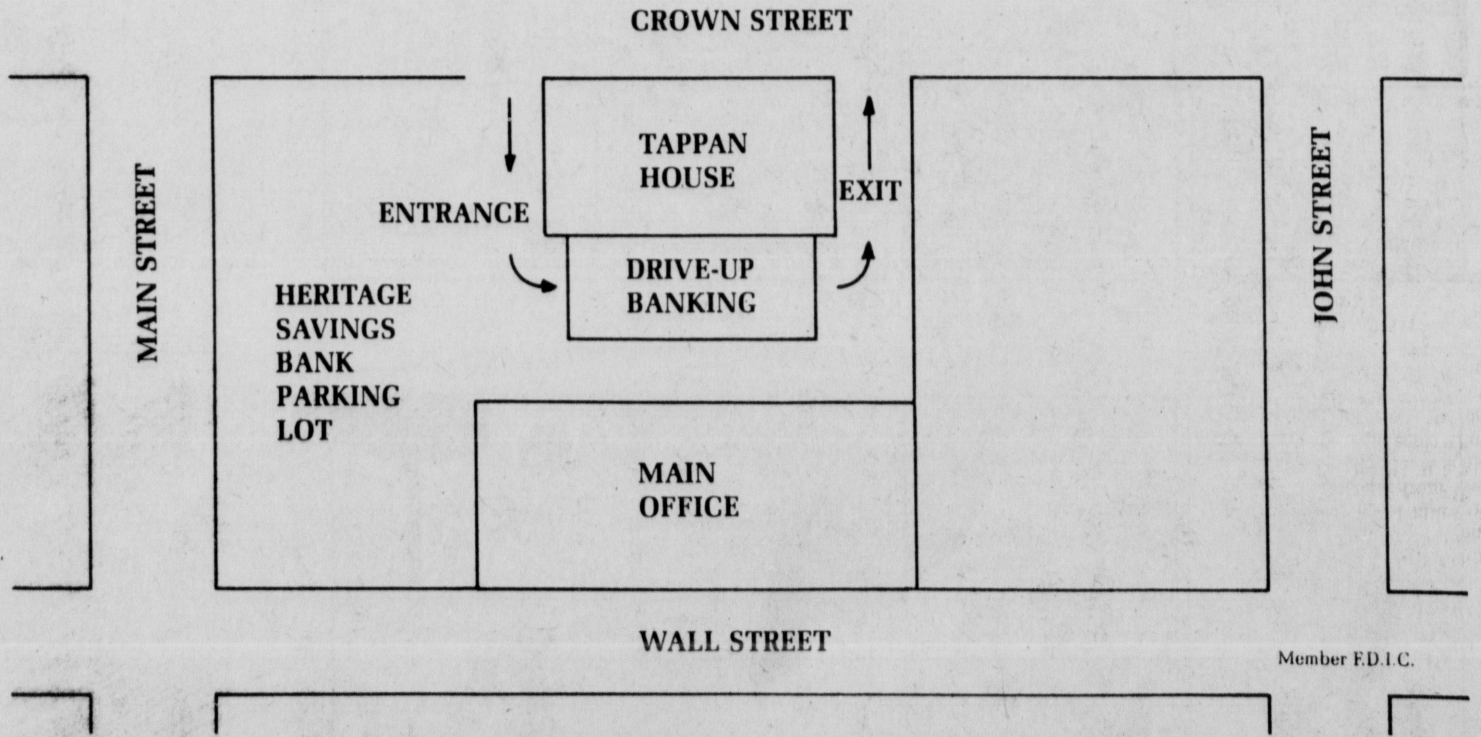
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# Cousin to PCB Could Be New Menace

**By Jon Powers**  
**BEAR MOUNTAIN**—There are mounting indications that a new chemical compound could pose an even greater potential health hazard than the widely-publicized and condemned polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).  
Dr. David Axelrod, director of the infectious disease program for the New York State Health Department, said Sunday that a chemical compound known as PCDF is believed to be between 200 and 500 times more toxic than PCB. Efforts are being made, he said, to determine to what extent, if any, PCDF exists in the foods consumed by humans.  
Speaking at a Hudson River Environmental Society symposium at Bear Mountain Sunday, Dr. Axelrod emphasized that there exists no irrefutable proof that PCB's are harmful to humans although, he said, "we have enough data to be concerned." Neither did he suggest that PCDFs pose an intimate threat to human health.

PCDFs might be considered a second cousin to PCBs; there is a belief that PCBs can be converted into PCDFs under high-heat conditions where an appropriate catalyst exists.  
Dr. Axelrod, the health department's authority on the PCB problem, said Sunday that PCDFs have not been found in fish, but he noted that normal concentrations are very small and very difficult to detect. "We are looking very vigorously," he said.

Since high heat is an important ingredient in the conversion of PCBs into PCDFs, Dr. Axelrod was asked Sunday whether PCBs present in a fish could be converted into the more dangerous PCDFs during the cooking process. He said there is no evidence that this could occur because the conversion would require temperatures higher than those generated in a frying pan.

By the same token, he said there is no indication of a metabolic conversion of PCBs into PCDFs in the human body.  
Dr. Axelrod said that the PCDFs that enter the environment probably come

from dumps or landfills where used transformers—which contain PCBs and which have been exposed to extreme temperatures—have been discarded. He said it is not likely that the two General Electric plants north of Albany which are known dischargers of PCBs, are dumping PCDFs into the Hudson River.

The tone of Dr. Axelrod's message Sunday definitely did not reflect undue concern over the presence of PCDFs; in fact, his overall presentation contained a number of optimistic notes, most notably concerning PCBs.

Data collected as early as 1969, he said, revealed significant concentrations of PCBs in fish, milk, cheese and eggs. Since then, all foodstuffs have shown a marked decline in PCB concentrations, to the extent that only traces now exist in most food items.

Today, fish are the major carriers of PCBs, but even their levels have dropped dramatically since the early 1970's. That

prompted one person to suggest that the PCB problem is a self-limiting one: that, in effect, the problem will cure itself. But Dr. Axelrod emphasized that the virtual indestructibility of the PCB, and the fact that significant quantities are likely to remain in the environment for a number of years, indicates that the PCB menace is not one to be taken lightly.

Widely cited as an example of the PCBs threat to human health is an incident that occurred in Japan several years ago where a number of people died after consuming rice oil contaminated by PCBs. But Dr. Axelrod emphasized that there is no evidence that the death rate among those who consumed the rice oil was higher than normal; that children born to exposed mothers are deficient.

What has been shown, he said, is that the PCBs consumed in Japan were probably contaminated with PCDFs, which may have contributed to the fatalities.



Does Our Hudson Face Another Threat?

## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Clear — Temperature: Max 53, Min. 33

VOL. CV—No. 311

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

### Private Eye Sues Chief

**SAUGERTIES**—A \$450,000 law suit charging verbal abuse and threats has been brought against Saugerties Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley, the Village of Saugerties and its police department by Intra-State Investigation Service Inc.,

of Marlboro.

Under threat of immediate arrest because Keeley told private investigators he "didn't want your kind of people around," the private detectives' employer, John V. Esposito, president of

Intra-State brought the suit in Ulster County Supreme Court.

Esposito who runs the detective agency which mainly handles criminal defense cases, said that late in the afternoon of May 26, 1975, several of his employees made their identity known to both Saugerties town and village police officials since they intended to conduct a surveillance in the village.

Esposito whose agency is licensed by the state, said it is customary and a courtesy to notify police officials whenever they are working in a specific area.

What was to have been a lengthy surveillance began May 27. That same day, in the middle of the investigation, Esposito alleges that Keeley approached the private detectives in their parked car and told them to get out of town under threat of immediate arrest. Esposito claims Keeley used abusive language and allegedly "forced" the private detectives to leave town.

Distressed because they were required to leave "in the middle of an investigation," Esposito is seeking damages because he was unable "to satisfy his obligation to his client."

Contacted by the Freeman for a statement, Keeley said brusquely, "It happened two years ago and I frankly don't remember very much about it." Then he hung up.

Referring to the incident which occurred less than a year ago, Esposito said he has retained Poughkeepsie attorney Steven A. Greenwald to represent him. The law suit was filed in June 1975 and a preliminary examination was conducted in October. Legal papers were served on village officials last week according to Mayor James Gage who said that the village has no particular policy concerning the presence of private detectives in the village other than that they be treated just as any other visitors in the area.

Village attorney William Brinnier is handling the case for the village.

Esposito is particularly concerned because his agency is licensed and that he is required to have at least three years experience on a police force above the rank of patrolman. Presently the police chief of the Town of Marlboro, he hires only experienced personnel. "I make it a rule never to hire anyone unless that have already been trained are courteous and work well with other police agencies and municipalities in which the investigations take them."

Because of the confidential nature of his work Esposito declined to discuss the circumstances of the case his agency was investigating or the name of his employees ordered out of town by Keeley at the time of the incident. No date has been set for trial.

### UPI Dateline

#### NYC Transit Strike Looms

**NEW YORK** — A transit workers' strike may force New Yorkers, who take some six million bus and subway rides each week, to drive, bike, compete for the city's 12,000 licensed cabs or hoof it starting Thursday.

Some 5,000 members of the Transport Workers Union Sunday shouted unanimous approval Sunday to strike if a new contract agreement is not reached with the Transit Authority by midnight EST Wednesday.

#### Rioting on West Bank

**JERUSALEM** — Israeli authorities reported more riots today throughout the troubled West Bank.

In the northern Galilee region, police took extra precautions on the eve of the first general strike by the nation's 100,000 Arab citizens in 29 years of statehood. A number of arrests were made.

#### Old Comrades Won't Meet

**LOS ANGELES** — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst and former Symbionese Liberation Army companions William and Emily Harris have not seen each other since the days just after their arrest in San Francisco in September.

Authorities said they wouldn't meet today, even though they were to appear in the same bulletproofed courtroom in connection with charges of kidnap, robbery and assault involving an alleged crime spree in May, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 22, undergoing probation examinations to help federal Judge Oliver Carter determine her sentence on her March 20 bank robbery conviction, was to be flown here today for arraignment.

#### Military's Grip Tightens

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Argentina's new three-man junta has chosen a military-dominated cabinet to help Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla halt the nation's slide into economic ruin and political bloodshed.

Videla, the country's 50-year-old army commander and chief architect of the coup that toppled the government of President Isabel Peron last week, formally takes the oath of office today as Argentina's 38th president.

#### Denies He Got Money

**PITTSBURGH** — Rep. H. John Heinz, R-Pa., has demed soliciting or receiving illegal campaign contributions from former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr., whom he says is "either totally mistaken or a liar."

The Philadelphia Bulletin reported Sunday that Wild told a federal grand jury in Washington he had presented \$4,000 to Heinz, an heir to the H.J. Heinz food fortune and a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in next month's Pennsylvania primary.

#### Sadat Swing Seeks Aid

**BONN, West Germany** — President Anwar Sadat flew to West Germany today on the first stop of a two-week European swing to seek economic aid for Egypt and political support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In an interview published today, the Egyptian leader said West Germany should help guarantee a Middle East peace settlement and perhaps send troops to a peacekeeping force there.

#### 22 and Doesn't Know It

**ROXBURY, N.J.** — Karen Anne Quinlan, who has been in an unconscious coma for nearly a year, turned 22 years old today.

Her family said Sunday it would mark Miss Quinlan's birthday with a mass at home. Miss Quinlan, of Landing, N.J., became the focus of a nationwide controversy over the right to die last November. Her parents attempted unsuccessfully in court to have Karen's life-sustaining respirator turned off so she could die "with grace and dignity."

#### Expensive Not to Advertise

**WASHINGTON** — State laws which forbid or restrict advertising of prescription drugs may cost consumers \$380 million a year at today's prices.

A new study says average drug prices are "uniformly higher" in the 34 states which have legal restrictions on advertising or price disclosure.

#### Vote on Key Strike

**DETROIT** — Some 6,100 striking auto workers at a "key" Ford Motor Co. parts plant voted today on a contract proposal designed to settle safety and health issues and end a walkout that threatens to idle 153,000 workers.

The five-day old strike closed two assembly plants this week and threatened to spread to 18 others.

#### Reject Pact, Set Walkout

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.** — Some 400,000 Teamsters have overwhelmingly rejected a trucking industry contract proposal and authorized a strike for Wednesday if negotiators fail to reach a national master freight agreement.

Negotiators remain about 10 per cent apart on wages. An effort was under way today to try to avert a nationwide walkout.

#### Wants British Military Takeover

**ZAMBIA**—Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said today the British government should send troops to Rhodesia, arrest the government and set up a multiracial "executive council" to solve the country's decade-long constitutional crisis.

He said that British military intervention in the white-ruled central African nation was essential to shorten the guerrilla war and bring about majority rule.

#### Official Breaking and Entering

**WASHINGTON** — Specially trained teams of FBI agents broke into New York City offices of the Socialist Workers Party and two affiliated groups at least 92 times over a six and one-half period, according to documents made public today.

The nearly 400 pages of FBI reports were obtained by the party through a \$27 million damage suit it has filed against the government.

The burglaries, according to the documents provided by the party, were made in early morning hours on an average of once every three weeks between 1960 and 1966.



### Area Scouts Show 'Spirit of '76'

**KINGSTON**—Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America held its annual jamboree at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue in Kingston over the weekend, featuring a Bicentennial theme. Many of the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Webelos have been working on their exhibits since last year and it showed. In the photo at the left, Bob Oldham of Troop 166 (West

Hurley) shows a rapt audience the ancient art of bullet making. The troop also offered an exhibit of colonial firearms, rifles and pistols, and for the occasion were outfitted in period costume, thanks, no doubt to some troop mothers. In the second photo, Jamie Hancock of West Hurley Troop 66 makes a tripod. In the third photo, Cub

Derrick Brown of Pack 66 (West Hurley Firehouse) concentrates on his wood carving. Cub to his right seems more intent on getting the last drop of Italian ice. Other activities included leathermaking, pottery, weaving, all depicting the day to day life of Colonial America, along with some historical exhibits. A tug of war climaxed the day's events. (Freeman photos)

### New Concept in Power Rate Reform

## Lifeline May Be Answer for Consumers

**MIDDLETOWN**—Public power and electric rate reform—two of the more prominent schemes afoot in New York State to cut the cost of residential utility bills—were the major topics discussed at a day-long regional energy conference held in Middletown Saturday.

Of the two, rate reform may hold the greatest hope for Mid-Hudson consumers. Legislation proposed by Assemblyman Arthur Kremer of Nassau County provides for a new utility rate structure that would shift the cost of electricity away from the small residential users and to the large industrial users.

According to Fred Dusenbury of the Schenectady Community Action Program, the new "lifeline" rate concept under consideration by the legislators would establish a basic rate (for instance, three cents per kilowatt hour for the first 500 kilowatt hours) for the minimum amount of electricity needed for residential purposes. Once usage exceeds that minimum amount, the cost per unit would increase.

Dusenbury said the "lifeline" concept would promote energy conservation (since the more you use, the more it costs) and cut the cost of electricity to low and moderate income residential users who have been especially hard hit by recent utility rate hikes.

One concern that has been expressed over the "lifeline" concept, however, is the impact it might have on industrial users in New York State. Asked to pay

more for energy, the argument goes, industries might be tempted to move out of state, thereby eliminating jobs and lowering the tax base.

Arthur Upright of Central Hudson said Saturday that the utility's industrial customers would experience an average energy cost increase of 24.8 per cent under the lifeline concept. A spokesman for the Orange County Chamber of Commerce said one Middletown business alone would pay an additional \$100,000 on its utility bill if the lifeline plan is approved.

Robert Kurtter, a legislative aid to Assemblyman Kremer, said, however, that even with the lifeline rate program New York energy costs would still be cheaper than neighboring New Jersey and Connecticut.

"If a Con Edison industrial customer wants to cut its utility bill by 200 per cent, he can move to Niagara Mohawk's territory (in upstate New York)," said Kurtter, "if a New Jersey industry wants to cut its electricity cost by 100 per cent it can move to New York where electricity still costs less."

"If industries are leaving New York State," he added, "they're leaving for other reasons."

A third alternative—one favored by the utilities—is an "energy stamp" program for low-income families, similar to the food stamp program. Opponents argue that energy stamps would have to be subsidized by the government and, in

effect, the taxpayer

At present, utilities use a declining block rate structure. Under this concept, small users pay more per kilowatt hour than large users, in effect penalizing those who attempt to conserve.

Public power—the idea that a municipality can supply power to itself if utility rates become too burdensome—was also discussed Saturday. Mary Ann Heberling of the Urban Fellows Institute in Schenectady said the 46 municipally owned power companies in New York State sell electricity to customers at rates 30-60 per cent lower than the state's seven investor owned utilities, such as Central Hudson. Those public power companies, in addition, are guaranteed a supply of relatively cheap hydro-generated electricity by the state power authority.

Belle Sundeen of Ellenville, chairman of Concerned Consumers and the People's Power Coalition, said the decision by a municipality to buy and sell cheap power is one that requires considerable planning and work. "But it should be considered," she said, "when a utility begins to charge more than the consumer is able to pay."

There are potential problems, however. If a municipality severs its contacts with a utility, the property taxes that utility paid each year will no longer be available. But Ms. Heberling said the benefits—free electricity for municipal buildings, schools and street lights, as well as payments in lieu of taxes—will offset the loss in taxes.

### Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### Babkin

Michael Babkin, 86, of Old Post Road, Esopus, died Friday evening at Wallingford, Conn., after a lengthy illness. Mr. Babkin is survived by two nephews: Dimitri Averin of Poughkeepsie and Alex Averin of Esopus; three nieces: Natalie Johnson of Yorktown, Va., Maria Raser of Mendham, N.J., Lidia Disney of New York City. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, services and burial will be held at the discretion of the family. Friends may call at the Keyser Port Ewen Chapel tonight 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**BABKIN**—At rest, March 26, 1976. Michael Babkin of Esopus, N.Y. Uncle of Alex and Dimitri Averin. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. Services and interment will be held at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Port Ewen Chapel this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

**BEESMER**—At rest, March 27, 1976. Floyd Beesmer of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, father of Kenneth and Ross Beesmer, uncle of Mrs. Mabel Alsford and Earl VanEtten. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. Services will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Allen Janssen officiating. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**JONESCU**—At rest, March 27, 1976. Mabel Tiger Jonescu of Rifton, mother of Mrs. Kenneth (Ellen) Randegger and Theodore Jonescu.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MAURO**—Pasquale of 124 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, on March 27, 1976, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Socoman, Mrs. Anthony (Amy) Fabiano and Mrs. James (Antoinette) Babo, dear brother of Theresa Nardi, also surviving are eight grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., then to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MULLEN**—Entered into rest March 28, 1976. Mrs. Margaret Campbell Mullen of 48 Lafayette Avenue. Wife of the late Charles J. Mullen, mother of Miss Margaret Jane Mullen and Miss Mary Catherine Mullen, sister of Miss Mary F. Campbell, aunt of John J. Campbell. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**PUGLIESE**—(Happy) Charles of East Kingston on March 28, 1976. Husband of the late Mary Meeley Pugliese, father of Mrs. Erma Bulson, Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Margaret Panessa, Russell, Frank, Michael, Anthony, Charles and John Pugliese, father-in-law of Joseph Tiano, 21 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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### Topp

Paul J. Topp, 56, of 192 Foxhall Avenue, died Sunday following a long illness. Born in this city he was a son of the late Albert and Alvenia Krueger Topp. Prior to his illness he was a sheet metal worker employed by C. B. Strain and Co. A veteran of World War 2, he served as staff sergeant in the U. S. Army in the European Theatre of Operations. He served with the 875th Ordnance Division, engaged in battles of Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland. He was a member of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW and the Kingston Powerboat Association. Surviving are his wife, the former Emma Barnes; a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Nancy) Van Loan of Port Ewen; a granddaughter, Jennifer Van Loan; a brother, Raymond Topp of Sleightsburg; three sisters: Mrs. Leighton (Florence) Winchell of Hurley, Mrs. Leon (Gertrude) Keator of New Paltz, Mrs. Natalie Fischang of Kingston; several nieces and nephews. The cortege will form at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. and proceed to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church where at 2 p.m. services will be conducted by the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Beyersdorfer

Rudolph Francis Beyersdorfer Jr., 43, of Gaithersburg, Md., died Thursday at Montgomery General Hospital, Olney. Mr. Beyersdorfer was born in

### Funeral Notices

**RICE**—Mary E. (Bess) on Sunday March 28, 1976 of 141 Pine Grove Avenue. Sister of Mrs. Alice Freer, John R. and William J. Rice, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Wednesday, March 31, at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ulster County Cancer Fund or the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

**TOPP**—Paul J. of 192 Foxhall Avenue on March 28, 1976. Husband of Emma Barnes Topp; father of Nancy Van Loan; grandfather of Jennifer Van Loan; son of the late Albert and Alvenia Krueger Topp; brother of Raymond Topp, Mrs. Florence Winchell, Mrs. Gertrude Kestor and Mrs. Natalie Fischang; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., thence to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church where at 2 p.m. services will be held. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the American Cancer Society.

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce Schirick Post #1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars. You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. where ritualistic services will be held for our late member, Paul Topp. FRANK H. SIMPSON, Commander JIM LONGENDYKE, Adjutant

**WINKLER**—Cecelia of Snyder Lane, Cairo, N.Y., March 27, 1976 at Kingston N.Y. Wife of John of Cairo, mother of Rita Blanchard, and grandmother of John Blanchard of Stone Ridge. Friends are invited to call at the Richard's Funeral Home, Bross Street, Cairo, this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Cairo. Interment will follow in the Catskill Rural Cemetery.

Kinston, the son of Rudolph Beyersdorfer Sr., and the late Mary Beyersdorfer. Surviving in addition to his father is his wife, Charlotte Palmer Beyersdorfer; a brother, Robert B. Beyersdorfer of Kingston; four sisters: Mary Lou Cosentino, of Pomona; Barbara Kearney of Kingston; Lois Beesmer of West Hurley and Doris Skerritt of Rosendale. Funeral services were held at the Gartner-Sandison Funeral Home, 316 East Diamond Avenue, Gaithersburg, Saturday. Interment was in the Methodist Church Cemetery, Myersville.

### Rice

Miss Mary E. (Bess) Rice of 141 Pine Grove Avenue, died at Benedictine Hospital Sunday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late William F. and Catherine Trainor Rice. Miss Rice was a beautician and was employed by the Charles Beauty Salon for 30 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice Freer of Kingston; two brothers: John R. Rice and William J. Rice, both of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ulster County Cancer Fund or the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

### Pugliese

Charles (Happy) Pugliese, 86, of Route 1, Box 236, East Kingston, died early Sunday following a short illness. Born in Italy, the son of the late Rosario and Carmina DeCicco Pugliese, he came to this country at the age of 12. Prior to his retirement in 1950, he was employed in the maintenance division of Brigham Brick Co. He was a member of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston; St. John's-St. Liberata's

### The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll Jr., Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher. By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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Society. His wife, the former Mary Meeley, died in June 1950. Surviving are six sons: Russell of Dumont, N.J.; Frank of Hampton Bay, L.I.; Anthony of South Portland, Me.; Michael, Charles, and John of Kingston; three daughters: Mrs. Herbert (Erma) Bulson of Washingtonville; Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. Pat (Margaret) Panessa, both of Poughkeepsie; a son-in-law, Joseph Tiano of Poughkeepsie; 21 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mullen

Mrs. Margaret Campbell Mullen, of 48 Lafayette Avenue, died at Benedictine Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Mullen was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was a daughter of the late John J. and Mary Anne Clarke Campbell. Her husband, the late Charles J. Mullen died July 18, 1957. Mrs. Mullen was communicant of St. Joseph's Church and member of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. She was a graduate of McAuley Academy of Key- esville. She is survived by two daughters: Miss Margaret Jane Mullen and Miss Mary

Catherine Mullen, both of Kingston; a sister, Miss Mary F. Campbell of Kingston and a nephew, John J. Campbell of Medfield, Mass. The funeral to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

(Obituaries continued on Page 10.)



Bill Kain

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## Another Message To Joseph O'Connor Electric Supply Company

Dear Joe:

Do you know that your source of information, LILCO — Long Island Lighting Company, was found by the New York State Public Service Commission to be using misleading cost comparisons between electric and oil heat. The date of the Public service Commission report is January 28, 1976. Do you know that our source of information is a study which is now part of the official record of the Center of Building technology, National Bureau of Standards, United States Department of Commerce.

The study actually showed oil heat in residence efficiency of 74.2% before adjustment and 76.1% after tune up! It is not the 40% efficiency that you claim!

Both the New York State Public Service Commission and the United States Department of Commerce reports are available at my office.

VERY TRULY YOURS,  
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP.

*Arthur*

ARTHUR P. MOTZKIN  
PRESIDENT

P.S. IF YOU CARE TO DISPUTE ANY OF THE ABOVE FIGURES, WE WOULD BE MORE THAN PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE FACTS CONCERNING THE BASIS FOR THE FIGURES.

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6 oz.  
jar **39¢**  
27 oz.  
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48 oz.  
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**POUND  
CAKE**  
full  
pound **89¢**

Miss Muffet  
**STRAW-  
BERRIES**  
16 oz.  
pkg. **59¢**

River Valley  
**WHIP  
TOPPING**  
10 oz.  
conf'r **49¢**

Glen & Mohawk Look Lovely "99% Fat Free"

**MILK** 1/2 gal. **59¢**

River Valley  
**POLLOCK  
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River Valley  
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**BLUE BONNET OLEO** lb. **49¢** qtrs.

**TREE  
PIZZA**  
Large 15 oz. pkg.  
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**MINUTE  
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Once the Grist Mill is built, the church rector says, it will become a museum of "Saugerties Past."

## UJA Chairman Named

Seymour Werbalowsky, prominent Kingston attorney and civic leader, has been named chairman of the 1976 United Jewish Appeal drive of Kingston. The UJA is the primary agency for helping local Jewish needs and for providing financial aid for humanitarian problems in the tiny democracy of Israel.

Other officers of the drive include Dr. Joseph Cohen, co-chairman. Former UJA leaders Richard Kalish, Ben Schecter and Herman Rafalowsky will serve as honorary chairmen of the campaign, which will begin in a few weeks.

In accepting the appointment, Werbalowsky noted, "There is no doubt that human needs in Israel have reached crisis proportions. In assuming this most challenging position, I will be calling on the leadership and members of our Jewish community to accept their fullest responsibilities."

The new chairman pointed out that the 1976 campaign slogan, "We Are One," is especially fitting now because of the struggle of the Russian Jews to leave the Soviet Union, the effect of the terrible inflation and tax burden on the Israeli people, and the continuing priorities right here at home. We must respond with aid because we are one people.

Long active in civic and professional concerns, Werbalowsky has participated in previous UJA campaigns and served as chairman of the 1975 Israel Bond drive. He has also chaired the Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy and Salvation Army fund raisings. He is director of Gateway Industries for the Handicapped and also serves as member of the Human Relations Com-

mission of Kingston. He is a past president of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Community Council and the Ulster County Bar Association.



SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY

## Big Sisters Director

KINGSTON — Susan See of Saugerties has been named the new executive director of



SUSAN SEE

the Big Sisters of Ulster County, Inc.

Ms. See has had experience working with young people in college and did volunteer work at Hudson River State Hospital. She is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, and chairman of a study of community needs for the New Routes Agency in North Adams, Mass. Active in Help Line, a telephone counseling and referral service in North Adams, she participated in the fields of Child Psychology and Sociology organizational meetings and training sessions.

Ms. See attended Ulster County Community College and North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. She has a bachelor's degree in Psychology with courses mainly in

Big Sisters is a voluntary program that matches an adult female volunteer with a girl who needs a friend. Young girls between the ages of 7-17 who have been referred to the Big Sister Program are placed in a one-to-one situation with an adult who cares.

The Big Sister program seeks to improve the health, education, character, development and personal welfare of girls through programs of personal guidance, advice and companionship. Its philosophy is "one for one," and the program has met with astounding success in other parts of the country.

The Big Sisters office is located at 277 Fair Street. Ms. See will be there Wednesday afternoons. Appointments are advised.

By Dorothy A. Narel  
**SAUGERTIES** — The Town and Village of Saugerties offers a great deal of beauty within its large geographic area. For years it has attracted scores of vacationers and many families interested in "sinking new roots" in the Hudson Valley. All of Saugerties has developed considerably since IBM established its Kingston Plant. The new influx of people has added to its dimensions considerably — economically, politically and culturally. Specific spheres of interest now embrace the youngest to the oldest and, like any other area, it has its share of pertinent issues.

The Freeman sought an overall view of Saugerties recently by interviewing one of the area's active residents who sees the biggest stumbling block to true progress to be a negative attitude among "old time" residents.

The Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector of Trinity Church in Saugerties, the oldest Episcopal parish in the county (1831), says that where changes are concerned in the community, many Saugertians will say "It can't be done or must be done the way it was always done." But despite this attitude, Shepherd foresees only progress in the future. He says:

"The general trend already shows that with new people coming in this negative attitude can be overcome or outlived and I feel the future here is a very bright one. This is an area that is growing and will continue to grow once our over-all economy gets back on its feet. It will grow both in residential properties and as a vacation area and that's because it's a very lovely part of New York State."

One constructive way to build interest in the area, according to Shepherd, is to establish sites of interest for residents and visitors alike. When a gasoline company's guide lists a drive-in motel and restaurant as "the place" in Saugerties, Shepherd feels something should be done about it.

"According to that motorist's guide, people wouldn't have any idea that this community contains sites of interest. Developing such places feeds into our economy and helps set the tone of an area. What's more it makes it attractive," the rector said.

"You have the art colony in Woodstock. Remove it and what do you have? Culture, art and historic places are not unimportant to the problems of an area. I have often thought that downtown Saugerties would lend itself

## 'Biggest Stumbling Block To True Progress A Negative Attitude'

beautifully to what they have done in Kingston. Here, (Saugerties) put in trees and flowers that are great if they are kept up. The weeds grow, cans collect — I can't understand why stores in front of these trees don't keep them up. I and my wife have spoken to many people about this," Shepherd emphasized.

ration and serves that group as its public relations voice. He believes in preserving the past by restoring those things that are part of history.

"I do see these things as valuable projects because they connect with the past — as far back as 1600. With today's push for everything new and modern, it's all too easy to get into the bind of destroying everything that is old. It's important to have visible, tangible things representing past history. You just can't get the feel of it from history books alone — you have to see and relate to objects. It also helps build tourism," Shepherd states.

Once the Grist Mill is built, the church rector says it will become a museum of "Saugerties Past." Workers are in the midst of a fund raising campaign and have a goal of \$45,000. Shepherd said half of that has been raised to date. With wood brought in from a dismantled Highland Shantz Mill, he is confident that by summertime the building will be up and in operation for the Mum Festival this fall.

Restoration of the Saugerties Lighthouse also gets a much approved nod from the rector.

The Episcopal minister is a man of many interests himself. He loves boating ("as long as it floats") and built a five footer for his daughter and an eight foot sailing boat. For several years he has taught a course on the Bible at Ulster Academy as well as Art History and a course in Chinese Arts and Culture.

Shepherd is also very proud of his cabinet making — antique reproductions. "Obviously on a clergyman's salary that's the only way you're going to get antiques on your own," he told the Freeman. And the minister of 15 years talks glowingly about the new organ in the church.

When it comes to music, his favorite composers are Vivaldi and the Baroque era. He likes chamber music of course, was brought up on Verdi's operas but simply doesn't fathom Wagner's music. Just seems to be so much noise, he says.

A graduate of Cornell with a BA in Fine Arts, Shepherd says his family, wife, daughter and son, is very water oriented and he himself, is a prolific reader.

## Life

The rector admitted the Village of Saugerties has its ups and downs with empty stores, that a run of businesses come in, fall by the wayside and there's a string of empty stores again. But Shepherd gives an indication that most ills can be overcome with good planning.

"Properly guided and not allowed to go off through lack of zoning, I think this area's outlook is bright. Lack of zoning is the one thing that could destroy the village and town," he says.

Saugerties has developed several main interests and these are continuing to be points of attraction. One is the July 4th celebration but the church rector feels "it is now out of hand."

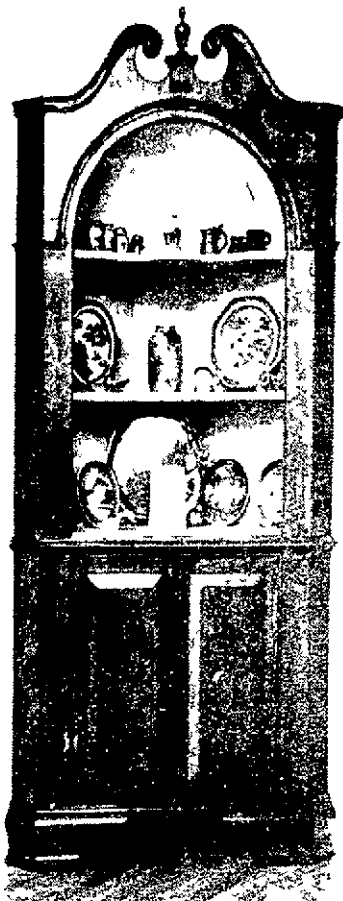
"It has become such a big affair we don't bother going. It's such a hassle, the traffic is so impossible that it becomes easier not to bother."

Shepherd applauds the JayCees for their efforts because the July 4th program has become so famous and well known. However, it's bigness is also counterproductive, he feels.

The second major function is the area attracting a large attendance is the Mum Festival conducted over three week ends. A cultural venture, it combines art exhibits and concerts with the now famous blooms.

Shepherd also pointed out that the high school segment is quite sports-minded and that summer sports are on the increase.

Since he is interested in developing the Saugerties area, Rev. Shepherd is actively involved in the Grist Mill resto-



Trinity's rector enjoys working on antique reproductions like this finished cupboard.

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## Classmates Sought

KINGSTON — Kingston High School class of 1926 is interested in locating the following classmates for a triple reunion with the classes of 1925 and 1927 on May 15: Jesse H. Baker, Arthur Baylor, Theolucy Delora, John A. Frankling, Mildred Goldberg Bell, Jacob Harris, Evelyn M. Hotaling, Kenneth Lasher, Eva Novig, Ray A. Porter, Esther Quigley, David Rosenzweig, Delia Suarez, John J. Scanlan, Melita J. Schmidt, Nedra Von Arb, Alfred Van Wagenen, Natalie DeWitt.

Anyone having information on the whereabouts of these members is asked to contact Dorothy E. Craw, 277 Richmond Parkway, Kingston.

## Food Sale Benefit Set For Infant Ventilator Fund

**SAUGERTIES** — Everybody loves a baby. Local residents are being offered an opportunity to reach out and support a worthwhile project initiated to help infants whose life and well being are endangered.

The Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Town of Saugerties, will sponsor a food sale in the church hall Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the benefit of the Infant Ventilator Fund.

The ventilator, badly needed in the Kingston Hospital nursery, is a specialized

piece of equipment used on premature babies with hyaline membrane disease, or on full term infants for mucous aspiration, congenital deformities, heart defects. It is also used to help prevent brain damage. At present an infant in trouble is hand resuscitated until help arrives from Albany Medical Center.

The ventilator would be available to any patient at both hospitals.

Donations to the sale will be picked up Friday afternoon, April 2, and Saturday morning,

April 3, the day of the benefit. Those desiring this service should contact Marie Post, Mary Overbaugh or Lil Compitello of Saugerties. All donations should be at the church before 10 a.m.

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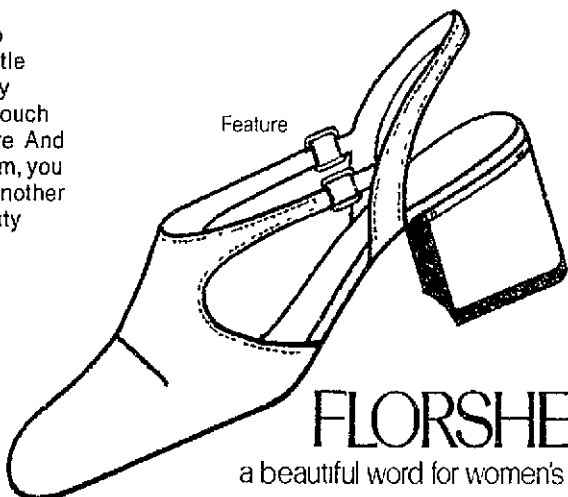
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# Gymnastics Show

STONE RIDGE — Rondout Valley Central School gymnasts will stage their annual gymnastics show Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rondout Valley Middle School Gym.

This year's theme is "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too." Students in grades six through 12 will perform on the balance beam, uneven bars, in vaulting and floor exercise. In addition, the show will feature cross vaulting, precision tumbling, and work with the trampoline. One boy will do a routine on the even bars. Tickets may be obtained from any gymnast, or at the door.

**Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

AMERICAN RED CROSS



Together Tonight — Sinatra and Denver

## A Rare Team-Up Of Two TV Greats

NEW YORK — A rare television team-up of giant entertainment talents will span the spectrum of three musical eras.

Tonight's "John Denver and Friend" ABC-TV special will air what would appear to be a highly unlikely night club duo: Denver, the unassuming, homespun boy-next-door, facing his first bistro audience, and Frank Sinatra, the swaggering, big-city swinger and saloon singer who was already internationally famous when Denver was still in swaddling clothes. And, appearing with them will be Count Basie, that 71-year-old jazz age wonder who has been spreading joy through his keyboard wizardry for more than a half-century.

On their TV team-up, the trio — with help from other "friends," will display the sparks they ignite in each other. Representing two different eras and almost totally contrasting in talent, style and personality, Denver and Sinatra do, in fact, complement one another in a blending of the magic they perform respectively — and in the respect each has for the other's kind of music.

A segment of tonight's program features a salute to the big band days of the 1930's and 1940's, a period Denver admires for its great music and one in which Sinatra rose to fame. Appearing in the segment will be such legends of that era Count Basie, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Harry James and his Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra.

Also on the show, Denver joins Sinatra in a medley of Francis Albert's hits, including "My Kind of Town," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "I'll Never Smile Again," "It Was a Very Good Year" and "High Hopes." In turn, Sinatra offers a city-slicker version of Denver's hit, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Denver and Sinatra first appeared together in back-to-back performance last August at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Calif. Now, they'll perform face-to-face in Denver's special on ABC.

Tonight's one-hour special was sparked by the chemistry between the two stars at Lake Tahoe. A chemistry that evolved between a product of the modern music scene — and a superstar whose career has blanketed more than one musical era.

# CYO Doll Show Winners Announced

KINGSTON — More than 100 girls in Kingston and surrounding communities entered almost 600 dolls in the 25th annual CYO Doll Show at St. Peter's School in Kingston recently.

Winners in the various categories were announced by Ulster County CYO Director Leo A. Schupp.

Bicentennial Dolls: Melissa Dedovich, Charlene McGuire, first place; Metra Naghsh, Monica Bechtold, second place; Jeanine Benson, Tammie Kelder, third place.

Largest Dolls: Noreen Gibbons, first place; Debbie Pittner, second place; Tammie Ward, third place. Smallest Dolls: Kelli Bradford, first place; Nancy Charlesworth, second place; Alison Diers, third place.

Personality Dolls: Yvonne Spada, first place; Jayne McClosky, Metra Naghsh, Mehrangiz Ansari, Nancy Charlesworth, second place; Monica Fabbie, Mehrangiz Ansari, Nancy Charlesworth, Noreen Gibbons, Monica Bechtold, Shannon Tierney, third place. More than 100 dolls were entered in this category.

Bridal Party Dolls, along with bride dolls, which in past years drew the greatest number of entries, dropped to the bottom of the list in popularity with the entrants. Only one award was given in the bridal party category, a first place ribbon to Mary Sangaline. Three awards were given in the Bride Doll category: first, second and third place to Kelly Bradford, Lisa Pittner and Karen Tierney, respectively.

Homemade Outfit category: Shannon Tierney and Kim Benson, first place; Andrea Bruck, Lisa Pittner, second place; Yvonne Spader, third place. Baby Dolls: Nancy Charlesworth, first place; Therese Kearney, second place; Mehrangiz Ansari, third place.

Boy Dolls: Jane McCloskey, Mary Tutter. Doll Family: Andrenne Pons, Mary Tutter, first place; Monica Bechtold, Jeannine Benson, second place; Amy Kupec, Elizabeth Guerra, third place.

Foreign Dolls: Kim Benson, Metra Naghsh, first place; Allison Diers, Shannon Tierney, second place; Metra Naghsh, Amy Kupec, third place. Oddest Doll: M. Sanari, Tricia Bradford, first place; Debbie Pittner, second place; Melissa Dedovich, third place.

Oddest Outfit: Monica Bechtold, first place; Mary Tutter, second place; Cathy Guerrero, third place. Handmade Dolls: Jeannine Benson, Tammie Kelder, Most Beautiful: Marie Ward, first place; Kim Benson, second place; G. Carney, third place.

Antique Dolls: Therese Redmond, Lesley Maneen, first place; Patricia Hill, second place; Anna Apel, third place.

Miscellaneous Category: Kelly Bradford, Adrienne Pons, first place; Mike Tierney, Jeannine Benson, Elizabeth Guerra, second place; Kathy Guerrero, third place.

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were awarded to the following for their best in show entries: Metra Naghsh (2), Allison Diers, gold; Charlene McGuire, Melissa Dedovich, silver; Kelly Bradford, Shannon Tierney, bronze.

Assisting the county director were Mrs. Frank Graney, Mrs. Charles Kinkade, Mrs. Joseph Kain, Berntha Schupp, Joan Diers, Randi Tisch and Peggy Brueckner.

Upcoming events on the CYP program calendar include the annual CYO Essay Contest; Poetry Writing Contest; and the Talent and Art Shows in April and May.



MR. AND MRS. P.J. MANCUSO II

## Joint Recital Planned at UCCC

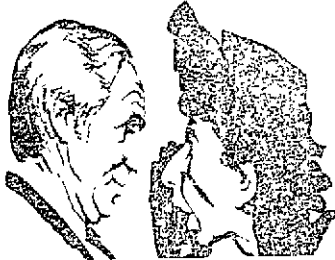
STONE RIDGE — A husband and wife team will give a joint recital on Sunday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Vanderlyn Hall of Ulster County Community College.

They are Pauline Mancuso, flutist, and Peter J. Mancuso II, pianist. Their program will include works for flute and piano by Schubert and Hindemith and solo piano works by Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Schumann.

Mrs. Mancuso has taught music at Myron J. Michael Junior High School in Kingston for the past three years and has taught flute and theory privately. She is a student of Melissa Sweet of Saugerties and is currently working on a Master of Music degree in Music Theory at Boston University. She has a Bachelor of Music Education degree and a Bachelor of Music degree in Theory from Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

Mr. Mancuso, who is director of choral music at Saugerties Junior-Senior High School, teaches piano also. He has a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Hartt College where he studied with Raymond Hanson. He is now studying with Dr. Edgar Roberts and is working toward his Master degree in Piano Performance at Boston University.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.



## Talk of the Town

### County 4-H Revue

STONE RIDGE — The highlight of an Ulster County 4-H Club member's year is the county 4-H dress revue. This year's event is set for Sunday, April 4 at Ulster County Community College auditorium. The revue will start at 3 p.m. There will be modelling an hour prior to the show in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Richard Pagel and Mrs. Stuart Nelson, chairwomen for the event, say that the fashion show is unique in that all of the outfits being modelled have been sewn by the model herself as a part of her 4-H clothing project.

During the month of March four different area dress revues were held in various parts of the county with approximately 400 participants modelling their clothing projects. Sunday's show will offer the best of these revues. Modelling will be girls 14 years of age and over.

The climax of the revue will be the announcement of the top 10 winners. From these 10, three girls will be selected who will represent Ulster County at the state dress revue at the New York State Fair. Ulster County's national dress revue nominee will be announced also at this time.

Public is welcome.

### YMCA Bus Trip to Circus

KINGSTON — An Easter Vacation bus trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden is being planned by the YMCA for Wednesday, April 21.

Open to elementary and junior high school students, cost per person is \$8.50 and there are only 37 seats on the bus. The ticket includes bus fare and admission to the circus.

Those going must sign up in person at the YMCA main office. The bus is scheduled to leave the YMCA parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and return around 3:30. It is suggested everyone have a bag lunch for after the circus.

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UNIFORM SALE IS NOW  
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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

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Sun., April 4  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
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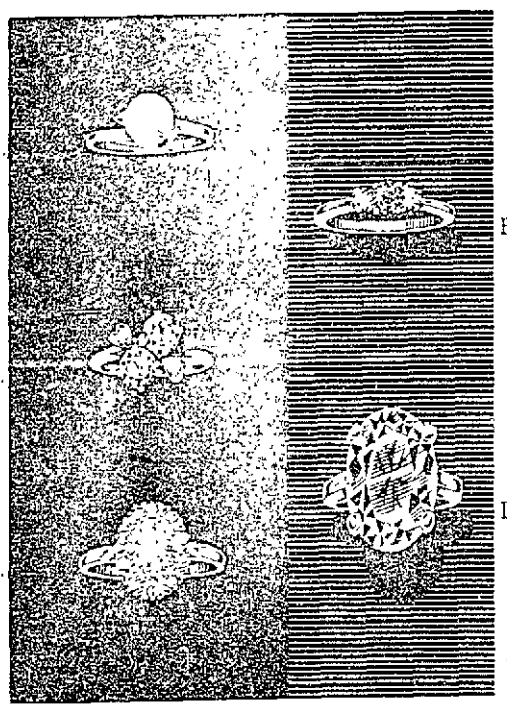
A proven program of sensible eating and exercise. Easy-to-use, Active-Exercise equipment. Personalized help and encouragement. All designed to help you look sensational in less bathing suit than ever.

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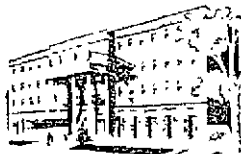
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### Summer Evening

PANTS for evening are very much a part of the spring summer scene. Here a tunic in porcelain blue and chalk white snakeskin printed cotton batiste fits lightly over matching poplin pants. Designed with a tie belt and matching head scarf by Jean-Noel Haxo for Design That

### Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 4-year-old daughter has had celiac disease since birth. We would appreciate any information on this, especially as to diet.  
Most doctors don't seem to be familiar with this disease. After five months of trial and error by our local doctor we had to take our daughter to a special clinic where she was eventually diagnosed and placed on a diet that contained non-fat dry milk, gelatin, puff ed rice and bananas. She began to improve and gradually she began to have other foods, but they have to be cooked in corn oil and mustn't contain fat. We read an article by you once and learned that we could use rice flour. Any other information would be appreciated.  
DEAR READER — This common condition is associated with an allergy or intolerance to gluten found in wheat, rye, oats and barley. It starts in childhood. The disease may disappear in childhood or early adolescence. There may be a recurrence of problems in adult life. The irritation of the intestine with gluten results in diarrhea and inability to absorb foods. This leads to vitamin deficiencies which can even affect clotting

mechanism of the blood and cause calcium deficiencies as well as protein loss and weight loss.  
The condition is hard to

diagnose because it presents itself as a severe, unexplained diarrhea. Sometimes it takes trial and error to find out what is going on. One method of diagnosis is to eliminate all foods which may contain wheat, rye, oats or barley. When this is done the patient usually responds in a few days, but sometimes it takes as long as 12 months to recover from the irritation already initiated by gluten. Initially the irritation of the

intestinal tract may also cause intolerance to milk because of loss of the lactase enzyme normally present in the healthy cells of the intestinal wall. This may require the elimination of milk also at the beginning of treatment.

The main principal is to avoid products containing gluten protein. People are surprised where they find these products as fillers — in all kinds of canned goods, soups, condiments, pies, puddings, candy, salad dressings, ice cream, hot dogs and even beer though they are not found in whiskey. Use only products in their natural state. Use fresh meat not processed meat such as lunch meats. Avoid any canned goods that would have any chance of any flour or filler put in them.

The diet should contain adequate amounts of protein, calcium and vitamins in order for the individual to recover. You can use rice, corn and soy flours. You have to watch out about the use of too much soy bean products or other bean items not because they will cause diarrhea but they do have triple sugars that aren't digested and liberate lots of gas which may cause abdominal discomfort.

Extra vitamins may be needed to prevent associated vitamin B12 deficiency. For information on this anemia send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 45. Vitamin B12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Send a long stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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## Celiac Condition Causes Allergy to Gluten

### Dear Abby

## Teen Too Young for Teacher

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune. N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love for the first time, and the circumstances are a bit unusual. I'm 26 and Rob is 19. Before you say I'm crazy, please listen to the facts.  
I'm a school teacher who is very petite and who looks like a teenager. Rob is very mature for his age. We met while bowling. When I told him my age, he was surprised, but he said it didn't matter. It was love at first sight, Abby. After the second date it was as though we'd known each other all our lives.

When we're together alone it's sheer heaven, but for some reason Rob doesn't want to go out in public with me. It can't be my age because he told me I look 18. I accidentally ran into him in the shopping center once, and he ignored me. That really hurt. Later he apologized, saying he was self-conscious because he'd never been in love before.

Abby, I want to marry Rob. Please don't think I'm a silly kid. How can I bring him around?

STARS IN MY EYES

DEAR LADY: I see nothing "improper" about accompanying the gentleman you're dating on a weekend trip as long as you maintain separate sleeping quarters. If he expected you to double up, that's a different story.

DEAR ABBY: My wife recently died. We had been married only two and a half years. She was 48. I am 56. It was a second marriage for both of us—a short but happy one.

I have just discovered a diary among her things. I never knew she kept one. It may be recent or one she kept prior to our marriage.

I am tempted to read it, but I am not sure it would be right. Please advise me.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: What was, was. Destroy it immediately to remove the temptation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
The person who isn't interested in politics is like the person who is drowning and isn't interested in water. If you are not properly registered to vote, call the headquarters of the political party of your choice, and find out where to register and when to be eligible to vote in the next election. To quote Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## New Look for Pillows

by ELSA WILLIAMS

Try the challenge of a Bargello pillow on 22—mesh canvas (that's 22 stitches to the inch) in six-strand embroidery thread. Create monogram pillows—a pair would be a lovely wedding gift for a young couple. Something they would prize for the rest of their lives. Plan remembrance pillows with a very special date used as an integral part of the design. Interlocking rings can commemorate a 10th anniversary. Forget me nots frame a picture of a new home.

For a FREE illustrated leaflet showing the basic embroidery stitches, write to Elsa Williams, Box 1788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.



South Carolina was a battleground of rebellion and civil war from 1775 to 1782 and saw more military action than any of the other colonies. A total of 168 separate engagements were fought there, ranging from the British attacks on Charleston to Cherokee incursions on the western border. Twenty thousand State militia served during the War, and the colony gave an additional 6,417 men to the Continental Army. The World Almanac notes.

And now, a practical note. If you're planning to re-upholster furniture in a room, why not coordinate a new set of pillows with the new upholstery?

Dear Elsa:  
I made a needlepoint belt. Now, stitching the embroidery and lining together. I have trouble getting an even edge. The canvas threads show in several places. If I stitch the belt farther in the seam will edge into the design. What can I do?

R.L.S.

Dear R.L.S.:  
To start with, you might re-block your embroidered canvas and make sure the edges are as straight as possible. Using your background color, why not work an extra row or two around the belt edge. There should be at least a quarter of an inch embroidered beyond the planned belt edge to turn in, so no bare canvas threads show. A very nice edging can be achieved with the Binding stitch, which consists of overlapping Cross stitches placed in perfect rhythm.

E.W.

### NEW LOOK FOR PILLOWS

We all know how easy it is to ring changes on a classic costume with different accessories. You can use this same technique in your home and give it a new look by changing and updating the embroidered accents.

When I see accomplished needlewomen looking around for something different to make, I tell them to take another look at the pillows they've embroidered for their

bones. A suggestion that frequently puzzles them. But after they examine the present round, square and oblong incumbents of their sofas, chairs, beds and window seats they begin to see what I mean.

Often the pillows were made a long time ago, perhaps when the woman who embroidered them was a beginner. The designs she was so proud of then could be worked now with infinitely more variety and skill.

A multicolor kit can now become more personally hers, adapted to a monochromatic or two-color palette. Today she sees that a pillow made to match a room's cool blue tones would be far more exciting in a brilliant persimmon.



Besides pillow fashion have changed in the past few years. Newly important are either very large or very small pillows. Why not blow up a motif for a huge fat sit beside the fireside pillow? Or you might go the other way, take small components of a pillow motif to embroider a clutch of eight-inch square miniature pillows no bigger than a minute.

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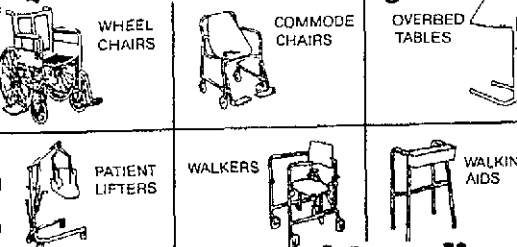
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## EDITORIALS

### Beck Should Step Down

Special City Judge George Beck, charged with four counts of willful failure to file federal income tax returns for the years 1969-72, should do the obvious. He should step down from his position until the government's charges are disposed of.

His position as Special City Judge is such that those defendants coming before the court must look up to the court (the judge) with respect and there must not be doubts in their mind as to the honesty of the gentleman sitting on the bench.

If Mr. Beck decides against temporarily giving up his post, then Mayor Francis R. Koenig has an obligation to suspend the judge until he is either convicted or cleared.

A judge, whether sitting on the Supreme Court or in city court, is a person who should command respect from those in all walks of life. Mr. Beck cannot command that respect while this cloud hangs over his head.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Reason For Welfare

Dear Editor:

Mr. Savago is and has been a good public servant but seems to be going a bit overboard on the subject of welfare. Surely, he could have seen that with the rise of unemployment and the recession that the welfare rolls were bound to expand. In fact, as people use up their reserves, it has a good probability to get worse.

There is a strong movement of industry from this area, (and I do believe, in all of the industrial east.) Lord, how they have been warned time and time again.

In good time, as water, the tide will reach it's natural tendency toward leveling out — but until then, the South is tempting. Comparatively, much lower taxes, (and with the new atomic or nuclear power plants), less expensive. Also, for the while, lower wages.

The mighty East has been top dog for a long time with cheap wages from immigrants, vast natural resources in the front yard, and holding sway while the rest of the nation was growing. But as it will level off in the future in our favor, it is now leveling off to our disadvantage. I can see nothing that could not be foreseen — except from those who knew it, but were hoping it would take just a little longer: just a little longer.

With the car, the vast roadway system, the train, the airplane, etc., the inhabitants of this fair country of ours are travelers — more within than without. This may always be an upsetting factor for many a year to come. This may delay for some time to come the concept of a vast megalopolis extending from New Jersey to New Hampshire. This is a big land and there are some spaces yet to be filled in its broad expanse. So — there may be a blessing in the sweat.

Still, the eastern part of this great country, has so many integral advantages that still exist. In a strange turn of fate, it may be the least exploited. Sure, the cities have become blighted — and we

have the slag heaps of Pennsylvania — and much, too many, roads grasping space for living and loving — but: There has been so much left untouched — the Catskills, the Adirondacks, the Berkshires, the Green Mountains, the upper lakes and streams — it still remains primarily nature's wonderland. Perhaps, primarily because there was so much there at the beginning. It's future, as I see it, will be of a slower pace, and that, I believe, better so.

There is never going to be a time when those that are having it good are not going to be called on to help those who are traveling a rough road. Let us, travel toward solutions, not belabor the fact. The unfortunate always dwell upon the fortunate. This too — may be God's plan. Maybe the well-to-do don't stress but they recognize it — or why their charities? There is an unsettling when one eats steak knowing his fellowman struggles for a crust of bread. It is his conscience — which may be the window to his soul!

It may sound corny —

But in the sea of life, all of us swim or none at all.

It has been said better than this: In truth, we are our brother's keeper, by necessity.

If you curse the generations, you curse your own as well as others. Or, as in one of my poems:

"There is no perpetuity in human hegemony"

I push too far — E-nuff. If one could match the color of the sky? Shelley's "Ozymandias" — what else.

The children — there is always — the children!

Respectfully,

JOHN J. PHELAN SR.  
Kingston

#### Bad Road Conditions

Dear Editor:

In this Bicentennial year, our people are affected by three evils: corrupted politicians, double taxation, and cuts in services. On Wednesday, March 17th, the Plattekill town hall in Modena was packed with standing room only. The topics discussed were the nearly doubled property tax assessments, and the dangerous roads. The lively meeting proceeded, complaints of all kinds were directed to the speaker and the chair. At one point the speaker answered a question stating that the elected board members had no say in matters concerning the assessor.

This enraged some of the assembled people; it was then asked: Had the people elected their board members or were they just puppets of the state and county legislators? The state legislators came under heavy attack for raising their salaries by \$850,000 plus the lulus, while at the same time raising the property taxes by 32 per cent last year.

One speaker raised the question of why the local fire assessment in Modena was raised by 63 per cent. The answer was, to protect the people against fire loss. The questioner fired back saying that the Fire Insurance firms also raised their rates. In reality, the fire department actually was protecting the insurance company against

any financial loss.

A large delegation of the residents of Freetown Highway attended to protest the bad road conditions. The neglected part of the road lies 1½ miles north of Maple Villa Estate Apts.

Seven years ago, former Town Supervisor George Sisti Jr. promised that the road would be blacktopped right after Church Street was done. Finally, two years ago the present road superintendent took care of about one mile of Freetown Highway (just past two big trailer camps owned by well-to-do people). Last year he took care of another ¼ mile of said road. This winter on that 1½ miles stretch of unimproved Freetown Highway, there occurred over one dozen accidents resulting in smashed and abandoned cars. Two drivers landed in the hospital, and an electric pole was broken in two. The Highland barracks state troopers had to be called to remove all the abandoned cars.

I advise the road superintendent to place warning signs stating speed limits to be 5 or 10 mph, and drive at their own risk. Otherwise there will be plenty of lawsuits against the township.

Sincerely,  
Angelo DeLewis,  
Modena

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

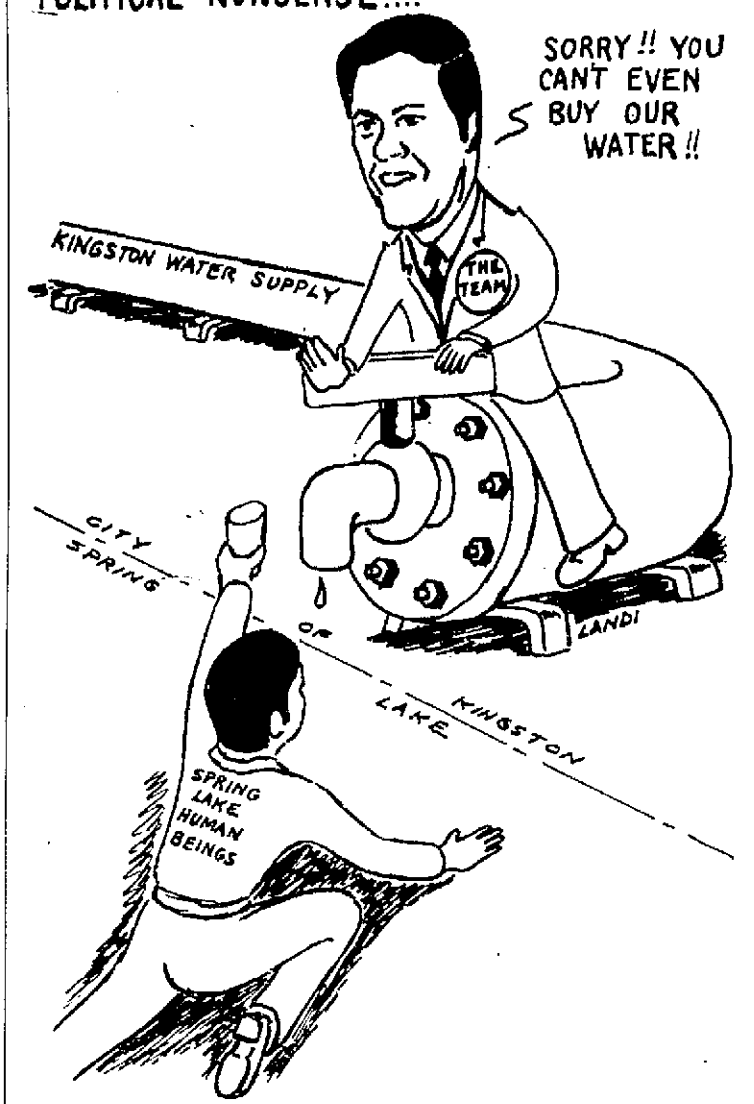
Signed.....

Address.....

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## THE LOCAL SCENE

### POLITICAL NONSENSE....



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## 'Opinion' Destruction

WASHINGTON — Public opinion pollsters have triumphed in convincing us that theirs is a neutral sport, that what they do is unbiased measurement. The abracadabra of numbers helps them. We ought to know by now, but most of us can still be intimidated by Arabic numerals and formulae with Greek letters in them. It looks like science to us and science, as anybody but a scientist will tell you, is objective. Hence poll-taking is thought to be the most objective activity in journalism.

All doubts as to the hidden, unscientific character of poll-taking are conquered by the pollsters' excellent record of handicapping elections. Chumps that we are, we think that any set of manipulations that can predict accurately must be science. Mayor Daley can predict the outcome of elections just as accurately. He has hundreds of precinct captains who go around to the voters before the election and ask them how they're going to vote. Each answer is recorded in a little book which is given to the ward committeeman who totes up the pluses, minuses and zeroes, the symbol that precinct workers have traditionally used to signify the undecideds. The ward committeemen give Mayor Daley their totals, and he knows if he's going to win next Tuesday.

Puree For Sale

That doesn't make Mayor Daley a scientist. That doesn't make George Gallup, who does essentially the same thing, a scientist either. It makes one a political boss and the other the commercial purveyor of an informational puree that has far more market value than it does truth.

People get so bedazzled by the parlor trick of predicting the winners of elections that they're prone to overlook the fact that polls are a vendable commodity. They are bought and paid for by newspapers, television networks, politicians and party-hose manufacturers. So it's safe to suspect that, like anything else that is offered for sale, public opinion polls are primarily designed for their customers.

Their customers use them as the Hamburger Helper of politics. Whenever there is a momentary surcease from the squalid little intrigues which occupy journalists and others who make their living off politics, public opinion survey data is cranked out and poured over us.

Notice the dialog during the lulls on the weekly Tuesday Night Election Specials. Cronkite will say something like, "George Wallace has done especially well with second-generation suburban Bulgarians. According to a Lou Harris poll commissioned by CBS, suburban Bulgarians are especially sensitive to the anti-Washington feeling. What do you make of that, Eric?"

Supplying cud for electronic ruminants is less important than the role pollsters play in making and shaping issues. It's possible to force some topic into a politi-

cal campaign as an issue without the help of the opinion surveyors, but it isn't easy. To a significant extent campaign issues are what pollsters take polls about. They pick the issues, which may account for why so many people are saying this year that there are no issues.

It would be interesting to have a sociologist study polling organizations to see to what extent the selection of topics is, consciously or unconsciously, determined by the corporations who buy the polls' results. It is hard to believe that when a poll is commissioned by a television network or a major newspaper it's underlying assumptions aren't skewed by the class, group and economic interests of the executives involved.

Built-in Biases

There is no mistaking the biases implicit in the way issues are framed. In most instances pollsters phrase issues as nouns or as noun phrases. Questions involving "inflation" can serve as an example. Inflation is not a thing, a something you can do a something else about. Inflation is a process, a continuous-flow event, or so it can be viewed. Polls, however, teach the populace a static and rigidified concept of society, a concept that seriously overestimates the importance of individual decision-making.

That's useful for beguiling a large number of persons into thinking that they bring their problems on themselves. But then poll-taking and poll information dissemination becomes a device for strengthening the status quo. Without going that far, it's still clear that our polls do not define public issues in either structural or dynamic terms.

Jim Bishop

## A Very Degrading Obsession

Our fascination with the sex lives of our presidents is the ultimate degradation of the office of Chief Executive of the nation. As a people we are obsessed with the immorality of our leaders.

The current target is the all-time charmer, John F. Kennedy. A woman is trying to sell her intimate recollections of the President for \$2 million. Others are eager to tell.

You cannot libel the dead. The ladies may lie to their heart's content, and no one can point an accusatory finger. We may someday read of exotic relationships which did not exist.

As an author, I spent five years researching the executive and personal life of John Kennedy. A first book, entitled "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy," flourished from time spent in the White House in October, 1963, with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the ushers, secretaries, aides, politicians and Secret Service agents around him.

A second, "The Day Kennedy Was Shot," amounted to over three years of research concerning one day in Dallas. I think that I have done my homework on Kennedy.

Not A Boudoir Acrobat

He was as sexually aggressive as his brothers — Joe, Bobby, Teddy. No more, no less. He was far from being a boudoir acrobat. In fact, Jack emerged as cheap and choosy.

When he was elected to Congress after World War II, he was known among the "eligible" girls of Georgetown as a rich kid who never carried money. At the movies, he fanned his pockets and murmured, "Guess I forgot my wallet. Can you lend me five until tomorrow?"

After his marriage to Jacqueline Bouvier, there was an intermittent tempest between them. The problem was not infidelity; it was money. Mrs. Kennedy spent; the President saved. Sometimes the arguments upstairs were loud.

Mrs. Kennedy and I had one thing in common: We despised each other. I saw her as a shallow snob. She saw me as a writer "of third-rate clichés." At a two-hour interview, we smiled each other down the drain.

Nothing of the sexual side of the President's life appeared in either of the books because (1) none of it was unusual; (2) it was none of my business.

Jack Anderson

## Our Slogan Winner

WASHINGTON — "Freedom's Way — U.S.A." has been chosen by the American people as their official Bicentennial slogan.

President Ford will congratulate the author, Mrs. Ellen Harness of Litchfield, Conn., today in a White House ceremony.

The choice culminates an 18-month search for a phrase that reflects the American experience of the past 200 years and sets a goal for the next 200.

We kicked off the slogans contest in September 1974. "In times past," we wrote, "Americans have been able to distill the cause of the hour into a phrase, a rallying cry, a stirring slogan." We said then that a new slogan for America should not be the forced effort of a political ghost writer, but the spontaneous expression of a grateful citizen.

The American people responded immediately with thousands of slogans. The outpouring was so great that we were encouraged to create a program that would reach millions. So "Slogans, U.S.A." was incorporated as an official Bicentennial program.

The Copernicus Society of America's president, Edward J. Pizsek, offered financial help and a cash prize for the winner. American Motors donated a car and Holiday Inns offered 30 days of free lodging to allow the winner to tour the nation.

Indeed, "Freedom's Way — U.S.A." is a particularly appropriate slogan to describe the varied organizations that aided the slogan search. The American Legion, the Jaycees and the General Federation of Women's Clubs winnowed over a million entries down to 100. Then the final six were chosen by the 55 state and territorial Bicentennial chairmen.

These six slogans were announced at the Superbowl game in January and the Advertising Council helped launch a national campaign to get out the vote. An incredible 300,000 ballots were received in one month and were tabulated by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

"Freedom's Way — U.S.A." turned out to be the winner. The author, 29-year-old Ellen Harness, is a claims supervisor for an insurance firm. Her husband, Burt, serves with the local volunteer fire department.

Mrs. Harness told us that her slogan idea came to her as she was driving to work. "I began to think about the number and extent of the freedoms that we enjoy," she said, "the most striking being the number of things that I can do or say without fear. The pursuit of those same freedoms was the driving force behind the Revolution and continues as a driving force today."

"Mistakes have been made and some rights have been abused, but I feel that as long as people continue to keep freedom as the most important goal, those mistakes and abuses will never become permanent practice."

Mrs. Harness' entry edged out "Take Pride in America's Past, Take Part in Her Future," submitted by Mrs. Nola Pearson of Akron, Ohio.

The four other runners-up were Ms. Bitsy Jennings, of Aubur, Ala., with "Honor the Past; Challenge the Future"; Mrs. C. Corkran of Flint, Mich., "America, the Possible Dream"; Ms. Olive Cutting of Cape Cod, Mass., "Stand Fast! Stand Tall! Stand American!" and Mrs. Leigh Waterman of Forestville, N.Y., "America is Your Past, You are Her Future."

Now that the official slogan has been picked, we have a new task: We have to bring it into the lives of all Americans. Again, we're asking for your suggestions. Mail them to Slogans, U.S.A., Box 1976, Washington D.C. 20013.

Together we found a slogan. Together let's make it ring throughout the land.

Footnote: The slogans campaign was coordinated by Frank Ingo and Mardi Devolites.

WASTING WILDLIFE: We reported over a year ago that endangered animals were dying by the thousands because the federal Fish and Wildlife Service had failed to put them on the protected list.

The helpless animals, sadly, are still falling victim to bureaucratic foot-dragging. Thousands of species are threatened with extinction, but only six, incredibly, were added to the endangered list during the past year.

Plants, too, can be protected by law. Although many species are in danger of being wiped out, not a single plant is on the endangered list.

Keith Schreiner, chief of the Endangered Species Office, has blamed the delays on a lack of resources and personnel. Nevertheless, he is planning to transfer five of his biologists who specialize in preserving endangered species.

CONSUMER CONFLICT: President Ford's nominee for chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission has turned to his prospective clients for help in getting the job.

John Byington, currently the number two consumer adviser at the White House, has solicited consumer groups to send letters of recommendation to the Senate Commerce Committee, which is voting on his nomination.

The consumer advocates are thus faced with an uncomfortable dilemma: either they forsake their principles and accede to Byington's wishes or they deny the personal request of the man who eventually may be hearing their complaints.

Several groups obliged Byington with favorable letters, including the National Consumer Information Center, the Utah Consumer Action Panel and some members of the White House Consumer Advisory Council.

One who didn't succumb was Esther Peterson, president of the National Consumers League. "We respectfully urge the Commerce Committee to vote against his confirmation," she advised the senators, because he "continues to refuse to take a stand on where he stands."

Footnote: In two conversations with Byington, he insisted to us that he would be fair to all who come before him. His current boss, White House consumer director Virginia Knauer, told us she saw nothing unethical about her deputy's confirmation campaign.

## Berry's World





John Chamberlain

# Urgent Call Finally Heeded

Back in 1973, Arnold Saltzman, chairman of the board of the Seagrave Corp., put a pertinent series of questions to the U.S. Senate. The questions involved issues to which we reacted by closing the door after the horse had been stolen from the barn. As, for example, "Was it not observed that we were using energy year after year at a rate faster than we were replacing it while at the same time losing economic away over large foreign production?"

Saltzman argued that the Senate should change from a government of belated crisis management to a system that anticipates problems and prepares reasonable alternatives. He suggested that an Advisory Committee on National Growth Processes be created to explore a whole host of problems ranging from inflation to the use of coal to combat the Arab-Iranian oil monopoly.

So what happened? Nothing for almost three years. But in January of this year the Senate got around to giving Saltzman what he wanted. It created the suggested Advisory Committee and made Saltzman its chairman.

The committee members include economists (Herbert Stein, Wassily Leontief), businessmen (CBS's William S. Paley, Al- legheny Ludlum Steel's Roger Ahlbrandt, Richard Scudder of the Garden State Paper Co.), local politicians (Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.), reasonable consumer advocates (Ralph Nader is fortunately not a member), educators and labor leaders.

## Room for Debate

Since there are "input-output" planners and free marketers on Saltzman's committee, the possibility of disagreement is large. But Saltzman thinks this is an advantage: He wants to get the differences aired and down on paper so that the Senate and the public in general will know what the alternatives are.

The other day I listened to Saltzman on the subject of raw materials. He presented a rather grim present-day picture for the Western nations that, some 15 or more years ago, controlled most of the industrial world's needed resources. A decade or so ago U.S. oil companies owned much of the oil of Arabia; Britain was heavily invested in Iran. Nobody worried about Rhodesian chrome or Jamaican bauxite. Kennecott and Anaconda owned foreign copper mines. We had access to diamonds and gold in Southwest Africa

and in South Africa.

But now, suddenly, the so-called Third World countries are, one after another, taking title to their own raw resources and telling the West to like it or lump it. With the loss of Angola to Soviet-Castroite invasionary forces there goes a lot of petroleum. But, more important, Angola and Mozambique together control access to the copper, cobalt, manganese, zinc and chrome of land locked and semi-landlocked countries such as Zambia, Rhodesia and Zaire.

The rulers of little Jamaica are telling us that we are going to have bauxite on their terms, not ours. As for oil, the Saudi Arabians meet with American companies behind closed doors to make deals at the expense of American utilities and American automobile drivers.

## Alert Given

Obviously, if the Saltzman group can lay out the facts about the rapidly degenerating world's raw material balances for the U.S. Senate, it will enable a number of Senate committees, from the Foreign Relations Committee to committees on the armed services and international commerce, to think more intelligently about the growing plight of our suddenly have-not country in a world that no longer recognizes cross-border claims to ownership.

Similarly, if the Saltzman group can lay out the present condition and the future prospects of U.S. agribusiness, it might supply a clue as to the possible use of wheat and soy beans as diplomatic bargaining counters. Grain is the one international commodity that gives us any leverage in dealing with the Soviet Union on the one hand and Egypt on the other. We do have some machine tool leverage, but if we were to withhold machinery from the Communists they could make up for their industrial deficiencies by buying from the West Germans and from the Japanese.

Saltzman is convening his Advisory Committee on National Growth Processes with high hopes. Since he is not personally involved in party politics, he has a chance of making a real contribution to our understanding of vexed questions of supplies and shortages. But if he doesn't have a better Congress to deal with after 1976 he will be beating his head against a wall.

We can only hope the voters will send a different brand of politician to Capitol Hill the next time around.

Ralph Ingersoll

# 'Gold Strike on the Disassembly Line'

It is becoming increasingly clear that none of the promising young candidates who seek to be elected our next President has a clean cut proposal for bettering life in our country. I give, to whomever has perspective enough to see its potential, one with which I think he could sweep the country.

It is, put simply, to publicize and ride what is already a proven, practical, totally benign tide: the recycling of American waste. From what our cities have been bankrupting themselves to dispose of, there are now, already available, machines and techniques which are yielding not only colossal public savings but also solid profits in the private sector.

There is no overstatement in what I have just set down. I have simply been as late catching up with what a New York Times science reporter described (and documented) as the "gold strike on the disassembly line" as I'm rea-

sonably sure most of this small city's newspaper readers are. And I haven't come upon a single candidate's even mentioning it.

Which is why I feel that the first candidate who is observant and imaginative enough to see its possibilities will find it the solidest of political planks to stamp on.

Item A: It is happening by itself, with a former chairman of the environmentalist's bete noir, the Atomic Energy Commission, now its champion in the government (along with the one-time head of the Apollo moon operation) and giant corporations like Union Carbide vying with scores of smaller profit-minded enterprises to capitalize on it. So all my young hopefuls has to do is to climb on an already moving vehicle that can be made into a bandwagon over night (given a touch of prime time!)

Item B: It has the environmentalists and liberals in a hammer-lock. For the environ-

mentalists, it is actually doing what all along they've been, so often ineffectually, pleading for. For liberals it is well along in the process of creating a new and benign industry, complete with jobs for the jobless.

Item C: It is an immediate path, its first solid steps already taken, towards true improvement in urban life — and ours is, basically now, an urban based civilization.

Since it has already proven itself profitable, who can stand against it, in any sector of our society: those who want to make a buck as well as those who want a better life? And it is a truly American phenomenon: a blending of Yankee ingenuity with common sense, humanitarian and flavored with the best of American technology.

The principal obstacle to be overcome in further speeding up the already accelerating reclamation-of-waste industry is the ignorance of politicians. No would-be leader can make

a greater immediate advance towards a healthier, more self-sustaining America than one who can publicize and plausibly promise to educate his fellow politicians and to get on with the job.

Of course, he will end up by taking — and probably getting

— credit for what others began (only half a dozen or so years ago). But so what? He'll get his thankless job as President, and we will get what I am quite certain we will get anyway: a better life, achieved (forgive the expression) the American way.

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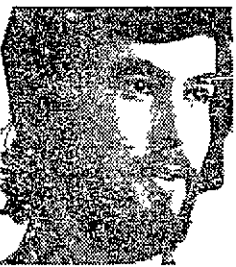
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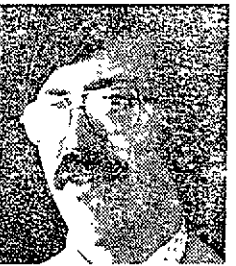
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"It's a lot easier for me with a checking account in my savings bank. Having things in different banks gets to be a hassle running from one to the other. And the people in savings banks are always right there to help you."

"I don't see any reason why my savings bank shouldn't be able to offer me a checking account. I'd like to be able to have a checking account in the same bank where I have my savings."

"It's very, very nice and convenient having my checking account at my savings bank. If I didn't, I'd have to go to two banks and it would cost me money."

All other states in the Northeast — New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut — allow savings banks to offer checking accounts. Why not New York? Legislation is needed. Write to your Assemblyman and State Senator today.

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Commentary

# Ford Takes Leash Off Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford appears to have given Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the go-ahead to defend the administration's foreign policy as part of the presidential political campaign.

Foreign policy always has been a crucial issue in presidential campaigning — particularly during the Vietnam War — and it probably will remain so, despite fears in some quarters that it may lead to insecurity among allies and uncertainty among adversaries.

But in the past the role of secretary of state has been above the battle, although Kissinger gave "foreign policy" briefings to supporters of President Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 campaign and also has a featured guest at some fundraisers on the West Coast.

In the 1976 campaign, as architect of the policy on detente toward the Soviet Union in the Nixon and Ford administrations, Kissinger himself has become an issue.

Kissinger, apparently with a green light from Ford who read his speech before it was recently delivered in Boston, criticized the attacks on the administration's policies and said it could lead to a "paralysis" in the conduct on international relations.

In recent days, Ford has held many news conferences on the campaign trail and at each he has gotten, one, maybe two questions about Kissinger and the secretary's prospect of survival in the Cabinet.

With the passing on time, Ford has become stronger in his defense of Kissinger, but still leaving himself an out. He had been saying that Kissinger can stay in the Cabinet "as long as he wants to."

At a press conference in the Chicago area while campaigning in the Illinois primary, Ford said adamantly "under no circumstances" would he want Kissinger to quit.

Administration advocates who had been hoping that the

old thesis that politics ends at the later's edge would remain true in this campaign are seeing a different turn of events

Kissinger has been unleashed to defend himself and administration policies.

Ford told a news conference at Guilford College, N.C., that "over the years, from my own personal knowledge in presidential campaigns, most candidates, Democratic or Republican, have adopted the attitude that it was in the best interests on the United States not to make foreign policy a political football"

"I have always adopted that attitude and I think it is the right one," Ford added "but not the last year, and right up to the present, there have been some political attacks made against foreign policy. I think that is the wrong approach because we had great success following World War II when there was a true bipartisan foreign policy."

But then Ford added: "I can see no reason why Secretary Kissinger should not have the option when he is personally attacked, and the policies that he carries out are attacked, because they have been under attack from politicians for the last 12 months."

Kissinger's chief vocal antagonists have been Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, and, Democratic presidential hopeful Henry Jackson.

But now Democratic contender Jimmy Carter has drawn a bead on Kissinger, saying Kissinger's detente policy has meant "giving up too much and asking too little."

Ford stopped using the word "detente" when it became politically expendable as a result of Reagan's challenge. He claims only the word has been erased, but the policy remains the same.

Some observers believe otherwise and see a hardening on the administration line toward Russia as the campaign heats up, and as a result on the Soviet intervention in Angola.

There are unconfirmed reports that Ford is being told by some on his top political lieutenants that Kissinger has become an "issue" and therefore a "liability."

There also are report that Kissinger has discussed his role with Ford and offered to step down if he stands to hurt the President's chances to win his first bid for national office.

Dick West

# Freedom Not to Run

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of the freedoms that Americans traditionally cherish, none is more basic than the freedom not to run for president.

It is the inalienable right of all citizens, regardless of how dynamic and charismatic they might be, not to have their hats tossed into the ring without their consent.

Take away that freedom and the other linchpins of liberty—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, et al—also will soon be lost.

Ralph Nader wrote forcefully on this matter earlier this year when notified that Massachusetts intended to place his name on its primary ballot. "In a democracy," he protested, a citizen should not be harassed by "arbitrary and capricious" designation as a presidential candidate.

Nevertheless, the threat continues to hang over us.

It was rumored that some of the Democrats in the recent Florida primary here, in effect, captive candidates. And just last week I was witness to an act of involuntary candidacy that made mockery of the principle of political self-determination.

In plain view of television cameras and several reporters, former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle announced he was forming a national "John Glenn for President Committee" whose creation Glenn himself opposed.

The brazenness of the deed was as shocking as its breach of Glenn's civil liberties.

DiSalle did not borrow a red wig from the CIA or otherwise disguise himself in order to slip into the Federal Elections Committee incognito. To the contrary.

He blatantly reserved the National Press Club ballroom

as a platform from which to launch the venture.

Nor did DiSalle make any attempt to conceal the nature of the enterprise. Right at the outset, he admitted the committee was "unauthorized."

Nobody is suggesting he did anything illegal. Glenn himself concedes that the new election law apparently permits campaign organizations to function without the candidates' permission or blessing.

But it is nonetheless ominous for being legit.

Perhaps it might be argued that Glenn's status as a U.S. senator makes him fair game for admirers who feel he should be in the race. There is, however, a much larger consideration.

Failure to protect those most vulnerable to unauthorized candidacies invites a situation in which anyone in any walk of life could be shoved into the campaign. It could happen to you.

For this reason, I am forming a "Free John Glenn Committee." Also without authorization. In fact, without even asking. On an issue this big, you can't risk being told to mind your own business.

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# Left-Wingers Press for New Victories in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Victorious left-wingers stormed past the blackened ruins of the conquered Hilton Hotel today, launching new attacks against Christian

right-wingers in the heart of Beirut. The embattled hotel, the Christian Phalangist party's last major stronghold in up-town Beirut, fell to a force of

several hundred left-wingers Sunday night after a floor-by-floor battle. Attacking from two sides with support from rebel tanks and artillery, the left-wingers first assaulted the hotel base-

headquarters in the Saifa district. The left-wingers also pressed attacks on Christian positions in the strategic Metan region of Mt. Lebanon east of the capital. Left-wingers in Ras Beirut pounded the downtown area with mortars and rockets.

clashed with rightists around the Christian town of Kahaleh. In 48 hours of fighting, at least 100 persons died and 210 were wounded, raising the toll for Lebanon's 11-month civil war to nearly 15,200 dead and 32,300 injured.

bloody struggle" in Lebanon. But most political observers here did not take the proposal seriously. Egypt is openly wary of Syria's attempts to mediate the Lebanese crisis while Iraq actively opposes them and Libya is financing a number of left-wing groups.

## Oil Survey Paints Dismal U.S. Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is even more dependent on Arab nations for crude oil supplies today than it was before the oil embargo, according to a study by an independent consulting firm.

dian crude oil shipments and a reduction in residual fuel oil imports from Venezuela, Lichtblau said.

Outside the capital, fighting broke out between leftists from Tripoli and right-wing forces from neighboring Zgorta, right-wing stronghold of President Soleiman Franjeh.

In the east, leftists from Alek, the stronghold of Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt,

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called Sunday for urgent intervention by "symbolic" forces from Arab countries to end the "shameful and

"Iraq and Libya would hardly agree to participate with the Syrians in a joint solution and it would take far more than 'symbolic' forces to restore order where some 12,000 Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army and Saiga troops have failed," one observer said.

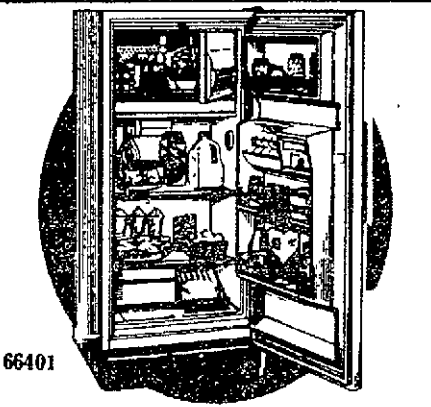
# Sears

# RED TAG SALE

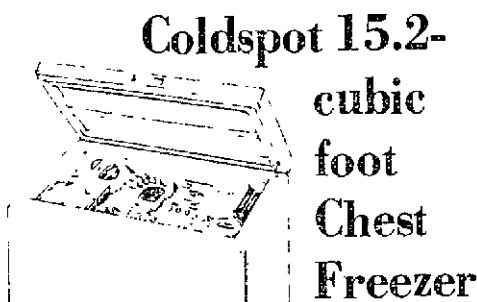
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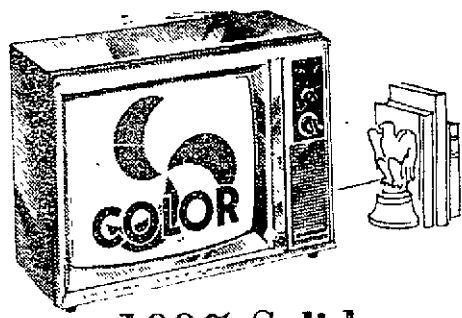


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## Who Will Win the 'Oscars'?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will be the best picture of the year be history's boxoffice champion "Jaws" or the critic's favorite, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"?

Will the Oscar go to Jack Nicholson or Al Pacino for best performance by an actor in 1975?

The 48th Annual Academy Award ceremonies ends the suspense tonight on its internationally telecast show with a galaxy of stars on stage and nominees in the audience awaiting the opening of the sealed envelopes.

Closest competition involved Nicholson for his performance as a not-too-crazy asylum inmate in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and Pacino's masterful portrayal of a witless bank robber in "Dog Day Afternoon."

In addition to "Jaws," "Cuckoo's Nest," and "Dog Day Afternoon," pictures nominated for best film of the year were "Barry Lyndon" and "Nashville."

Competing with Nicholson and Pacino for best actor of the year were Walter Matthau ("The Sunshine Boys"), Maximilian Schell ("The Man in the Glass Booth") and James Whitmore ("Give 'em Hell, Harry!")

The race for best actress was not nearly so clearcut as the apparent two-man contest between Nicholson and Pacino.

Louise Fletcher, who played the domineering nurse in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," was a slight favorite. She was matched against Glenda Jackson ("Hedda") who has won twice previously. Other best actress nominees were Isabelle Adjani ("The Story of Adele H."), AnnMargret ("Tommy") and Carol Kane ("Hester Street").

Should Miss Fletcher, Nicholson and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" all win awards, it would be the first grand slam by a single film since 1934 when Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and "It Happened One Night" ran off with the prizes.

Hosts for the academy's two hour show on ABC-TV at 10 p.m. EST were Gene Kelly, Walter Matthau, George Segal, Robert Shaw and Goldie Hawn. Twenty-one statuettes were to be awarded.

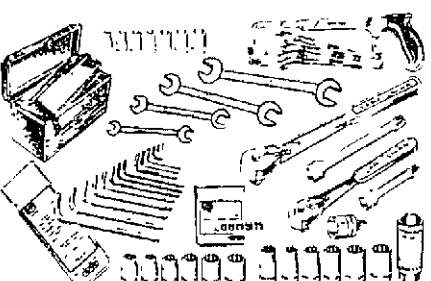
"More than 40 stars will be present," said an academy spokesman. "And we could be seen by as many as a quarter billion people. We are beaming by satellite to 42 foreign countries."

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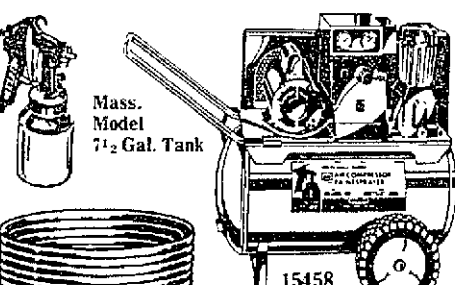
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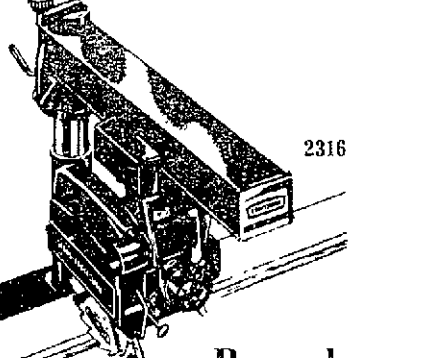
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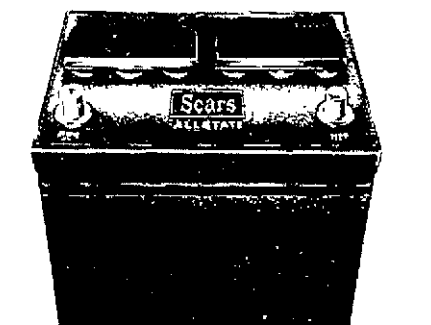


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# Came to Buy; Got Held Up Instead

## Police Beat

**HYDE PARK**—Four Poughkeepsie residents were charged with first degree robbery after three allegedly held up a Hyde Park youth who was meeting with them to purchase about pound of marijuana, authorities said.

State police said the robbery occurred at the Hyde Park residence of Robert Sage, 18, who told police he met with three black men about 7 p.m. Saturday in order to purchase about a pound of marijuana. But when Sage produced \$500 for the drug, one of the three black men allegedly pulled a gun on him and ordered that the money be turned over.

Sage called police after the trio left.

A short time later, Poughkeepsie Police attempted to stop a car containing five black men. After a chase the car finally stopped and four of the occupants fled, leaving behind a gun and marijuana, police said.

By Sunday morning police had rounded up all five. Charged with first degree robbery were Clarence Costen, 23, Greg Costen, 20, Robert Harrell, 28, and Donald Boykin, 22. They were committed to jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail. The driver of the car, Keith Hanna, 21, of Poughkeepsie, was

charged by Poughkeepsie Police with traffic violations and possession of marijuana.

### \*\*\* Listed 'Fair' \*\*\*

A New Paltz woman was listed in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital, where she was taken Sunday afternoon after her car ran off James Street in Rosendale, crossed two lawns and slammed into a tree.

Rosendale Village Police

said Pamela A. Rogers, also known as Pamela Thomas, 30, of New Paltz was going west on James Street at about 1 p.m. when she failed to negotiate a turn and ran off the road into a tree.

She was taken from the scene by Don's Ambulance.

Police charged her with failure to keep right and speed not reasonable or prudent.

### DWI

A 21-year-old Highland man

was charged with driving while intoxicated by New Paltz Police early today after his car slammed into the rear of a car that stopped in front of him.

Police said both cars, driven by Ronald Cassicles, 33, of Highland, and Hugh McLeod, 21 of Highland, were going east on South Ohioville Road at the time of the 3:20 a.m. crash.

McLeod, who was charged with speed not reasonable or prudent as well as driving while intoxicated, was treated for minor injuries by the New Paltz Rescue Squad.

### At Large

Highland State Police are continuing their investigation

of a \$3,300 armed holdup last Thursday night at the New Paltz Shop-Rite. Police are seeking three black men who were armed with a handgun and two shotguns at the time of the robbery. The trio fled on foot into a wooded area in New Paltz when their car ran into a ditch as they were leaving the scene of the holdup.

## Keeping Garbage At Home

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—With Dutchess County's airport landfill site set to be closed down on Thursday, Dutchess officials were scheduled to meet today to evaluate two potential landfill sites in the Town of Poughkeepsie.

County Executive Edward C. Schueler said one of the two sites is owned by the county and is adjacent to Dutchess Community College. The other is privately owned he said, and the owner is willing to negotiate a short-term (six months to a year) lease.

The main question, Schueler said, is whether the sites are "environmentally sound." The county could begin using one of the two sites as early as next week, he indicated.

The county would use the landfill until it can start its own solid waste hauling operation, when the county would cart the baled garbage to a baled fill site at the airport.

The new moves to solve Dutchess County's garbage problems have apparently forestalled the possibility that the solid waste from the Poughkeepsie area could wind up in a privately owned landfill in the Ulster County Town of Plattekill.

Ulster County, meanwhile, is moving toward establishing a local law that would ban all importation of solid waste.

## Rep. Fish Backing Ford Slate

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., R-25th Dist., today came out in strong support of the 25th Congressional District Republican Delegate slate headed by Edward Kelly of Katonah, New York in the April 6, primary election.

The slate, which is pledged to the support of President Ford at the National Republican Convention to be held in Kansas City in August, in addition to Kelly, is made up of Thomas Johnson, and Ethel Block of Dutchess County and alternates, Richard DeLorenzo of Peekskill, Lynn Mulvaney of Kingston and John Hanes of Millbrook.

"It may seem that in giving my whole hearted support to this slate pledged to President Ford I am breaking my rule of never taking sides in a local primary election," Fish said.

"This election of course is different. It is not a local election but one in which every enrolled Republican in the 25th Congressional District can vote.

"Also, as I have announced already that I am in full support of President Ford I would be less than honest if I didn't support to the limit of my ability those delegates who will go to Kansas City to nominate him."



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**24<sup>99</sup>**

3 Functions—hour, minutes, seconds.

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4 Functions—hour, minutes, seconds, and date.

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12x12-ft. Regular \$112 **79<sup>99</sup>**

12x15-ft. Regular \$140 **99<sup>99</sup>**

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**Utility Shelving**

**10<sup>99</sup>**

72x36x12, Reg. \$14.99

**Heavy Duty:**

72x36x12 Reg. \$19.99... **15<sup>99</sup>**

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# Big Ten's Two Top Teams Battle for NCAA Title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — At one end of the floor, there's Bobby Knight, a fiery, tireless perfectionist whose method of winning basketball has earned him the respect, although not always the love, of those associated with the college game. At the other end, there's modest Johnny Orr, a tall, balding man who punctuates his flat Midwestern speech with expressions like "gee" and "goodness gracious" and keeps reminding reporters "how happy I am to be here."

The two Big 10 rivals — Knight of Indiana and Orr of Michigan — match

wits for the third time this season in tonight's finals of the NCAA Basketball Championships before a sellout Spectrum crowd and a national television audience. Knight, who is not noted for his patience with reporters but said he had circled March 28 long ago and declared it "Be Kind to Press Day," still maintained a no-nonsense approach in discussing the game.

"The only thing that makes any difference is how things go after that ball is thrown up," he said. "The team that is doing what it does well the most for 40

minutes will win."

But Sunday's news conference with Knight and Orr was the stage for a lot of good-natured ribbing between the friendly rivals.

"Gee, I had three great years at Michigan and the people at the corner store still don't know me," Orr said. "I wish the pros would offer him (Knight) a contract and get him out of our league."

"He has great seasons every year. I get kind of tired of congratulating him. But seriously, I respect him very much."

Knight, who allowed a hint of a smile

to cross his stern face now and then, jokingly said he wanted to spend a week in Orr's shoes at Michigan after the season is over.

"What I really want is for Michigan athletic director Don Canham to send Orr and his wife to Europe for a week and let me take over because I feel Canham's life would be unfulfilled until he had both (football coach Bo) Schembechler and me under him for a week. Hell, he'll have lived that week."

The mutual respect the coaches have

for each other rose above the kidding. "I don't think there's anything wrong with anything Indiana does," Orr said. "It's amazing they've won 36 games in a row in our league. They went into a slump and had some close games but they always pulled them out. And they're really playing now, boy."

"Michigan is the best team we've played all year," countered Knight. "They play very well together."

"They play very well on both ends of the floor. Sometimes you can exploit a

team on one end of the floor or the other, but you can't do that with Michigan."

A little conference pride filtered into the conference, as Knight said the championship game "is an indication of the kind of basketball we play in our league."

It will be a great night for the Big 10 but Johnny Orr wants to share in some of that glory, too.

"Aw heck, I'm happy for the Big 10, I'm happy for Michigan, and I'm happy for Johnny Orr," he said.

## SPORTS TODAY

### Clay Regazzoni Captures First American Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Clay Regazzoni, the second banana to world driving champion Niki Lauda of Austria on the vaunted Ferrari factory team, said everything went according to plan.

In other words, he had only one thought in mind when he showed up Sunday for the first United States Grand Prix West.

"We both raced to win and the best man wins," the Swiss racer explained about Lauda after his wire-to-wire romp in the \$265,000 Formula One event through the streets of downtown Long Beach.

"I had a lot of problems in practice," said Lauda. "I wanted to be sure I finished the race. I was driving to finish, not to win."

That hasn't always been the Ferrari team's strategy, though.

Last year at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Regazzoni was black-flagged off the course for blocking tactics for obstructing Emerson Fittipaldi's chase after Lauda.

"Regga" got the jump on me at the start," Lauda explained, "because I was just trying to take care of my car. I did try to close the gap later but I discovered that was too hard on my car."

"At the finish I slowed because I didn't want to wear out my brakes."

For Ferrari, it was victory No. 3 in three Grand Prix events this year. Lauda scored easy romps in the first two races at Brazil

and South Africa.

For Regazzoni, a 36-year-old mustachioed veteran of 37 Grands Prix, it was his fourth career Formula One triumph and came after two disappointments this year.

After failing to finish in South Africa and winding up seventh in Brazil, he was 42.3 seconds ahead of a slowed up Lauda at the wire.

There was a heated post-race argument between France's Patrick Depailler, who finished third in a Tyrrell, and England's James Hunt, who did not finish in a McLaren.

Hunt, the third-fastest qualifier, angrily accused Depailler with deliberately running him into the wall on the fourth lap. The Englishman, a winner of the noncounting Formula One race at Brands Hatch, Eng., two weeks ago, had to leave the race.

"I think Hunt should race with people who are really racing," Depailler said while being interviewed in the press room. Hunt then suddenly appeared and accused the Frenchman of taking him out of the Formula One event.

"I never saw you," Depailler shouted back.

"You did too," Hunt retorted, his voice raising. "I saw you looking right at me in the mirror."

"You can't say that," Depailler said.

"Yes, I can," Hunt said. "You braked and moved to the left right in front of me."

"You should have known I was having braking problems," Depailler replied.

Not backing down, Hunt said, "You weren't even in the braking area then, you were on the straight."

Regazzoni, who said on the pole for Sunday's event around Long Beach's 2.02-mile, 12-turn course, he was "very confident" he could win the race when the day started.

"I got a good start," he said. "After that, it was just a matter of finishing. No, I wasn't surprised. I felt very comfortable throughout the race."

Asked if he felt the slow track favored his 12-cylinder Ferrari, which accelerates strongly out of the corners, Regazzoni said, "It's a good car on any track. It was good enough to win on the first tracks of Brazil and South America. I don't feel the track was any factor."

The Formula One drivers now go to Silverstone, Eng., for a noncounting race April 11. The Spanish Grand Prix May 2 is the next event on the world championship trail.

After three events of the 16-race, world championship series, Lauda has a commanding lead with 24 points to 10 for Depailler and nine for Regazzoni.

## Hubie Home to Count His Green

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (UPI) — Hubert Green is going home to get ready for the Masters, and count his money.

"It's time I took a week off," Green said after winning the Heritage Golf Classic by

a fat five strokes for his third victory in a row.

"I've got to work on hitting the ball higher for the Masters (the week after next)," he said. "But, I'll do my taxes

first, to see if I have anything left over."

He should have plenty. Green earned \$43,000 for winning the Heritage; \$35,000 a week earlier for winning the Greater Jacksonville Open; and \$40,000 the week

before that for winning the Doral Open.

That adds up to \$118,000 for three weeks' work — more than any golfer ever before has made in that period on the pro golf tour.

"I've played pretty good golf of late," understated the 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., golfer who has been a total of 40 under par for his last three tournaments. "But, I don't consider myself one of the greats. I certainly don't put myself in the class with men like Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead."

Green has now won 11 tournaments and nearly \$600,000 in less than six full years on the PGA tour. But he has yet to win one of the so-called "major" championships and he says that is one of his "key goals."

"I've been working toward Augusta (Masters) and the U.S. Open all year long," he said. "But, then, I'd been doing that the past five years."

"Augusta is on my mind because I'm from the South and first went there when I was a kid of 14. It gives me a chill, even the flowers and magnolias, when I go there."

Green, who had been under par in 10 of his 11 previous rounds, turned in a two-over-par 73 Sunday to drop from 12 under for three rounds to his 10-under-par 274 — three strokes higher than Nicklaus' winning score here last year.

"I didn't play very good golf," he admitted, "but, then, no one made me play good golf."

Green started the final round with a four-stroke lead over then-runnerup Bob Murphy.

Murphy, playing just ahead of Green, hit into an unplayable lie at the second hole and wound up with a triple-bogey eight.

"The leader board was just behind the green on No. 2," said Green. "When I saw that Bob had dropped from 8 under to 5 under, I couldn't believe it. I saw him miss a putt, but I never dreamed it meant a triple bogey."

"When I saw his 8 at No. 2, I knew I had the tournament won."

Jerry McGee slipped into second place with a 68-279, five under par, when all the other would-be contenders faltered. That finish earned McGee \$24,510 — just \$490 less than he got when he won last year at Pensacola.

Hale Irwin, a two-time Heritage champion, rallied from a third-round 77 with his second 69 of the tournament to tie for third at 280 with Don January and Gibby Gilbert.

Green, with a total of \$132,000, moved ahead of former money leader Irwin, who got \$11,395 here to hang on to a solid second on the money list at more than \$125,000.

Murphy shot a five-over-par 76 Sunday to tie at 281 with Graham Marsh, Andy North, Lanny Wadkins and Kermit Zarley. Nicklaus, seven under after 14 holes Saturday and five under through nine holes Sunday, dropped back to a two-under 282 along with Marty Fleckman, Terry Diehl and Roger Maltbie.

The only others in the original 114-man field under par for the tournament were Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf, who all had 283s.

"I am in awe of Jack Nicklaus," said Green, who beat Nicklaus by six strokes when the "Golden Bear" finished second at Doral. "But, if I have six shots on a man with 17 holes to play, I'd bet on myself every time."



Hubie Green Puts Body English on Putt

### Telly's Pop Fizzles In Santa Anita Race

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — What had been billed as a tune-up for Telly's Pop in his road toward the Kentucky Derby turned out to be a two-horse race Sunday — and the highly touted 3-year-old wasn't one of them.

"I just don't know," jockey Francisco Mena said shaking his head after his ride aboard Telly's Pop in the 39th running of the \$157,700 Santa Anita Derby.

"I asked him at the three-eighths pole and he didn't have anything," the rider said. "He warmed up well and was right where I wanted him, but he had no run today."

It was speedy An Act and Double Discount who stole the spotlight, dueling each in the stretch with An Act emerging the winner by a neck.

Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. took the royally-bred son of Trepance to the front on the first turn and it was a two-horse race between An Act and Double Discount the rest of the way. Life's Hope was third and June's Blazer finished fourth in the field of nine.

Telly's Pop, owned by actor Telly Savalas and movie producer Howard Koch, finished fifth in the nine-horse field.

The victory redeemed the stature of An Act in the ranks of derby contenders after his fourth place finish in the \$150,000 California Derby two weeks ago at Golden Gate.

In scoring his tight win by a neck, An Act raced the 1 1/4 miles in the good time of 1:48, just a second off the stakes record set in 1965 by Lucky Debonair.

"He ran a beautiful race today," said jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., who was aboard

An Act. "It wasn't even close to the one he ran in the California Derby. I got him settled down well early, but he's so fast you can't choke him."

"Turning for home, I opened up on (Fernando) Toro's horse (Double Discount) but then my horse started getting a little tired. As soon as that horse came along side, though, he fought back and I didn't think he would have gone by my colt if we'd gone around again."

The crowd of more than 50,000 made An Act the second choice in the wagering and he returned \$6.20, \$5.00, and \$4.60. Long-shot Double Discount paid \$25.00 and \$11.40 while Life's Hope paid \$7.00.

The win was worth \$97,700 to the partnership that owns An Act who had earned \$350 in his previous four starts. An Act had won his first three lifetime outings before being beaten in the California Derby which was won by Telly's Pop.

Telly's Pop laid in sixth position in the early stages of the race, tried to get through on the rail and failed to touch the leaders as he finished fifth. Also out of the money were Sambar, McKenzie Bridge, Pindoro, Classy Surgeon.

An Act is a half-brother to last year's star filly, Farfar. he was purchased for \$100,000 by his owners a year ago at an auction of 2-year-olds in training. An Act is destined to go to the Hollywood Derby next and then on to the Triple Crown.

In racing Saturday, Stravina, a 6-year-old invader from Chile, responded to the urging of all-time riding bill Shoe-maker to capture the \$65,600 Santa Barbara Handicap for fillies and mares on the turf.

## Connors Romps Over Tanner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Blustery winds of up to 35 miles an hour made it a little harder for Jimmy Connors to win the \$200,000 American Airlines Tennis Tournament Sunday.

But the 22-year-old tennis superstar managed, despite the wind, to rally twice for a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Roscoe Tanner at Mission Hills Country Club in this desert community.

"It was a non-rhythm wind," Connors said. "No matter what side I was on, it seemed the wind was never consistent. The sand was swirling around and the ball was doing stutter steps. I think the wind equalized our play. It was just a matter of who made the most mistakes."

Connors, who lost only two matches this season, both to Ilie Nastase, had to overcome a 4-1 deficit in both sets to beat Tanner and pick up the \$35,000 winner's reward.

"I didn't have any pressure on me in any set when I fell behind 4-1," he said. "In both instances, I thought I had lost the set, so I felt I had nothing to lose."

His opponent, however, disagreed somewhat, saying, "Jimmy Connors plays tougher when he's behind. I felt a little bit like I let him off the hook today but he's just so tough to nail down. I played well to get to 4-1 in both sets but then I started making mistakes."

Tanner, who took home \$17,500 from the match, agreed with Connors about the difficulty of playing in the gusty

winds, saying they were "the toughest wind conditions I've ever played in. The soft return was harder to handle because it stuttered. I missed some easy volleys because the ball kept jumping."

During the game, both players asked for the removal of one linesman after several close serves were called out. Officials refused, however, to make the change.

"I can see why they'd make some mistakes on Tanner's serve because it's about 150 miles an hour. But mine is only about two miles an hour," Connors joked.

The calls were not the only friction in the game. Earlier, Connors made an obscene finger gesture and Tanner told him, "I don't want to see that finger from you again."

But it was apparently a misunderstanding and after the point Connors told Tanner he had made the gesture at the wind, which had played havoc on a lob shot.

"Fine. That's okay," Tanner replied.

Connors, who is trying to regain his title as the world's top ranked tennis player, said he would like to challenge Arthur Ashe, ranked the No. 1 player in the world last year.

"A challenge match with Arthur is something I think everyone would like to see," said Connors, who has won three such challenge games in Las Vegas, Nev. "I know I'd like to see it come about and there has been some talk, but I just don't know at this point."



Connors Attack

## Easy Week for Goolagong

BOSTON (UPI) — The "Twilight Zone," starring Evonne Goolagong, co-starring Virginia Wade as "The Victim" and a cast of promising, young also-rans.

Goolagong — calm, cool and collected and playing perhaps the best tennis of her life — glided through the week-long \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Boston without dropping a set, breezing to a 6-2, 6-0 final victory Sunday over the temperamental Wade. On the tour, they call that kind of performance playing "in the zone," after the long-running, science fiction TV series, "Twilight Zone."

The 24-year-old Australian held Wade to just nine points in the second set enroute to the \$15,000 first prize. The title was Goolagong's fourth in six Slims tournaments — three of them against Wade — and pushed her past Chris Evert to the top of the women's money ladder with \$78,425 this year.

"She's been playing out of her mind

lately. I would have had to play unbelievably well to beat her," confessed Wade, 30, of Great Britain who collected \$8,000 to move into third place with \$40,650.

Goolagong, who whipped Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia in straight sets a week earlier in Dallas, eliminated Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 20-year-old Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis, Kerry Melville Reid of Australia and fifth-seed Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., before humiliating Wade Sunday.

Wade's temper only made it easier for Goolagong, who won the last seven games of the match after a linesman's call infuriated the Englishwoman and destroyed her concentration. She shouted, stomped her foot and berated the official before returning to the court.

Goolagong, whose brilliant career has been plagued by lapses of concentration she calls "walkabouts," said she thinks she has finally learned the secret of

winning. "You learn things every time you play. I've learned to concentrate more. I'm playing very well and you never know how far that can go. I just hope it doesn't all go poosh," she said.

In a consolation match for third place, left-handed teenager Dianne Fromholtz whipped Casals in a special, one-set match, 8-5. Fromholtz, 19, of Sydney, who lost to Wade in the semifinals, used the same zizzling backhand and hard serve against Casals that helped her upset the top-seeded Evert in the opening round.

In doubles, the top-seeded pair of 20-year-old Ann Kiyomura of San Francisco and Mona Guerrant, of Phoenix volleyed their way back from a one-set deficit to beat fourth-seeded Casals and Francoise Durr, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Guerrant-Kiyomura frittered away a 5-2 lead in the final set before capturing the \$5,000 first prize.



## SCOREBOARD

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	50	23	.685
Buffalo	41	34	.547
Philadelphia	41	34	.547
New York	34	41	.453
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	30	45	.400
Cleveland	43	38	.529
New Orleans	38	37	.507
Houston	40	40	.500
Astoria	46	37	.554
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	42	.440
Detroit	43	34	.559
City	41	34	.547
Chicago	22	52	.297
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	51	21	.708
Seattle	38	34	.526
Phoenix	38	34	.526
Los Angeles	33	42	.440
Portland	33	42	.440

Saturday's Results			
Boston 107 New York 94	97		
Washington 112 Portland 94	97		
Washington 99 Chicago 84	97		
Cleveland 102 Milwaukee 99	97		
Phoenix 117 Kansas City 100	97		
Houston 109 Philadelphia 95	97		
Golden State 113 Los Angeles 97	97		
Sunday's Results			
Boston 106 New York 94	97		
Washington 112 Portland 94	97		
Washington 99 Chicago 84	97		
Cleveland 102 Milwaukee 99	97		
Phoenix 117 Kansas City 100	97		
Houston 109 Philadelphia 95	97		
Golden State 113 Los Angeles 97	97		

Nets 107, Blues 102			
Erving 19, Jones 9, Hughes 5, 0-10, McClellan 3-10, Skinner 5-10, Taylor 3-10, Bassett 0-0-0, Ekins 2-1-1, Totals 107-102			
Nets 107, Blues 102			
Barnes 11-27, Carr 2-3-7, Jones 7-2-16, Boone 7-6-21, D'Antoni 4-0-8, Malone 7-8-25, Williams 1-0-0, Barr 1-0-2, Grant 2-0-4, Keller 0-0-0, Totals 107-102			
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## ABA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	57	27	.679
New York	51	27	.654
San Antonio	45	33	.577
Kentucky	38	41	.481
Indiana	34	45	.432
St. Louis	24	55	.303
Virginia	15	64	.188
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	108	10	.913
Denver	124	12	.910
San Antonio	108	10	.913
Denver	124	12	.910
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	108	10	.913
Denver	124	12	.910
San Antonio	108	10	.913
Denver	124	12	.910

## Heritage Scores

**Nets 107, Blues 102**  
**NEW YORK (107)**  
 Erving 12-10-34, Jones 9-6-24, Hughes 10-0-10, McClain 4-3-11, Skinner 5-7-15, Baylor 3-1-3, Bassett 0-0-2, Eakins 2-5, Totals 40-27-38

**ST. LOUIS (102)**  
 Barnes 11-5-27, Carr 2-3-4, Jones 7-2-6, Boone 7-6-21, D'Antoni 4-0-1, Malone 5-5-16, Lewis 1-0-3, Barr 1-0-2, Parkhill 1-0-2, Green 0-0-0, Totals 41-28-36

**New York** 29 35 37 33-102  
**St. Louis** 12 25 37 23-102

Three-point goals: Boone, Lewis. Total  
 Foul shots: New York 21, St. Louis 29. A: 4,871.



## America's 'Baseball Spirit' Dying?

By Ira Berkow

A quarter of a century ago, Jacques Barzun, distinguished scholar and Columbia University historian, wrote in an essay, "Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball."

He said that baseball, known then as our "national pastime," "fitly expresses the powers of the nation."

"That is, 'Accuracy and speed, the practiced eye and hefty arm, the mind to take in and readjust to the unexpected, the possession of more than one talent and the willingness to work in harness without special orders — these are the American virtues that shine in baseball.'"

In the 25 years since he wrote those sentiments, baseball and Barzun have changed. He is white-haired and a retired professor. At age 69, Barzun, like baseball, is still in there pitching, however.

Barzun is now a consultant to Scribner's Publishing Co., and has recently had published a small but contentious volume entitled "Simple & Direct: A Rhetoric for Writers."

One of Barzun's central themes is to keep your prose plain. In baseball lingo, that may be translated into "catch the ball with two hands."

Well, just as prolixity is on the rise, so is the catching of pop flies with a solitary hand. Barzun, a man with an air of warmth and urbanity, buttoned into a plaid sport jacket, sat at his desk in his Scribner's office.

"I think baseball once expressed the unification of America, the 'team work' involved," he said. "When we look at the triumphs of American technology on a large scale we see the fine workings of a national machinery — everybody in every department cooperating effectively. With no gaps in time."

"It was like the making of a



JACQUES BARZUN: "The teamwork that once marked the beauty of baseball is now scorned."

double play perhaps. Or a relay in which nine men speedily click together to achieve a desired result. It's a beautiful thing to observe.

"And there was an aspect of this unification off the field. All boys in America wanted to be baseball players, thought and talked in baseball language. It was perfectly natural to view life in this way, as if it had existed since the creation of the world."

"If you'd go into a barbershop, you'd have to be up on your batting averages. And if you didn't like baseball, you'd better not open your mouth. Baseball was an important and integral part of the prevailing cultural doctrine."

"I think one is entitled to say today, however, that the place of baseball in our culture has diminished. Once baseball was dominant, as far as sports. Now, I would classify it as sub-dominant. 'Football has replaced it at the top.'"

Barzun, 25 years ago, wrote that "football was more like an emergency happening at a distance, than a game

"I still think some of its appeal is to people who like to watch one man butting another and bringing him to the ground — and then sitting on him," he said.

"Now I am not criticizing the phenomenon, I am just attempting to describe it."

Barzun believes that there has been a definite decay taking place in America. "We have certainly experienced a decline in civility," he said. And just as baseball may have once been a national expression of civility, football may be pointing up our new churlishness.

"Perhaps it is an expression of disillusionment, that the American dream has failed. I think the notion is partly justified and partly not justified," he said.

"It is a complicated result of our affluence, and the fact that our wealth has not been spread far enough. And often, rightly so. Minorities have not been allowed to share enough in the American dream."

"So, the so-called work ethic — the dream that the harder you work the better off you'll be — has fallen into

some disrepute. The teamwork that once marked the beauty of baseball is now scorned. Fewer and fewer view life as a game any longer.

"And along with the diminishing appreciation for the rich qualities of baseball, there has developed diminished appreciation for the rich qualities of American life."

Then Barzun said, "That's enough, though, we mustn't go on too long about a mere metaphor."

### IN FOCUS



IRA BERKOW

## Jeff Young Raps 620 Saugerties Triple

KINGSTON — Jeff Young topped the action in local area bowling circles as he fired a 620 series to lead Saugerties Rollers. Young put together lines of 222-204 on the way to his triple.

Karen Woodvine was the Bowlerama Quads front-runner with a 582 set and Sarah St. George took the initiative in Tri-Major play with a 574.

Don Marallo's 246-593 sparked Mannie's Barber Shop bowling. Clary Buddenhagen was a close second with a 587.

Alan Tyler headed Volunteer Firemen keggers with a 585.

The scores:

EARLY BIRDS — Cora Martin, 518; Joan Zaczek, 499; Margaret Bell, 498; Mel Scheffle, 472; Alyce Donovan, 472; Pler Seven, 726-2136.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES —

Betty Ann Eaton, 528; Peg Hutchinson, 522-527; Arlene Wilson, 508; Marion Konluk, 496; Judy Kien, 204-491; Wilson Cabinet Co., 530-1456.

LADIES INDEPENDENT — Marion Sherman, 193-529; Ruth Manning, 483; Anne Cummings, 481; Amerling Volks wagen, 469-1354.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Don Marallo, 247-593; Clary Buddenhagen, 200-587; Bill Will, 206-571; Bob Whelan, 207-585; John Bonestell, 245-559; Pardee's Insurance, 968-2711.

OVERLOOK — Jake Crowell, 255-609; Bob Henderson Sr., 212-223-608; Tom Regan, 255-593; Dave Short, 583; Bob Burgher, 217-571; Dean's, 922-2635.

NITE CAP — Barbara Terpening, 527; Dol Tremblay, 201-510; Shirley Passante, 526; Terry Simpson, 522; Barbara Williams, 499; Jerry Farrell, 233; Corwin's Insurance, 837-2335.

OSTEGO — Cliff West, 220-570; Bill Bolce, 213-548; Jerry Couze, 210-536; Dick Reed, 525; Bob Dickerson, 524; Cliff Rogers, 111-803-1454.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Jeff Young, 620-620; Tom Silk, 502; Tony Semerito, 552; Cliff B. Quick, 200-201-548; Barry Berthoff, 547; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1068-3066.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Shirley

Corrado, 510; Marianne Szymanski, 508; Gloria Wilson, 489; Corrine Zickler, 488; Ben Albright, 487; Lake Katrine Superette, 1769.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Tina De Benedicis, 187-504; Sally Wright, 450; Lynne Brush, 440; Ruth Nylan, 439; Nancy Braker, 438; Mashes, 587; Blenders, 1882.

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Karen Woodvine, 213-582; Sue Balesh, 212-561; Pat Yonin, 545; Evelyn Gross, 540; Rose Sorcinelli, 201-524; Betty Lamoureux, 217-519; Gloria Nagle, 518; Viola Davide, 514; Kathy Spadefora, 511; Gloria Anderson, 509; Van Kleck Beauty Shop, 2009; Pride Cleaners, 721.

TRI MAJOR — Sarah St. George, 574; Bev Fondino, 212-514; Betty Ann Eaton, 537; Vicky Dye, 522; Gloria Anderson, 200-518; Mary Kennedy, 511; Pat Van Gassbeck, 509; Lorraine Ferraro, 506; Arlene Wilson, 505; Alberla Longendyke, 501; Perle Bollin, 501; Tommy's Rest, 535-1613.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Alan Tyler, 201-207-585; Joe Saulpaugh, 200-582; Charlie Cecilia, 224-580; Frank Rutte, 200-203-572; Butch Landi, 221-553; Five Axes, 909-2681.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC — Fran Genther, 487; Lois Petramale, 488; Sue Dudek, 480; Ginger Longendyke, 479; Janet Hines, 477; Reiker-Madden, 431-1786.

IBM BUSY BEE — Carol Steals, 484; Casey Musto, 177-485; Connie Berard, 450; Sophie Vasilevich, 431; Louie Capello, 428; Sharon Fallon, 428; Sand bagers, 638-1777.

FIRST NITERS — Jane Hotteppole, 184-473; Jean Adill, 462; Anne Mower, 455; Edna Dewitt, 448; Vivian Bennett, 436; Joan Berger, 436; Boiceville Inn, 1073; Safeway Vending, 599.

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### Win Silver Broom

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — The United States, represented by the Bruce Roberts rink of Hibbing, Minn., edged Scotland 6-5 Sunday to win the Silver Broom World Curling championships at the Duluth Arena.

With a count of 5-5 at the end of eight ends, Bruce Roberts decided to blank the end so he would have the last rock coming home. Scotland was heavy, the stone went through the house and the U.S. counted one to win the match and the world championship.

It was the third time the U.S. won the championship. Earlier titles came in 1965 and 1974.



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## Wilkie and Hancken in Showdown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

The four-year rivalry between David Wilkie and John Hancken is headed for another Olympic showdown. The Scottish-born Wilkie, a student at the University of Miami (Fla.), and Hancken of Stanford University split the two breaststroke events in last week's NCAA Swimming and Diving championships at Brown University.

Hancken won the 200-meter breaststroke event in the 1972 Olympics and was third in the 100-meter breaststroke at Munich. Wilkie, who again will swim for England in this summer's Olympics, was second in the 200-meter event in 1972.

In the NCAA's at Brown, Hancken nipped Wilkie by 0:30.335 in 100-yard breaststroke. Wilkie edged Hancken by 0:00.989 in the

200-yard event to set an NCAA and meet record.

"It is a big thrill to win the race with John (Hancken) here," said Wilkie of his victory in the 200. "If I win a race when he's not here, they usually say it never would have happened if he was in the race."

"I have won three out of eight against John. I guess you can say we are friendly rivals. We've been going against each other since the '72 olympics."

When Hancken heads for June's Olympic trials at Long Beach State College in California, Wilkie will go home to Edinburgh then work out with the English Olympians.

Indiana Coach John Counsilman, who will coach the U.S. Olympic team this year, said he was impressed with Wilkie's 2:00.379 time in winning the 200-yard event.

"The pool at Brown is a little

slow so therefore I am very impressed with the record set here," said Counsilman. "I wish we were a little stronger in the breast stroke because Wilkie is so impressive."

Counsilman was happy with most of the performances by the future Olympians in the NCAA competition, but said the Americans appeared weak in the 400-yard individual medley event.

The brightest hopes for the U.S. appear to be Long Beach freshman Tim Shaw and USC junior John Naber. Shaw set an NCAA record in the 1,650-yard freestyle event and edged Naber in the 500-yard freestyle. Naber, winner of eight NCAA titles in the last three years, took the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Another top performer in the NCAA meet was Indiana freestyler Jim Montgomery, win-

ner of both the 100 and 20-0 yard events. He set an American record of 1:36.53 in the 200-yard but was a little critical of his 0:44:399 clocking in Saturday night's 100.

"I can swim a faster time if the race comes at a different point in the meet," said Montgomery who also anchored Indiana's relay team. "I was really just happy to win against that kind of competition."

Montgomery trailed USC's Joe Bottom through most of the 100 yard event, then simply "put my head down and went to the wall in the last 10 yds."

Tennessee's Jim Kennedy took the one-meter diving competition but was edged out by Indiana's Brian Bungum in the three-meter event.

The swimmers and divers head for Long Beach State this week for the AAU championships that lead up to the Olympic trials.

## Hawks Get the Message

By UPI

It took the Chicago Black Hawks eight days, five games and 28 minutes of March to realize something they should have learned last season—first place in the weak Smythe Division is something you earn, not inherit.

The Vancouver Canucks shocked heavily favored Chicago to win the Smythe Division championship last year when they posted the first winning season of their five-year existence.

The Black Hawks, trying to prove Vancouver's title feat a fluke, rolled up a 14-point lead over the second place Canucks by the end of January this season and it looked as if the Canucks might be content with second place.

But Vancouver made up those 14 points and moved into first place for the first time Friday night—thanks almost exclusively to Chicago's five-game losing streak over a span of eight days.

When the Black Hawks fell behind the Minnesota North Stars 3-1 on a goal by Pierre Jarry 28 minutes into their game Sunday night, it suddenly appeared Chicago would be the team content to finish No. 2.

But it took just 18 seconds for the Hawks to wake up as Bobby Sheehan scored to pull Chicago within a goal. Then Cliff Koroll scored at 16:27 to tie the game. Pat Martin added a short-handed goal at 8:05 of the third period to put the Hawks ahead and Dennis Hull tied it on an empty net goal with 29 seconds left.

In other games, Montreal tied Boston 2-2, Atlanta beat Washington 3-1, Pittsburgh blanked Detroit 3-0 and the New York Rangers topped Kansas City 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Calgary nipped

Toronto 5-4, Indianapolis topped New England 3-1, Houston downed Phoenix 7-4 and Winnipeg routed San Diego 6-1.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 2  
Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur scored goals 41 seconds apart in the second period to lift Montreal into the tie with Boston, enabling the Bruins to clinch the Adams Division title. Don Marcotte and Wayne Cashman scored the Boston goals.

Flames 3, Capitals 1  
Bill Clement scored one goal and set up the other two to direct Atlanta in its victory over his former team. Washington's Nelson Pyatt ruined Danny Bouchard's bid for a shutout with a goal at 17:29 of the third period.

Penguins 3, Red Wings 0  
Michel Plasse kicked out 29 Detroit shots to lead Pittsburgh back into second place in the Norris Division, one point ahead of Los Angeles. Rick Kehoe scored a goal and set up another for the Penguins.

Rangers 4, Scouts 2  
New York's Pete

Stemkowski set up three goals and rookie goalie Doug Soetaert recorded his second major league victory to extend Kansas City's winless streak to 23 games. The Rangers fired 53 shots at Denis Herron.

WHA  
Danny Lawson scored two third period goals to lift Calgary over Toronto. Al Karlander scored twice to push Indianapolis past New England and into first place in the East for the first time this season. Terry Ruskowski scored a pair of goals to lift Houston past Phoenix. Bobby Hull scored twice to propel Winnipeg past San Diego.



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# Tampa, Seattle Get Player Lists Olympic Coach Raps U.S. Policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — This will be moving week in the National Football League, with 78 players heading to the new Seattle and Tampa Bay franchises.

At noon (EST) today, representatives of the NFL's two new expansion clubs were handed a list of players available for selection in Tuesday's allocation draft.

Each established club was allowed to freeze 30 active and two reserve players, plus another two from their overall reserve list. The remaining

pool of players will be available to the new clubs, which paid \$16 million each for admission.

Officials of the new teams immediately went into a 21-hour huddle to determine their choices. They will meet again at 9 a.m. (EST) Tuesday to begin the selection process. Seattle won the right to pick first in the draft in a special drawing last December and the clubs will select alternately until they each have 39 players, three from each established NFL club.

Results of the draft will be announced at the league office here on Wednesday.

There should be all sorts of jockeying, especially in the

early going. The established clubs, especially those heavy with talent, will be trying to protect as many young prospects as possible without exposing capable veterans to the draft. Tampa Bay's John McKay, the former University of Southern California coach, warned about trying to sneak veterans through.

"I'm sure there will be some teams who will put on the draft list some old players and pretty well-known players who have played well, that are at the point where they might play another year or two," McKay said. "There are other teams that say they're not going to do that. They say those players still have a year or two and we got to win in a year or two, we're not a new franchise, so we're trying to win."

"The only thing we have told these teams is, 'if you put a good one out there assuming we won't take him—we will,'" Chuck Allen, Seattle's direc-

tor of pro scouting, agreed.

"We will try to select veterans who will help develop the younger talent we get from the collegiate ranks," said Allen. "Selection of veterans also is important so you don't go out and get embarrassed right off the bat."

McKay says simply he'll concentrate on building a sound defensive club while Jack Patera, the former Minnesota Vikings assistant who is Seattle's coach, is expected to concentrate heavily on linemen. Both McKay and Patera feel the nucleus of their clubs will come in next week's college player draft. Tampa has first choice in the two-day college draft, which begins on Thursday, April 8, and Seattle has the second pick. Both new clubs will have 25 choices in the college draft, eight more than the 17 allotted the established clubs.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It was a celebration to honor the four young United States speed skaters who brought back medals from the recent Winter Olympics but Peter Schotting, coach of the U.S. speedskating team, wasn't in a very jolly mood.

"If you want to come to this kind of celebration in four years, in eight years, in twelve, you'd better get things straightened out in how this country is handling its resources," Schotting said.

The skaters won six of the 10 U.S. medals at the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, and the Netherlands native was bitterly critical of the lack of U.S. support at a dinner here honoring the four medalists.

"In Europe, they spend ten times as much on their skaters," said Schotting. "Money doesn't buy everything but we would like a little more of it."

Schotting is acknowledged as perhaps the finest speed skating coach in the world, the man who masterminded America's brilliant showing in the Olympics. But he said he may be leaving.

"I don't want to leave America," he said, "but I've had offers from high officials in sports from other countries (including Japan). It's not only a matter of my own salary—I could be less about that to a certain extent—it's being part of an overall program."

Schotting has sacrificed two years here to train the skaters and the program that won six medals at Innsbruck was carried out almost solely at the

Olympic rink. It was started several years ago by the Milwaukee County Speed Skating Club.

Sheila Young won a gold, silver and bronze medal and is from Detroit but says "I feel like I belong here" because of the time she has spent training in the city. She too would like to see more support.

"I feel the same way," she said. "I think now the young kids having seen it in the Olympics will want to learn but there aren't enough clubs or rinks to practice on. And we haven't been getting the support that we need."

Young was one of the darlings of the Olympics, a smiling, fresh-faced representative of America. The others were Peter Mueller, Mequon, Wis., gold medal; Leah Poulos, Northbrook, Ill., silver medal; and Dan Immerfall, Madison, bronze medal.

All belonged to the Milwaukee club and all praised Schotting.

"He's really, really worked us hard," said Immerfall. "He's given us the right kind of training and been the difference."

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**BROOKS TO UCLA**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rich Brooks, former assistant football coach of UCLA, the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers, has returned to UCLA as coach of the outside linebackers. Athletic Director J.D. Morgan announced today.

Brooks, 34, is the second new assistant for head coach Terry Donahue. Frank Ganz was signed last week to coach the offensive tackles and tight ends.

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## To Pop Popular Valium Could Make Fatal Mix

NEW YORK (UPI) — Valium, a drug commonly prescribed for anxiety relief, can create fatal problems if mixed with other drugs, warns the Executive Director of the National Council on Drug Abuse.

Dr. Jordan Scher said Sunday over 25 million Americans pop Valium, and claimed about 500 deaths were caused in 1974 by accidental or intentional mixing of the tranquilizer with other substances, including alcohol.

"Valium abuse and misuse have reached almost epidemic proportions," he told the Third National Drug Abuse Conference.

"Valium today is being prescribed as casually as aspirin and by responsible physicians who seem to be insufficiently informed about the problems and dangers," Scher said.

He warned physicians to use extreme caution before prescribing Valium to pregnant women and said, "Get a full drug history of your patient. Do not be too ready to administer Valium to a patient you are seeing for the first time."

"Begin administering with the lowest possible dose. If a patient demands a higher dose suspect a problem patient," he said.

## Not Tunes

SHELBY, N.C. (UPI) — Young members of the Bethel Baptist Church held a bonfire Sunday night and used about 200 rock and roll records as fuel.

"We're just trying to teach our young people that you don't have to be caught up in this satanic force of rock music in order to be popular," said Pastor J. M. Ezell.

Donald Balltzghier, youth coordinator and music director at the church, said he had suggested to youngsters last year that they burn the records but they rejected the idea.

"This year when I suggested it, though, it was overwhelmingly accepted," he said.

They changed their minds, I guess, because some of them have been growing in the Lord.

Balltzghier said he felt the pulsating beat and suggestive lyrics of some rock and roll music is not a good influence on young people.

Anything in Christian life other than Christ himself being a dominant force we feel is not right," he said.

Kevin Leigh, a 16-year old member of the church, agreed. He said he had burned all of his rock and roll records in the bonfire in the church parking lot.

The Lord just told me in my heart this was the wrong kind of music to be listening to," he said.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT

March 28, 1976  
City of Kingston  
City Hall Meadow Street  
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TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS  
The above named City in accordance with regulations pursuant to Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 publicly proclaims the submission of the annual performance report to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the availability of the report for examination. The report is on file at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, City of Kingston, and is available to the public upon request between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, City of Kingston New York.  
FRANCIS R. KOENIG  
Mayor  
Date of Publication: March 28, 1976

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective April 20, 1976.

Interface termination to accommodate connection of a Conforming Answering Device incorporating an Authorized Protective Connecting Module on multi-line installations.

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
JTA	\$15	\$30.00
Standard jack for the termination of one line		18.10
Indoor jack		18.10
Outdoor jack		31.29

The JTA is currently being furnished at charges based on cost.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY  
(All Counties Except Chenango)

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES FOR DIMENSION\* PBX SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that the Telephone Company has submitted to the Public Service Commission with a proposed effective date of April 1, 1976, tariff amendments providing for the introduction of Dimension PBX service.

#### DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE

The Dimension PBX is an electronic system using stored program control a time division switching network and switched loop console. It has a maximum capacity of 400 lines and 64 trunks or 300 lines and 128 trunks, depending upon the subscriber's traffic requirements. The inherent flexibility of the system enables the provision of comprehensive customer features such as call forwarding, call hold, call waiting, outgoing trunk queueing and outgoing trunk restrictions. The switching equipment is housed in relatively small, easily installed cabinets. The cabinets and attendant consoles come in a variety of colors.

#### RATE STRUCTURE

The service is offered under 3 rate plans designated Types 40, 42 and 44. Under Types 40 and 42, the monthly rates for the service consist of two parts, A and B. The subscriber has the option of selecting A or B rate payment periods of 36, 60, 84 or 120 months. The selected A rates are guaranteed against Company initiated change. The B part of the monthly rates apply subject to change from the date of installation. The service is designated Type 40 when the customer elects to pay an installation charge based on the estimated cost for the individual job and Type 42 when the customer pays no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 42 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 40 service. As an option to paying the B portion of the charge over the selected payment period, the subscriber may elect to make a one time payment.

Type 44 service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges which are subject to change.

#### RATES AND CHARGES

The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of telephone directories. Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission. A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to any person who requests it by writing to the following address:

PBX, Box 99  
Bowling Green Station,  
New York, N.Y. 10004

\*Trademark of AT&T Company

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Ads Too Late To Classify

1972 Triumph Daytona — 500 — low mil, like new — \$1000. Call after 6 p.m., 336-4435.

Man/Women — To operate retail wholesale business from home 10 hrs. per wk. Write Train, Send resume to M & M Enterprises, P.O. Box 169, Mt. Marion N.Y. 12556.

Vending Machine Route for sale. For info, send resume to Box 234, Daily Freeman.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 13

Secretary for small business, must be organized, have knowledge of accounts receivable, good typing, some stenography, good knowledge of office equipment. Woodstock area. 679-2328, for appt.

PEOPLE WHO need people need TOGETHER INC. All information strictly confidential. Newly formed Dating Agency. Call 339-3906, 6 P.M.

### Lost

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Male. Lost in Sawkill area. Phone 338-0199 or 338-3719.

German Shepherd—black and tan male. Ans to Dylan Gardner area. Lost in the rear high place. Call 255-7396—331-5039. REWARD.

### Business Opp.

25

## AMOCO OIL CO.

### Career Opportunity

2-Bay Service Station available in Kingston, N.Y. Financing required. Paid training.

Contact Mr. Joe Walker

8 a.m. 5 p.m. — 562-5340

After 6 p.m. — 524-9574

A PLEASANT PART TIME ART BUSINESS FOR SALE—RE

QUESTS 8 HOURS PER WK. REFUNDABLE \$3500. INVESTMENT CALL COLLECT DIVER

SIFIED ARTS 203-443-5173

Elaine Powers Fine Salon — Un

limited opportunities. Ideal owner operator. National franchise company. Call or write Robert Boots

1218 Central Ave. Albany N.Y. 12205. 518-459-4488

GROCERY STORE OPPORTUNITY

Phone 338-7596 bet 6 & 8 P.M.

### LUNCHEONETTE

19 Broadway \$300 per month. W/option to purchase \$38,480.

RUBBISH REMOVAL Business for sale. Woodstock area. Principles only. Call 679-9302.

### Money to Loan

30

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 84% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principals—No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.

When Banks Say No WE GO 1st & 2nd mortgages to \$500,000. 914-454-8735. 654-8881, days/eves.

### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON — To sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

Aggressive salesperson to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—No experience necessary. We train you. Top pay. Excellent benefits. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

AMBITIOUS PERSON — Neat good character. permanent opportunity for \$200 wk. major company. No experience. prefer our methods. Equal opportunity employer. Call below 3 p.m. only. 338-6311.

ASSISTANT to District Manager of progressive independent of company. Experience in service station & #2 oil operation necessary. Terminal experience helpful. Poughkeepsie area. Call 914-691-8171 for appointment.

### AVON

NEVER SOLD BEFORE? I'll show you how you can earn money selling quality cosmetics, jewelry and family products. Over 18 Call Marge Krolok. 338-6119.

WANTED 1 Baker. Starting Salary \$851. Many fringe benefits. Position located at Eastern New York Correctional Facility. Napanoch, New York. If interested call 914-647-7400. Ext. 204 weekdays between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. for an interview appointment.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

New York Life is seeking an ambitious individual to be trained in life health & group sales. Financial rewards are infinite. All benefits included plus great opportunity for management in the future. Should be over 25. Please call Mr. Bloch. Tues. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 339-4600. M/F.

CLASS A BODY SHOP PEOPLE CALL TERRY AT AMERLING VW 336-6600

### Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave. Kingston N.Y. Call 339-3011

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HSA AGENCY  
Newly established Health Systems Agency is seeking applicants for the position of Executive Director for health care planning in resource development in the Hudson Valley region under Public Law #93-641.

Position requires 7 years of progressively responsible professional experience demonstrating the ability to administer the highly complex organization for regional health planning and development. Resume should be submitted by April 19, 1976 to Search Committee, Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency, Inc., W. Chester Co. Medical Center, East view Hall, Valhalla, N.Y. 10595.

### 2 EXP BUTCHERS

CALL 658-8216

Experienced body and fender repair person. Call for appt. ask for Mr. Bertal. 246-2861.

### FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Recent expansion program has created immediate openings for Kingston area resident to handle customer purchase requests mailed to us from heavy national distributor. Our top people gross \$15,000 yearly. No canvassing. No collecting. Permanent. Full training. Fringe benefits. Incentives. Comm. & bonuses. Research service products. For interview call

562-4400

FOOD SERVICE—No experience necessary. We offer top pay, many excellent benefits. Call today! Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

## DISPATCHER

Help Wanted 100

Growth oriented trucking company seeking aggressive and mature individual to assume immediate supervisory position locally while training for advance positions in other locations. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 153, Daily Freeman.

Benefits are company provided.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MECHANIC WANTED

for school bus maintenance in Highland area. Must be experienced, have tools and references.

Apply in person at 139 Partition St., Saugerties or call 331-2525 for applications.

### FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL

Needed for all year round resort hotel in the Catskills. Bookkeeping experience helpful. 5 day week. Salary plus private room and meals and use of facilities. Call Mr. Travis 914-292-5000 Ext. 105.

Head Salesperson—if you're ready to move up to a big ticket sale we have an opportunity in the County's largest industry. Commission average over \$500.00 per month. 18k first year draw to start. Call 562-1500 Mr. Robbins for appt.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! We are now hiring over 400 job categories. We offer top pay, many outstanding benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year, educational assistance, more! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALES Are you a tiger? We need a sales representative who is hungry and willing to work. Liberal starting salary. Expenses company benefits. Call Mr. R. Quandt 35 p.m. 518-842-1554.

Inspector — only qualified sheet metal inspectors need apply. Must work from drawings. Fully under stand bend development & precision measuring instruments. & quality control procedures. Good pay & benefits. Ulster Precision 57 Teller St. Kingston 338-0995.

Jr IE up to 13K  
Sr IE up to 16K  
MSW up to 10K  
Sr Act CPA firm exp 15,200  
Sr Act Director 12,200  
Social Worker 9,11K  
Bank Branch Mgr 12,1K  
Insurance Sales 12,1K  
Deposition Supv 14,0K  
Cook up to 140/wk  
Chef 130/wk  
Recreation Worker 130/wk  
Insurance Clerk exp 130/wk  
Charadey's hand exp 130/dwk  
Inv Con Clrk EDP up to 500/wk  
Bkpr/Sec'd sup pr up to 140/wk  
X-Ray Tech licensed 8320/ann  
Fire Ins. Secy 15,145/wk  
Programmer/Analyst up to 15K  
Sales/Mgmt 10K  
Mech/Elec Drafts up to 500/hr  
Keyunch Op exp 110/wk  
Plant Engineer ME EE 18,20K  
Indus Sales Trng 14K  
Production Eng EE 15,20K  
Bk/Con Clrk N D 2,00 3,50/wk  
Nurses Aide 7500/ann  
Anthq Sales Hwy Exp 3,00 3,50/hr

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887.

Companion for elderly person—excellent excellent cook & driver. Live in if necessary. 5 1/2 days. 626-8259.

Will care for children in my home. Exp & res. avail. Foxhall Ave. 331-9327.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE EXPERIENCED HOME CARE 246-6043

POSITION Wanted as driver companion to elderly person. Mature reliable have car. Kgn area 331-2250.

### Instruction

135

Beginners Don Pearson 338-4406

### Day Nurseries

140

DALE LEWIS a graduate of Cobleskill Agricultural & Technical College who has an A.A.S. in Nursery Education and has spent six months in Israel working with children will be joining the Staff of the Sunset Park Day Nursery. Opening available for full days or morning sessions. Phone 336-5887.

### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY SHALE FILL & TOP SOIL HERB WINNIE 338-1935

African Violets — 3 pots \$1.89 also miniatures & trailing violets. Callar Shop Saugerties 246-4072.

Antique Mahogany Buffet—beveled glass. \$100. 331-4235.

Apa Sec Sys — Burglar & fire alarm sys. inst. comm. & resid. Free estimates. 471-7275.

Been transferred — Selling everything at home. Call for appt. 331-4235.

appl. Herter's 113 ft. Fiberglass duck boat & trailer \$325. collection of antique decoys 338-1967.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet incl developing. \$35. 95. SIGHT & SOUND Wadick 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115. 331-4505.

Brown leather couch — w/2 matching chairs. exc cond. \$350. 331-7154 anytime.

Carpet of the Month. Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad. 57 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 682 Broadway. Kingston N.Y. 331-1467.

40 Cement Blocks—31x21x10. Free — must take away. 338-6611.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Infant to 4 yrs old. Like new. None over \$1.00. Call 679-9448.

Commercial meat slicers new & used. Toastmaster Dish Sales & serv. 246-7166 or 382-1778 after 6.

### CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices 331-2000 687-7676

18 cu ft frostless Signature refug/freezer copertone exc cond. Mens 26 3 p bike exc cond. 687-9561.

Dining Rm Table & chairs Cherry Good cond. \$150. 338-2768 after 7 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE

FILL Top Soil Sand Gravel Shale Delivered/Loaded FOX LAND SCAPING & MISC. 339-5585

REPLACE WOOD All hardwood all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Fisher Plow — 7 1/2 ft. quick switch. 10 ft. Blower or 1/2 ton pickup. \$500. 382-1946.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS NEW, USED & REBUILT PHONE 657-2025

12 x 15 Gold shag carpet w/pad refrigerator sofa youth bed w/antenna & misc. 336-6233.

Lamps chandelier, furn. pictures bed a brack everything must go. Mammoth Mall next to In Jeans, open daily 10 p.m. Sun 12 p.m.

## FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

LINOLEUM—No wax lowest prices, all brands average kitchen (9x12) \$99.00 installed. Call for estimate. Minger 658-8721.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 2 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED PHONE 246-9246

ORGAN Wurlitzer Spinet Mulli music. personal 44070. pro beautiful sacrifice. 338-3772.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING: Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight 16" width rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

## The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston N.Y.

P & D Surplus 198 Aebel St. Kingston 338-6191. Open Mon Sat 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Shelving & tarpaulins.

P & D Surplus — 198 Aebel St. Kingston 338-6191. Mon Sat 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Electronics. Steel shelving.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR — Factory closure on 1975 pools. Original value \$2100. Now only \$695. Completely erected including deck fence & filter. Call Phil Collect (914) 565-2480.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. INC. (914) 344-2006. PINE BUSH N.Y.

SHALE STONE TOP SOIL FILL. Deliveries. reasonable prices. Jim Countryman. 338-9125.

Sloves — Pet baby accessories: metalbells, chimney, enamel coal. Pincola Sales. 687-7737.

SWIMMING POOLS — Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16 x 31 O.D. swim pool. complete w/enclosure, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only \$787. full price. Financing avail. Call toll free 1-800-628-9607.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Berne Station. 1059 Hurley Ave. Mail Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

USED BARN LUMBER — Beams 10' to 22' ft. Tin Roofing siding. coral fencing. 687-7049.

6x8 ft. Walk in cooler & compressor 10 ft meat & dairy case 10 ft produce case steel shelving very reas. 331-1642.

### Garage Sales

205

Hidden Treasures Fri Sun 11-5 Antiques — collectibles — good used turn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

### Antiques

210

A.S. ALWAYS Top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848-338-1148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Anything old A to Z we buy Free appraisals and immediate cash. Country Antiques Rt. 28 Shokan. 657-8195. 679-7585.

Appraisers & Auctioneers Don't know what it's worth? Better get to know us. Phenicia Auction 914-254-4382.

### BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar. Winchell's Corner Antiques. Complete Household Offer Specialty. 657-2993 Rt. 28 Shokan. 679-2506.

Used Machinery 215

BULLDOZER Allis Chalmers HD 7 good cond. 384-6423.

### Chain S



REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	New & Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

**REMODLED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts.**  
\$150 + gas & elec. References.  
Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

**RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.**  
Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.  
Apt. 1-9 p.m. Closed Sundays.  
5 rm. apt. in Woodstock, hot water,  
heat & elec. incl., \$220 mo., couple  
pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

**4 RMS. & BATH** — \$185 mo.,  
1 mo. sec., Ulster Park,  
338-6591.

**4 Rm. Apt.** — 2 bedrm., garage,  
yard, ref., stove, heat, avail.  
May 1. Refs., sec., lease \$190 mo.  
338-3710.

**4 Rms.** — near Wallace, all util., furn.  
\$200 mo. Refs. & sec. Call 382-1310  
or 382-1760.

**2 1/2 ROOMS APT.**  
FOR RENT  
331-3118

**2 1/2 ROOMS** — Kgn., resld. area, pvt.  
ent., adults pref., sec. & ref.,  
\$115/mo. + util. 679-6578.

**3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF AC-**  
**CORD**, 624-7075 or 624-7777

**3 ROOMS & bath** — newly re-  
modeled, heat & hot water, no  
pets, security, cent. loc. 338-6758.

**3 room apt., \$175.** Heat & hot water,  
cable. Adults pref., no pets 338-  
6957.

**3 room apt., 2nd floor.** Sec. reg. call  
weekdays after 5 pm; 338-7344.

**3 ROOM APT.** — Good neighbor-  
hood, adults pref. 339-3303.

**3 Room Apt., heat & hot water, stove**  
& ref., couple pref. 338-5934.

**4 Room—Unfurn.** apt., Roseale,  
\$200/Mo. all util. incl., 1 mo. sec.  
reg. 658-9784.

**4 ROOMS, bath, carpets, adults pref.**  
no pets, \$200 a mo., Kingston,  
incl. 1 b/w. Between Kingston &  
Saugerties, 246-6744 after 5 p.m.

**5 rooms & bath, Ponckhockie area.**  
Heat & hot water incl., \$200 a mo.  
Call 331-5653 bet 10 am-5 pm.

**Saugerties Village** — 3 large rooms  
& bath, \$170 a mo. incl. heat &  
hot water. 246-3386.

**Senior Citizens** — Mod. 1 1/2 rms.  
eff. heat & hot water, walking  
dist. uptown. Reas. rent 338-5670.

**4 Spacious Rooms** — Heat & hot  
water, porch, central location. Call  
338-5786.

**\$153 & UP**  
**STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.**  
\$10-\$25 MORE FURN.  
Swimming pool, play area, some  
with a dishwasher, carpeted,  
distance to IBM, No sec., no pets.  
Locust St. off Boices Lane.  
**SUNSET GARDEN APTS.**  
336-6676

**WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.**  
The Family Recreation Center  
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

**West Park** — 1 bedroom, liv. rm.,  
small kitchen, w/din. area, \$175 heat  
incl. 384-6444.

**Houses for Rent 445**

**A 3 bedrm. cape** — 2 baths, near  
IBM shopping, also avail. furn.,  
331-4657.

**3 BEDRM.**, clean home, 2 children  
no pets, sec. Lake Katrine, 382-  
2097.

**3 Bedrooms**, near G. Washington  
School, 1 1/2 baths, \$250 a mo. plus  
util., sec. ref. & lease 382-2553.

**COZY 4 rm home.** Saugerties area,  
\$175 per mo. plus util., security,  
ref. ideal for couple. 246-2189.

**LOVELY immaculate small home.**  
2 or 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., w/Franklin  
fireplace, kitchen, bath. Lease.  
sec. 339-3953.

**Midway bet. Woodstock & Kingston**  
on 35 acres of land, a spectacular  
3 bedroom home, 339-4573.

**MT. MARION** — 3 Bedrooms.  
Rent \$210 mo. incl. heat  
246-5943

**6 Rooms & Bath** — Lge. screened  
porch, lge. garage, privacy, Rif-  
ton, \$275 mo. 658-9702.

**Miscellaneous for Rent 455**

**CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING**  
— 18x28, Rte. 28, Shokan, N.Y. 657-  
2451.

**RENT FURNITURE**

**STANDARD FURNITURE**  
Rental Dept.  
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

**Office & Desk Room 460**

**NEW OFFICE** — Heat, air-cond.,  
Main St., Saugerties. Long term.  
rent. Suitable for accountant, law-  
yer, insurance, etc. \$150. 246-9129.

**Stores & Offices for Let 461**

**Prime Uptown office space for rent.**  
Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.,  
338-1995.

**Wanted to Rent 475**

**1,200 SQ. FT. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**  
**SPACE WITH WATER.** 331-4353  
EVES.

**Wanted** — 4-5 rms., apt., cen. Kgn.,  
furn. pref. not necessary. Reas.  
rent. 331-7266 after 2 p.m.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**Houses for Sale 500**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
All real estate advertised in this  
newspaper is subject to the Federal  
Fair Housing Act of 1968 which  
makes it illegal to advertise "any  
preference, limitation or restriction  
based on race, color, religion or  
national origin or an intention to  
make any such preference, limitation  
or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly  
accept any advertising for real estate  
which is in violation of the law.  
Our readers are hereby informed that  
all dwellings advertised in this  
newspaper are available on an equal  
opportunity basis.

**A Big 4 bedrm., liv. rm., dining,**  
kitch, bath, 2 1/2 A.C., \$15,500. SHAN-  
DAKEN RENTL. Phenicia, 688-  
5793 or eve. 688-8480.

**ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**  
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor  
246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092

**ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR**  
48 Main St. 338-0960

**ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED**  
(Multiple Listings)  
C. D. MORRIS  
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616  
Ginger Anderson — 679-2285  
Jean Gaege — 679-2374

**APPEALING**

**To the eye & pocketbook!** This 3  
bdrm., 2 bath, immaculate ranch  
features paneled carpeted living  
room, cheery kitchen with ap-  
pliances, separate utility room plus  
2 car garage & auxiliary building  
on wooded 2.65 acres. W. Hurley  
prime location! \$39,500.

**PRIVATE WOODED SETTING**

**Yet neighbors near in lovely Parker**  
Lane, Shokan. Well cared for 8 room  
country home features deluxe kitchen,  
formal dining room, spacious  
carpeted living room, rustic barn  
sided family room w/fireplace, 2  
baths, 4 bedrooms & oversized 2 car  
garage. Maintenance free exterior  
on 1.4 acres. Really worth viewing!  
\$47,900.

**EXECUTIVE COLONIAL**

**First class 5 bedroom, maintenance**  
free, 3000 sq. ft. residence in Holly  
Hills Wooded. Features a over-  
sized, state entrance, carpeted living  
room, family room, fireplace, large  
eat-in kitchen, entertaining  
sized dining room, 2 1/2 baths + 2  
car garage on wooded landscaped  
acre. Call to see! \$73,900.

**Westwood Country Realty**  
DOLORES M. HAGADORN, G.R.I.  
679-7321

**ABSOLUTELY**

**You must inspect this well-kept 7**  
**room Split in West Hurley.** 3  
bedrms, 2 baths, family rm. lge.  
living rm, central air. Too attractive  
to describe in this ad \$45,000. Shown  
by appt. only

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**  
**338-3340**

**58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.**  
\$5 Acre Farm Estate near Kingston,  
lge. modern farmhouse, 2 barns,  
for retirement home, horse rais-  
ing, ski club, hunting club, etc.  
For appt.  
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830  
or John Spinnenweber, Broker  
331-0143

**ARRA REALTY**  
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge  
687-7666 Realtor

**ARTHUR F. SIMMONS**  
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties  
246-8951 Realtors M.L.S.

**BENSON A. KROM**  
**REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER**  
Let us show you our new homes or  
let us build one. 331-0621.

**Betty Schwab, 331-9582**  
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley  
REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

**BRAND NEW**

**4 Bedrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths,** fire-  
place, oil heat, excellent area. ON-  
TEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call  
Builders, 679-2616; 679-9289.

**BRICK BEAUTIES**

**Top location — 6 room Cape, 3-4**  
**bedrooms, 2 baths, hot air heat,**  
central air, full basement, 1 car  
garage. Asking \$37,500.

**Top location — 5 room ranch, 2**  
**bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, h/w bsd heat,**  
central air, fireplace with heat-  
olator, full basement, 2 car garage.  
\$40,000.

**WILTWYCK REALTY**  
338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890

**BUY RENT SELL**  
**FRANCES M. TURK**  
**REALTOR** 331-6766 M.L.S.

**Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc.**  
**& Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for**  
**1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.**

**BY OWNER — 3 bedrm. bungalow,**  
**liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, c.t.**  
**bath, full attic, basement, garage,**  
**lot 40x100, low taxes & util., 199**  
**E. Chester St., exterior needs**  
**paint, interior A-1, \$20,000. 331-**  
**2822.**

**BY OWNER — 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths,**  
**fireplace, screened porch, pool, 2**  
**car gar, 1 acre, Lucas Ave. 2nd**  
**mortgage avail. 331-1694 after 5**  
**p.m.**

**Call—Then Start Packing**  
**Robert B. Conavan**  
**338-5935**

**CLEAN MID CITY**  
**7 room home, \$28,900.**  
**\$500 DOWN**

**3 bedrm, 72 Mobile Home in park,**  
**full price \$5500.**

**HILLSTREAM REALTY**  
**338-5155 Eugene Chuang 331-1200**

**COUNTYWIDE RLTY.**  
**OF ULSTER, INC.**  
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**BECAUSE IT IS LOCATED IN AN**  
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**CARE FOR RANCH INCLUDING**  
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**Located just minutes from town, in**  
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**room, 5 1/2 bath, 5000 sq. ft. home**  
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**4 1/2 bedrooms**  
• picturesque family room w/full  
wall fireplace & Bar-B-Que  
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appliances  
• 3 1/2 ceramic baths  
**PLUS — 1 acre M/L landscaped**  
**grounds, large entry foyer, full base-**  
**ment, car garage, screened sun**  
**deck, plush carpeting and closets**  
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**OUT OF STATE OWNER MUST**  
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**ASKING \$76,000**

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**2 FAMILY**  
**O'NEIL ST. — EXC. INCOME.**  
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**FARM HOUSE — Remodeled, "Tru-**  
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**more), brook, pond, 7 mi. King-**  
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**"FORECLOSED"**

**A DeLuxe Station & Brick Residence**  
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**2 baths, Florida room, 2 car garage**  
**fully carpeted and in top condition**  
**— Listed at \$59,900 but Institutional**  
**owner is soliciting sincere offers.**  
**This opportunity should not be over-**  
**sighted. Call for details and inspec-**  
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**Picture perfect home site of 160**  
**x 150' sets the scene for this**  
**lovely 8 room ranch, living**  
**room, dining room, 3 or 4**  
**bedrooms, family room**  
**w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths & garage.**  
**Ideal home for growing fami-**  
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**Offered at \$36,000**

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**12x60 Mobile Home with extended**  
**15x15 living room, 3 bedrooms,**  
**2 baths, eat-in kitchen w/range,**  
**dishwasher & ref. Has 4.84 acres on**  
**private road. Owner asking \$24,000.**

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**Houses for Sale—Newly remod., 6**  
**rooms, panel, new elec. & heat,**  
**systems, mod. kit. & bath, low**  
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**Ideal Lucas Ave. Kingston Location.**  
**Walk to the updown shopping &**  
**church. 3 Bedrooms, lg. liv. rm.**  
**w/fireplace, lge. eat-in kit.,**  
**w/pantry, din./fam. rm., tile bath,**  
**full attic & bsmt., oil h/w heat,**  
**garage, landscaped, \$42,000. Call**  
**679-9092 after 6 p.m.**

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4 BDRM. country home with stream,  
\$26,000.  
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**INSTANTLY APPEALING**

**is this Town of Ulster raised ranch**  
**which offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,**  
**family room with fireplace, deck off**  
**dining room. Carpeting and all ap-**  
**pliances included. Move in condition.**  
**Asking \$53,500.**

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**RONNIE THOMAS**  
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**IN THE COUNTRY**

**3 Bedrm. Ranch w/eat-in kitchen,**  
**knotty pine living rm. Bonus sets**  
**on 3+ acres & is attractively priced**  
**at \$29,000.**

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**LARGE**

**3 bedrooms, formal dining rm., eat-**  
**in kitchen, living rm., bath & 2 wood**  
**burning stoves. Excellent residential**  
**area. Nice lot, 1 car garage. Offered**  
**at \$29,000.**

**RANCH**

**3 bedrooms, Lake Katrine area, lge.**  
**living rm., dining area, bath & fami-**  
**ly rm. Offered at \$31,900.**

**4 FAMILY**

**Excellent area, good condition, 1-2**  
**bedrm apt. & 3-1 bedrm apts. Price**  
**just reduced to \$41,500.**

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**LET'S GO OUT**  
**TO THE PATIO**

**You'll spend half the year, out on**  
**this pleasant patio. It may change**  
**your whole perspective on life. This**  
**custom built 3 bedrm. Ranch w/lge**  
**living rm., fireplace & built-ins, 2**  
**car garage, lge. treed lot 1 an**  
**viable HURLEY address. \$36,000.**

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**Lovely Landscaped oversized yard**  
**sets off this charming 4 bedroom**  
**3 bedrm. S/L in lovely family area.**  
**Den, enclosed porch, above-**  
**ground pool & unique extras.**  
**\$35,000.**

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**53 Members ★ Call Your Favorite**  
**\$10,000 OR BEST OFFER**

**2 Apt. house, old but not abused,**  
**good investment property. Call 331-**  
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**OUT OF TOWN OWNER**

**Must Sell This Attractive Hi Ranch**  
**In Zena Area. This 4 Bedroom Is**  
**Privately Situated On .8 Acres And**  
**Includes Eat-In Kitchen w/Many**  
**Cabinets, Dining Area With Sun**  
**Deck, 1 1/2 Baths & Garage. A Brick**  
**Fireplace Compliments The Living**  
**Rm & A Finished Basement Pro-**  
**vides A Family Rm & Separate**  
**Bedroom w/Built-In Bookcase. A**  
**Convenient Access To IBM & Stores.**  
**Yet In A Quiet Wooded Setting. It**  
**Also Offers 2-Zone Oil Heat, Full Insula-**  
**tion & Kingston Schools. Realisticly**  
**Priced At \$41,500. For Appt. Only**  
**Call**  
**SUSAN MARTIN, 382-2093**

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**P.G. SIMMONS, INC.**  
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**15' X 30' Pool W/Sun Deck**

**Enhances this lovely Raised Ranch**  
**4 Bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, form. din.**  
**rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. w/tplc., 1 1/2**  
**baths, 2 car garage. May be had**  
**furnished-by owner—246-7747 nights**  
**or weekends.**

**Port Ewen — 2 am. 10 rms., heat,**  
**h/w, storm win. & doors, 1 full**  
**bath, 2 1/2 baths & shower. 331-7453.**

**PRIVACY WITH A VIEW**

**Just completed 9 room bi-level on**  
**4 acres. Ulster/Saugerties area. Ex-**  
**cellent buy, many extras. \$55,000.**  
**EARTHBOUND ASSOC. LTD.**  
**Builder 687-7033**

**PRICE REDUCTION**

**This lovely 4 bedrm. cape, 2 baths,**  
**now \$26,900.**

**SPLIT LEVEL**  
**Lake Katrine, 7 rms, 1 acre. \$37,500.**

**TRI-LEVEL**  
**7 Carpeted rms., 2 fireplaces, move**  
**in cond., \$49,000.**

**DUPLEX**  
**Alum. siding, 2 car mod. bath, \$22,500.**

**CARE-FREE**  
**SPECIAL**  
**City home, garage, 1 acre, \$17,000.**  
**MILLSTREAM REALTY**  
**338-5155 336-6174 331-4835**

**Reduced to \$17,500**

**Small 4 room, deluxe ranch, all ultra**  
**modern, extra lot for garden,**  
**flowers, etc., sacrifice. Must sell.**  
**Select location.**

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**8 Rm. Turn of the Century Home**  
**— 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full base-**  
**ment, 2 car garage, extra corner**  
**lot, \$28,000. Will consider renting**  
**to professional persons. 338-1967.**

**5 ROOM — 2 bedrm, 2 story frame.**  
**Many extras. Bar, garage, acre**  
**plus. Sacrifice. Mid-\$20's, by**  
**owner. Saugerties near Glasco.**  
**Rte 32, 255-8898.**

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**12x60 Mobile Home with extended**  
**15x15 living room, 3 bedrooms,**  
**2 baths, eat-in kitchen w/range,**  
**dishwasher & ref. Has 4.84 acres on**  
**private road. Owner asking \$24,000.**

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**BERTHA GALLY, Inc.**  
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**CALL KEN HYATT**  
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**Looking Good**

**It's an attractive raised ranch**  
**with carpeting throughout, and**  
**only 15 minutes to Kingston. Of-**  
**fering a spacious living room, a**  
**dining room, modern kitchen**  
**with range, oven and dishwasher,**  
**3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pan-**  
**celled family room, laundry room**  
**with washer and dryer, garage,**  
**air conditioner, aluminum sid-**  
**ing, storms and screens, only**  
**5% down, \$30,500.**

**Spring Ahead**

**with this sparkling brick ranch**  
**home. Located in an excellent**  
**uptown Kingston neighborhood,**  
**near the golf course and house**  
**of worship. Presenting, an entry**  
**foyer, spacious living room, eat-**  
**in kitchen with custom cabinets**  
**and built-in range, oven and**  
**dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms,**  
**2 full baths, laundry room, a**  
**family room and 2 car garage**  
**\$47,500**

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**tion of Kingston. Nine yrs. after**  
**Jamestown and four yrs. before**  
**Plymouth Rock, the Dutch found-**  
**ed a settlement in the vicinity of**  
**Post and Abbot Sts. The bico-**  
**centennial is a fit year to inaugu-**  
**rate a program of investment**  
**and rehabilitation in what should**  
**be one of America's most dis-**  
**tinguished and historic com-**  
**munities and equal to, if not**  
**superior to Jamestown, Wil-**  
**liamsburg, Georgetown and**  
**Mystic.**

**We offer 37 properties for**  
**sale or long term lease in Ron-**  
**dout.**

**Please call us at 338-4680**  
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**3 Bedroom! Creek, panoramic view**  
**of Rondout Creek & mountains, de-**  
**tailed garage, new kitchen, \$16,500.**  
**10% down, balance \$150 month. 338-**  
**4680.**

**Walter H. Caunitz**  
27 John 331-6968 Broker

**WANTED**

**A new home but short on down**  
**payment? We have excellent financ-**  
**ing available. Call 338-4680.**

**City of Kingston, 3**  
**bedrms., mod. kitchen w/built-in ap-**  
**pliances, dining rm., C.T. bath, ga-**  
**rage, full basement, care-free al-**  
**luding.**  
**\$42,500 — Rolling Meadows, 4**  
**bedrms., lge. eat-in kitchen, formal**  
**dining rm., 2 baths, oversized fami-**  
**ly rm. w/fireplace, brick & alum. ex-**  
**terior. For details on these new**  
**homes or to talk about building a**  
**new home, call**  
**BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS**  
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**in rd. barn. 679-8616**

**Condominiums 502**

**W. Hurley—1 bdrm. condominium,**  
**Patio, pool, 4 1/2 acres, \$13,950 Of-**  
**fering by prospectus only. 679-7132.**

**Lots & Acreage 520**

**15 "COUNTRY ACRES" — Brook-**  
**(more available), 7 mi.**  
**Poughkeepsie, Kingston, New**  
**Paltz. 384-6423.**

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Area — lot**  
**80x125, developed area, assume**  
**payments \$38.80 mo. Sacrifice. 338-**  
**3503, after 5.**

**One Acre—Spillway Rd., Town of**  
**Marbletown, near aerators, no**  
**rears. offer ref. 246-6378, Eves.**

**3 PARCELS cleared land of 8.**  
**acres each, w/pond, road front-**  
**age, \$12,900. No restrictions.**  
**\$5,000 down, owner holds 10 year**  
**mortgage. Approx. \$56 month.**  
**Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call**  
**Roxy 914-758-8006 9 am-5 pm.**

**Wanted—Real Estate 535**

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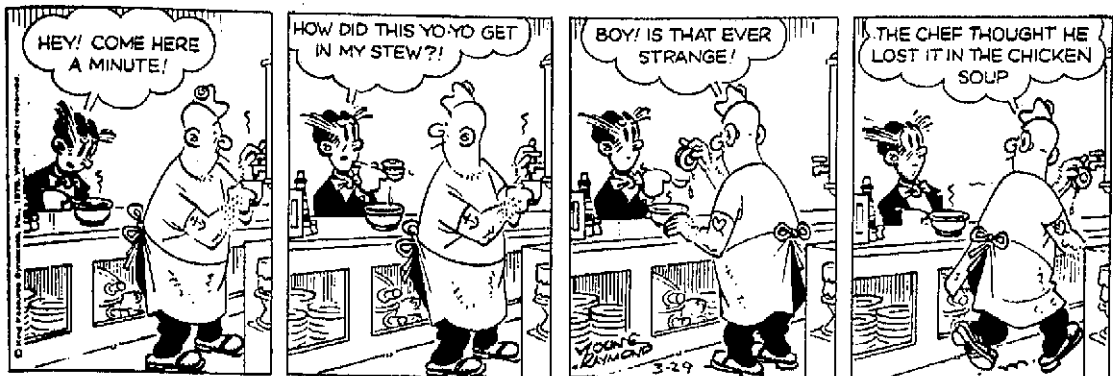
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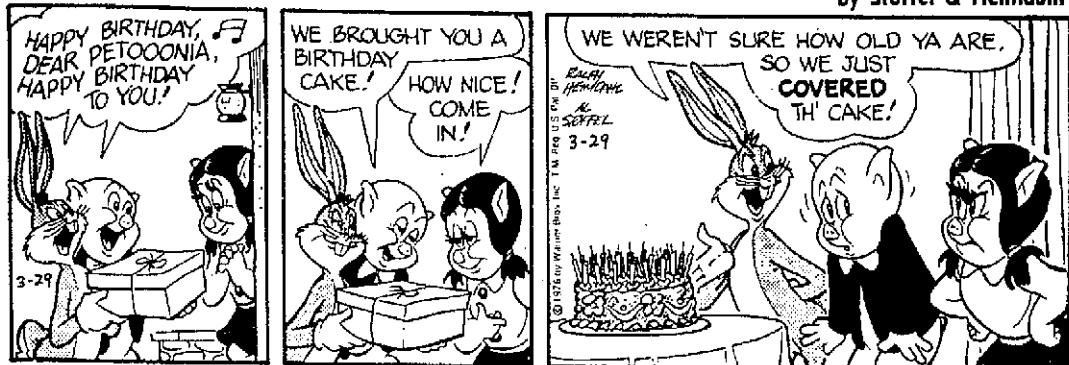


# BLONDIE



# BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmohr



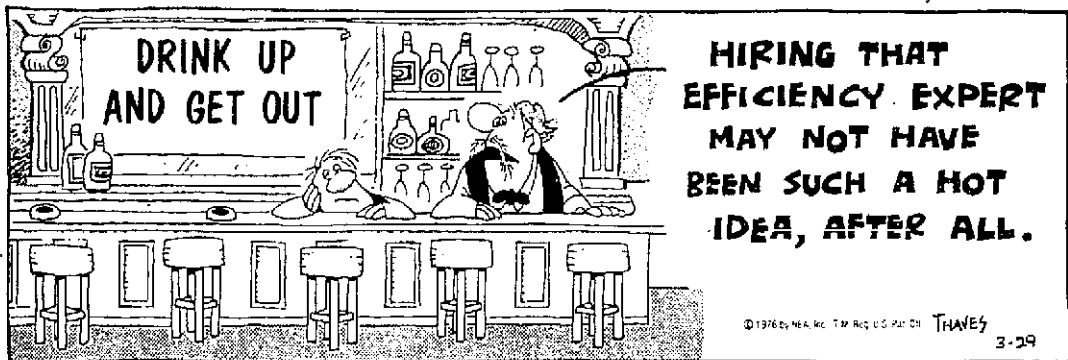
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by Jack Elrod



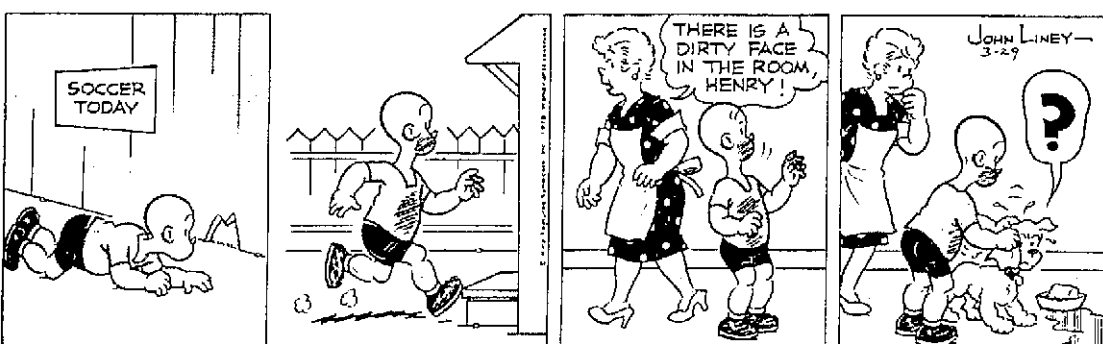
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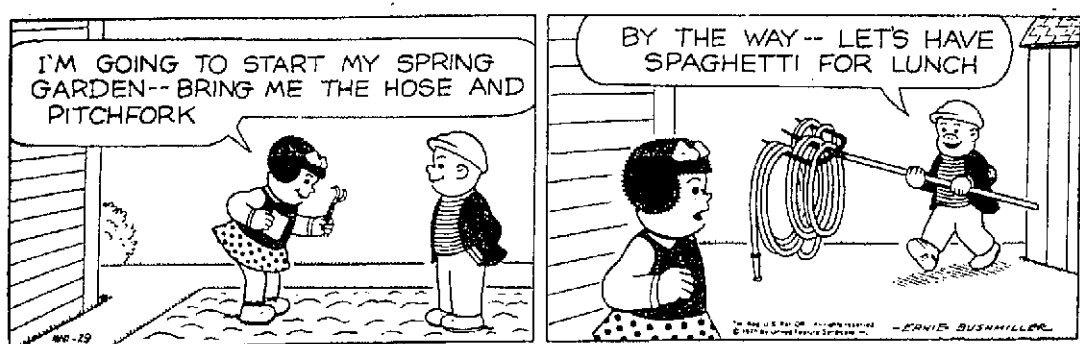
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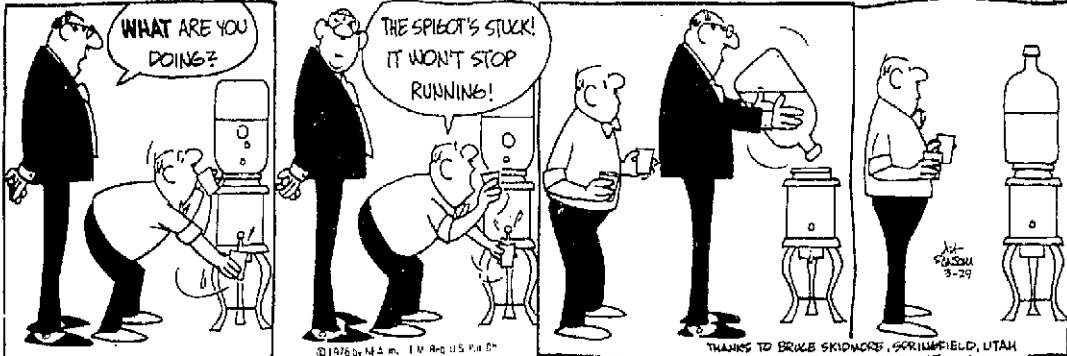
# NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



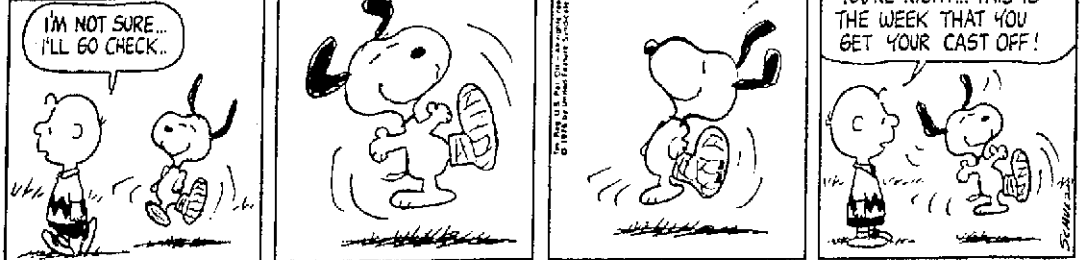
# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



# PEANUTS

3-29



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

**Tuesday, March 30**

**Your birthday today:** Take the past as preliminary training for a departure from old conditions. No traditional solution fits this year's problems. You cannot evade encounters with reality. Relationships are volatile. Today's natives are found in all types of work, but go in for sharply defined personal specialties. The influence of friends is crucial to success.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your criticism is hard for others to take. Any offhand remark of yours hits a sore spot and stirs a reaction. People who are not involved in local matters are helpful.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Check with those who back your enterprises, but don't force issues or hope for further cooperation. Protect your health now.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** The more you explain and the more complicated the situation becomes, the less you can salvage. Bright business ideas work well if you don't let people fool with them.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Although you don't have all the cooperation and materials you'd like, work with what is at hand. A job you do alone stands the test coming up. Keep a record of your work.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Nothing is quite as simple as it seems. Build your public image and share amenities with VIPs, but don't expect agreements. Avoid legal or formal declarations.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be

conservative, but don't experiment. Sidestep those who are in a position to criticize your work because they are inconsistent or erratic now.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's up to you to observe safety rules or stay out of the way of machines. It's your task to deal with people on their terms. Try to be fair.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Concentrate on your responsibilities and let others carry theirs. Resolve to do exactly as you would with or without criticism. Impatience is no excuse for temper.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ask for a favor or for something you've earned. You encounter dissent from those who try to help out. Stay ahead of the game by saying little.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Consequences from your personal life distract you at work and distress associates. Avoid drastic changes. Unusual candor prevails, so listen to associates' opinions.

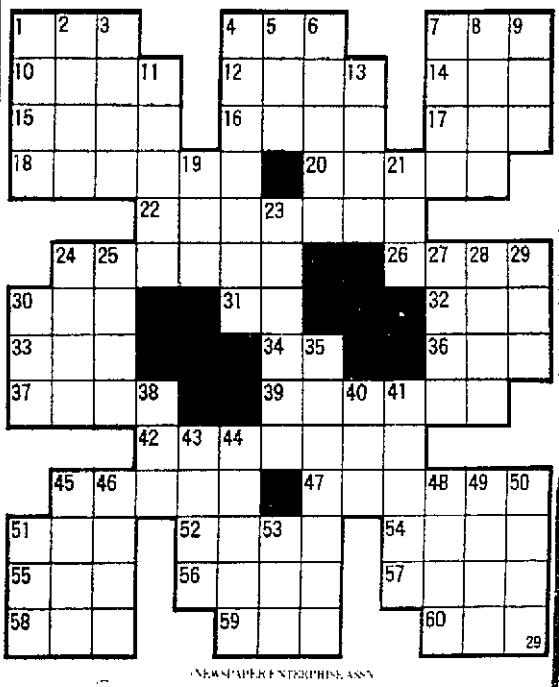
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Yesterday's differences continue. Keep quiet and pursue your own course. Review past events before proceeding with unfamiliar activities. Don't borrow.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** What seems like logical advice from reliable people turns out to be useless. Balk at any new outlays of money. You are optimistic this evening.

# Dogs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>									
1	Cane	39	Something to fly in (2 wds)	42	Sure	43	Turned to ice	47	Sewing
4	Mongrel	44	Implement	51	Mouth (1st)	52	Rajah's wife	54	Not fat
7	Wrinkled-face dog	45	Spanish exclamation	53	Not relaxed	55	Dry, as wine	56	Skin disease
10	Spanish exclamation	46	Governmental agency (ab.)	56	Skirt	57	Gargant's wife	58	Summer (Fr.)
12	Space	47	Erect	58	House addition	59	Distant (prel.)	60	Transposers (ab.)
14	Governmental agency (ab.)	48	Bird's home	59	Not relaxed	60	Transposers (ab.)	61	Prayer ending
15	Erect	49	House addition	60	Transposers (ab.)	61	Prayer ending	62	Prayer ending
16	Bird's home	50	House addition	61	Prayer ending	62	Prayer ending	63	Prayer ending
17	House addition	51	Mouth (1st)	62	Prayer ending	63	Prayer ending	64	Prayer ending
18	Lord (Latin)	52	Rajah's wife	63	Prayer ending	64	Prayer ending	65	Prayer ending
20	Not relaxed	53	Not relaxed	64	Prayer ending	65	Prayer ending	66	Prayer ending
22	Consistency (obs.)	54	Not fat	65	Prayer ending	66	Prayer ending	67	Prayer ending
23	Consistency (obs.)	55	Dry, as wine	66	Prayer ending	67	Prayer ending	68	Prayer ending
24	Bed canopy	56	Skin disease	67	Prayer ending	68	Prayer ending	69	Prayer ending
26	Covers with skirt	57	Gargant's wife	68	Prayer ending	69	Prayer ending	70	Prayer ending
30	Number	58	Summer (Fr.)	69	Prayer ending	70	Prayer ending	71	Prayer ending
31	Continent (ab.)	59	Distant (prel.)	70	Prayer ending	71	Prayer ending	72	Prayer ending
32	Talent	60	Transposers (ab.)	71	Prayer ending	72	Prayer ending	73	Prayer ending
34	Against (ab.)	61	Prayer ending	72	Prayer ending	73	Prayer ending	74	Prayer ending
36	Manner's direction	62	Prayer ending	73	Prayer ending	74	Prayer ending	75	Prayer ending
37	Prayer ending	63	Prayer ending	74	Prayer ending	75	Prayer ending	76	Prayer ending



# WIN AT BRIDGE

## No honor in Harold's play

<b>NORTH (D)</b>			
73	A 9	K Q J 6 5 2	J 10 9
<b>WEST</b>			
K J 6 4	J 7 3	7 5 4 3 2	A 10 8 5 2
<b>SOUTH</b>			
A 10 8 5 2	K Q 6	9 7 4 3	A
<b>EAST</b>			
Q 9	10 8 5 4 2	A 10	K Q 8 6
<b>BOTH VULNERABLE</b>			
<b>West North East South</b>			
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
<b>Opening lead — 3 ♣</b>			

giant of the early days of contract.

Oswald: "Glad you asked. 'Mike' Vanderbilt did invent contract and was one of the great bridge players of the early days. He played very little tournament bridge, but won the Vanderbilt cup twice playing with Waldemar von Zedtwitz and one pair and one team title playing with me. The hand in the box led to our team victory."

Jim: "I don't think much of South's jump to three notrump — five diamonds spreads."

Oswald: "Our opponents did bid five diamonds. I opened the three of clubs against three notrump. Mike thought for two minutes and played the eight on dummy's nine. Had he played an honor South would have made at least four notrump and won the board. As it was he went down and lost the board and the tournament."

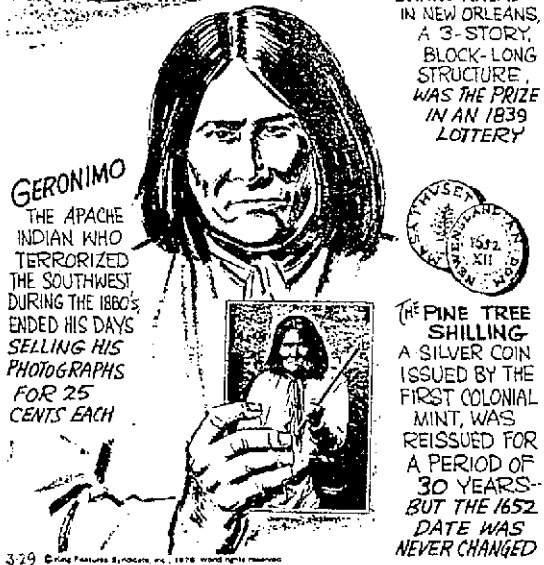
By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "There have been several recent articles about Harold Vanderbilt and his invention of contract. Tell us something about him and the

# Believe It or Not!



**BANKS ARCADE**  
IN NEW ORLEANS  
A 3-STORY  
BLOCK-LONG  
STRUCTURE  
WAS THE PRIZE  
IN AN 1839  
LOTTERY

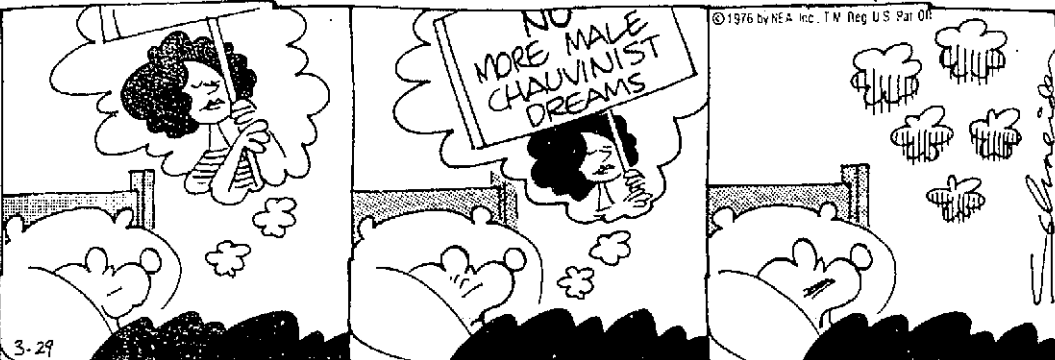


**GERONIMO**  
THE APACHE  
INDIAN WHO  
TERRORIZED  
THE SOUTHWEST  
DURING THE 1880's  
ENDING HIS DAYS  
SELLING HIS  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
FOR 25  
CENTS EACH

**THE PINE TREE**  
SHILLING  
A SILVER COIN  
ISSUED BY THE  
FIRST COLONIAL  
MINT, WAS  
REISSUED FOR  
A PERIOD OF  
30 YEARS—  
BUT THE 1852  
DATE WAS  
NEVER CHANGED

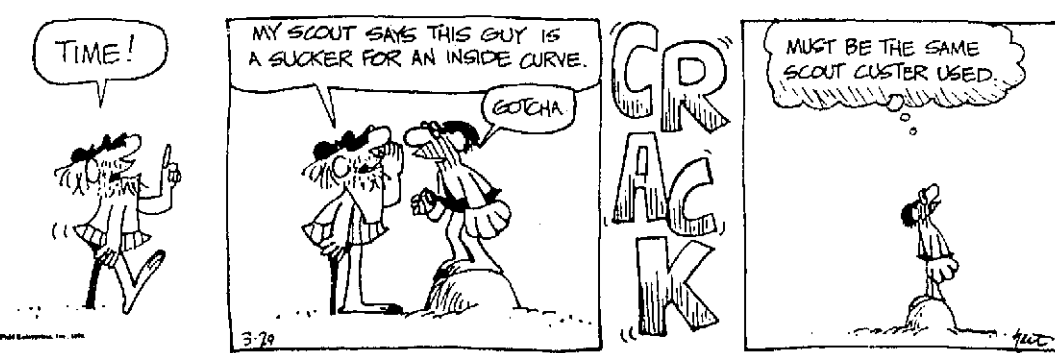
# EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart







From Capitol to Yachters

United States Senator James L. Buckley holds flag that flew over the nation's capitol which he donated to the Rondout Yacht Club. On the left is Yacht Club Commodore Joseph Fautz, joined by Fleet Captain Robert Ramirez and Vice Commodore William Jackson. Jackson is also chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party. (Fautz photo)

## Hoyt Calls Lewis a Liar

BOICEVILLE—Ontera Board of Education Trustee Edna Hoyt on Saturday charged board member Howard Lewis with "again setting himself up as a spokesman for the board."

Mrs. Hoyt said "He certainly does not reflect my thinking in any way. He lied under oath at the (Dr. Frank) Marlow hearings and he lied again at the March public hearing."

Referring to a story in Friday's Daily Freeman of which Lewis was the same source, she said she was "appalled at the inaccuracies in his statements about the return of Dr. Marlow to his position."

"There never was any question in my mind what the Commissioner of Education meant in his March 9 directive to the board," she said. "I felt he meant and intended for Dr. Marlow to resume every facet of his position. Lewis knows full well that Dr. Marlow was returned to his position as superintendent without restrictions and that special board counsel S. James Matthews was advised of this by the Legal Division of the State Education Department."

"Mr. Lewis has again shown he does not know how a good board member behaves. Last year he divulged confidential information pertaining to an evaluation of the superintendent without authorization."

"He lied under oath at the Marlow hearings. Asked if he was giving a policy book when he became a board member, he answered 'no.' However, at the March 15 public board meeting, former board vice president Peter Rakov said he was present when Lewis was given a policy book. It was then that Lewis suddenly remembered he was indeed given a policy book but did not

take it because as he said, 'I did not want to keep it updated.'"

"For the protection of the taxpayers I urge people of the Ontera district to return honesty, decency, and trust to the board by electing future members with utmost care."

Lewis, advised of Mrs. Hoyt's statement, said "It is not only a defense of Marlow but an attack on me. The election is coming up and my board seat is up. This is a cheap shot, an attempt to influence the election."

"The reporting of the so-called confidential information was to inform the public of the truth about Marlow's performance in office. She is obscuring the fact that he had long-standing problems with the board."

Concerning Mrs. Hoyt's charge that he lied under oath about being given a board policy handbook, Lewis said Rakov said that board members had been issued the policy handbook, "but he told me he didn't see me leaving with the book. I did not have a copy of the handbook when I left. I told Rakov he was irresponsible."

"Mrs. Hoyt's attack on me is a smoke screen, because I was on the stand to rebut Dr. Marlow's testimony that he did not know that the district was selling used typewriters. I asked him in January if the typewriters were being sold and he told me they were. In June he called and told me to come to the office, that there were two typewriters there. My testimony was a clear in-

dication that Dr. Marlow was lying."

Replying to Mrs. Hoyt's charge that he set himself up as a spokesman for the board, Lewis said that he was a member of the board's Public Relations Committee and had made the statement only after consulting with Donald Lawson, the board president.

Lawson confirmed Lewis's statement that he had consulted with him (Lawson) before issuing the statement. "We are back at the 'letters in the paper' stage and I don't feel the best interests of the district are being served," Lawson said of Mrs. Hoyt's statement.

He confirmed Lewis's statement about the circumstances surrounding Marlow's reinstatement by the Commissioner of Education.

"The commissioner's directive stayed the order of the board of education—that is all," Lawson said.

"During the time Marlow was under charges, the commissioner did not put him back to work. Then after the board found him guilty, he put him back. This seems to me to be a complete reversal of normal procedure."

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By Lynn Mulvaney

**OLIVE**—If you asked most New York City residents where Olive is, they'd probably mumble something about their martinis but that may not be so for very long. Ulster County's Town of Olive residents, weary of being treated as neglected country cousins, are prepared to make themselves known and heard.

And they are prepared to do it three ways:

- Take the city to court again—this time on its own turf, this time demanding that it fulfill its moral obligation to fix or build a new Traver Hollow Bridge.

- Develop grass roots, local volunteer effort and build their own temporary detour and road complete with pontoon bridge.

- Wage a mass news media war on New York City with the thought of perhaps embarrassing the city into action.

At an ad hoc meeting of Olive residents, attended Sunday by more than a hundred citizens at Olive Free Library, they agreed to the three-pronged attack and established three committees to work on it during the next two weeks.

That would bring them to the time when federal and state legislative officials will meet with Olive citizens, a representative of the State Department of Transportation, and Robert Low of the city's Environmental Protection Agency to discuss further the city's recent revelation that there will be a three-year delay before traffic can be resumed on Rt. 28A between Boiceville and West Shokan.

Free legal services for the court suit against the city have been offered by New York City lawyer and Olive resident,

Arthur Hendrikson. More than 100 Olive residents will lend their names as petitioners in the suit which is meant to force New York City to fix the bridge or build another immediately.

Last month Ulster County Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb ruled that the city, which owns the span, is proceeding at a pace not considered unusual for a public works project.

Last week Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., learned that the New York City Environmental Protection Agency has spent more than \$900,000 on the safety

inspection and repair of the bridge since last June. The comment brought forth signs of disbelief at the Sunday meeting. It is Hinchey who called the April 11 meeting to be held at 5 p.m. at the Olive Library.

"It would be a beautiful thing if we built our own road," Richard Cooper, an Olive resident said, recommending that people provide the labor and that the town, county and perhaps the state provide the equipment.

In order to carry out the do-it-yourself plan, Olive would need the permission of New York City to use its land to the south of the present bridge and

it would have to secure the materials to build it.

Fighting the time element and not willing to wait three years, the residents agreed they need an interim detour.

Emphasis on gaining wide support of the news media in their campaign for action was advanced by several people. A New York City television station is reportedly interested and a media committee will pursue development of a publicity program.

Committees were also set up to handle the alternate route proposal and with political action.

Tales of hardships being endured by the residents ever

since the bridge was closed as a safety measure last June were many. Olive residents must now travel 14 miles out of their way to get from West Shokan to Boiceville. It is also proving costly to schools whose buses must also travel the long road and there has been concern that disaster is being courted because West Shokan is cut off from ambulance and fire protection services.

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